MAY 24, 1913

TO SEE PRINCESS LOUISE.

Link Heart and Hand Today for Life.

# LLS ANTI-ALIEN ACT TRIFLING LOCAL ISSUE.

mese Authority Makes a Confidant American Ambassador to Japan.

dent Wilson and the Mikado Are Toasted in Grape at a Memorable Banquet in New York to Guthrie he Eve of His Departure For His Important Post

Cavalry Is Called Out to Clear a Way in the Streets of the German Capital. Music of the First Act of "Lohengrin" Is Sung on Solicitation of the Kniser's Only Daughter Who Becomes a Bride Today-Crowned Heads and Nobles from Far and Near

MAD CRUSH IN BERLIN

'Accompany the Jewel-Bedecked Maid to the Royal Operahouse.

Prince of Cumberland.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

# TOKIO IS REJOICING.

Prince 93 Luise.

Cabinet Authorizes Reopening of Theaters-Christians Join With Shintoists in Prayer for Recovery of Monarch-Public and Press Sobered by Emperor's Illness

and Bitter Plaints of People Give Way to Grief.

MIKADO IS IMPROVING:

# MODISTE DEMANDS PAY FOR GOULD WEDDING GOWN

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

# FINDS A SECRET OF LIFE; PROVES BEAR WAS A SEAL

Among other presents are rare Dresden china from the King Saxony and offerings from Prince Christian Kraft Von Hobenlobe a Baroness Bertha Krupp.

Royal lovers on eve of wedding.

PRINCESS' WEDDING PRESENTS

VALUED AT TEN MILLION MARKS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY PEDERAL WIRELESS LINE, OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.] ERLIN, May 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Although Princess V Louise is to have a "simple wedding," the wedding gifts dis Defore the eyes of visiting Princes, Princeses and notables from all parts of the world, in the handsome Brunswick chamber at the

servative, authoritative estimate.

They number in all about one thousand and come from the principal states.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

# TINPARALLELED SPLENDOR TO MARK ROYAL WEDDING

Kaiser's Only Daughter and Princely Lover Hold World's Stage Today.

Double Ceremony This Afternoon Will Go Down Into History as One of the Most Magnificent and Significant Events of New Century-Fifty Thousands Bayonets Guard Potentates That Have Gathered for Event.

BY MALCODM CLARK.

ing. Those who do seek the orting pillow to brace up for the g doings of tomorrow will be smed at daybreak by the boomoices of big guns—the cannon forts greeting the imperial battationed to the left of the castle tring the city's salute in the of the Emperor and his daughtho levely expectant Victoria

UP BEFORE SUNRISE.
bride-to-be will rise before dayFor that reason and to keep
For that reason and to keep
leeks rosy and bright for the
edding ceremonies—the civil
Brandenburg hall and the ring
Se by the court chaplain in the
Royal at the Schloss—Princess
a Louise retired to her room
She atc heartily at supper
and a glass of milk just before
other, the Kaiserin, kissed her
night. A lady in waiting will
be fitten minutes before dayShe will dress in a simple
g toilette and meet the Emin his private library. Tothey will stand at the library
while the saiute is bethey will stand at the library
while the saiute is bed. They will be alone during
ceeding half hour as it is the
or's desire to take this last opty of advising his daughter bee goes from the Schloss to take
responsibilities of wifehood.
FAMILY REUNION.

the imperial calvacade. Russian police have been installed in houses where the press is likely ethickest. Other muscovite lans of the uneasy ruler of the Empire of the North will mix the crowds, ready for any emerates are exceptional precautions be due to some actual warnar an attempt to be made on the of the Cmar, Never was a moncome to witness a happy event after a round with alert eyed, our strong-arm guards. Officials, our strong-arm guards. Officials, were, obth German and Russian, dam, the lanvo of the Guards will clead this regiment to the Lust Garten, about midway, to the strident music will continue as the imperial pageant sweeps by to the tumultuous cheeses of the mutitute.

MILITARY ESCORT.

The bodyguard of the Princess will be the second squadron of Ziethen Hussars, the regiment of Prince Ernest. They have been quartered at the Potsdam Bargacks and in constant attendance under the Kaiser's daughter since Monday. Officers of the regiment will escort the bride-

forming a semi-circular space on either side, of which will be the bride's and the bridegroom's suites. The Em-peror will stand at the extreme right of the sanctuary, the Empress at the extreme left. Dr. Dryander, the court chaplain, will unite the Princes and "The Czar is always guarded," thussian Chamberlain replied to a testion on this head by your cor-spondent; "and he has never before en exposed to such risks. We must careful, that is all."

MERRY MUSIC.

MERRY MUSIC.

While the Princess is being robed for the wedding the band of the First Guards Regiment will play merry music under her windows and at intervals a choir of young Berlin girls will sing songs of praise and love specially written for the occasion.

Eight ladies in waiting will assist to robe the bride, superintended by the Kaiserin and the bride's godmother, the 70-year-old Grand Duchess of Badem. The bridal gown is of white Silesian lace over white satin embroidered with silver threads worked into a floral monogram design. The train is long and of the same beautiful material. A fine lace veil, a myrtle wreath and the coronet of a Princess of the blood, and a simple necklace of pearls with jeweled slippers and fine-spun silk stockings completes the toilet.

The coronet will be placed upon her head by Gehelmrath Mueller, a custodian of the imperial crown jewels, in the Chinese cabinet, following the finishing touches to her coffure by the court hardresser.

Corps.

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" will be played as the procession approaches the chancel arch. When all have taken their places, Dr. Dryander, a pulpit orator of the very severe sort, will deliver the wedding sermon.

Following the sermon will come the chaplain's examination of the young people, assuring himself that they are perfectly orthodox. The Princess, it is said, knows these questions by heart, and will have her answer pat for "old Dr. Dry-as-Dust" as the court wass call the austere churchman. The conferring of the rings comes next, and as the chaplain places the gold band on the finger of the Princess a gun will be discharged from the castle battery, followed by an imperial salute. The first gun will be the signal to the artillery of the suards stationed in the Lust Garten and the city to proclaim to all Berlin that the wedding is an accomplished fact.

As the roaring of the big guns cease, the voices of the cathedral choir will be heard singing "Commit Thy Ways Unto the Lord," and the old German version of Ruth's Scriptural pledge, "Whither thou goest, I too, will go. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God." The silver trumpets will accompany this hymn and as hand-in-hand the bride and groom turn to the congregation to head the procession from the chap-el, the trumpets will again head the interest of the chapel gates. court hairdresser.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE.

The Kaiser and the imperial princes will be waiting in the Chinese cabinet to receive Victoria Louise. She will enter on the arm of her mother, attended by the bridesmaids and trainbears, six youthful pages. Three

mounce the return to the Schloss.

WEDDING RECEPTION.

The wedding reception will be held in the white hall of the Schloss, the Prince and Princess being the center of an imposing group of sovereigns under a purple baldequin. The imperial wedding supper will be served in the Hall of Knights, where, after the soup, the Kaiser will propose the toast of the young people. This will be the only apeech. As there are almost 2900 specially invited guests, tables will be laid in all the adjoining halls. The quaint fackeltams, or candle dance, led by bride and bridegroom, and a dozen young pages bearing lighted tapers, will proceed from the Hall of Knights immediately after the supper through these stately chambers of the palace.

After the bride retires to change into a traveling suit will come the ceremony of distributing the garter. On this occasion it will be a very modern version. Small pieces of monogrammed ribbon in the bride's color will be given as tokens by the mistress of the robes. These little slips of slik, slivered with the initials of the Princess, will, however, be treasured as mementoes of a historic affair—helricoms beyond price.

The crowds will still be awaiting the final scene of all. While rockets and fireworks of all sorts are being discharged from the parks, the route to the Stettin depot will be packed with people, a double file of soldiers keeping clear the middle of the road.

# HOW WOULD YOU INVEST \$500?

The Times Will Award Cash Prizes For the Best Letters, Not Exceeding 150 Words, On This Subject.

In one of the columns of the "Liner" section of this issue of The les is a classified advertisement stating in effect that \$52.50 will be to the persons submitting the best suggestions as to the most ltable way of investing \$500 in a business venture, or in any other

rent column of The Times' classified advertising pages, AND WILL TAIN THE LETTER and NUMBER of a BOX IN THE TIMES OFFICE, TO WHICH REPLIES MUST BE SENT. NO REPLIES LL BE CONSIDERED UNLESS THEY CONTAIN THE CORRECT AND NUMERAL OF THE BOX ADDRESS THAT APPEARS

Read the "Want Ads." in today's Times, find the advertis here referred to, and submit your suggestion before June 1 in not one than 180 words, and mail or deliver it to the address stated

ay of investing \$500 will be awarded a cash prize of \$20, the sec est suggestion \$15, the third \$10, the fourth \$5, and the fifth \$2.50.

ad the classified ad. in today's Times which contains the addre hich it is necessary that your suggestion be sent, submit your ideas win one of these prises. This contest is open to everybody except one directly and indirectly connected with The Times.

This contest will close June 1.

Mikado Improving.

groom, who will be married in full dress uniform. He will wear all his decorations, but the helmet of an of a fucal coronet. Emperor William, King George and the Czar will all wear the uniforms of their highest rank in the German army. (Continued From First Page.) newspapers pfint the message with the statement that President Wilson was the first head of the foreign pow

IN THE CHAPEL.

The procession into the chapel will be headed by the Chamberlain, Marshal and heraids, and after a brief interval, the bride and groom, each attended by their suites. The mistress of the ceremonies will walk to the right and a step behind the Princess. A chamberlain of the House of Cumberland will walk to the Prince's left. The Kalser will lead in the Duchess Thyra, and the Duke will escort the Kalserin; the Czar will give his arm to Queen Mary, and King George will follow the Crown Princess. The Crown Prince and his brothers, the former assisting the Grand Duchess of Baden, will precede the many members of reigning houses in order of rank. These will take their places immediately in front of the sanctuary forming a semi-circular space on others of control with the bridge of the world. don of views submitted to the Japanese government by the State Department at Washington. It is admitted unofficially that if anything should happen to Yoshihito the consequences might be serious.

CHAFING

minetrown. Many industries have drained to the last taxable sen, and the small farmers of West Nippon and the lesser isles are bitterly complaining of unfair competition from the Formesan and Korean growings have ceased have no research.

Make Haste Slowly.

chaplain, will unite the Prince and Princess, using the ritual specially arranged for members of the reigning house. The chaplain will be assisted by three other clergymen,

As soon as the party reaches the entrance to the chaple a gun will be fired from the castle battery. Then the choir will sing excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and the hymn "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him," accompanied by the silver trumpets of the Kosleck Trumpet Corps.

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" will be played as the procession ap-TO LET COURTS

BOTH SIDES DESIRE TO TEST ALIEN ACT JUDICIALLY.

Anxiety Over Illness of Mikado Hamper Japanese Ne-Which are Losing Their Character of Urgency—Congress-man Sisson Tones Down Language.

bassy to make the expected further representations to the United States government regarding the California alien land act. The embassy is engaged in collecting material for the continuance of the negotiations on the lines indicated in the original Japanese note of protest of May 9. This matter relates principally to the phase of the negotiations touching the possible conflict between the California State law and the treaty, leaving to the foreign office the broader questions of policy.

Legal proceedings of some sort seem to be indicated—both parties desiring to use that means of settlement of the issue, and the question apparently hinges upon which side shall assume the responsibility for making this test.

The new law will not go into effect until August 10, before which date it would not be possible to bring suit, and for that reason the negotiations seem to be losing some of the features of urgency that characterized the early stages.

"There is no law to prevent the suggestion of such a foolish thing as Senator Cummins and his friends propose," said Senator Gallinger. "The smoke of the last defeat has not cleared away. But it is clearing away and conditions in the party are rapidly improving without any con-

SISSON "SISSES ON." BUT THERE WAS A GAME TODAY.

GEORGE V FOR WORLD PEACE.

King of England in Berlin Says Its Préservation Is Chief Aim of His

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

BERLIN, May 23.—King George of England, at present the guest of Emperor William, spoke earnestly today on the necessity for the main-

SUES LIDEIAN RUSSELD.

Although Actress Was Not In Her Car, New Yorker Who was Hit, Asks Damages.

[SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(ST DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) May 22.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Suit was started today in the Supreme Court for \$5060 against Lillian Russell, for injuries received by William Fitzgerald when he was knocked down by hef automobile in August, 1910. Miss Russell was not in the car at the time, but Fitzgerald thinks she ought to pay him \$5000 for his injuries.

Hungarian Noble Said to Have Los in Szechenyi Speculations—Had

BY CABLE AND DIRECT BUDAPEST, May 23.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Count Ladislas Keglevitch, son of a member of the House of Magnates, and a relative of Count of military bands, Prince and Princess Ernest Augustus of Cumberland will leave for the twelve-roomed villa of a merchant in the Saxon town of Rathenow, which the Prince has taken for the honeymoon—a quiet, modest retreat.

Szechenyi, are pending, was found dead with a bullet wound in the head near the fashionable Park Club today.

The count, who was only 24 years of age, had squandered his entire fortune. Three cents were found in his pocket.

To the Republican Executive Committee to the Atlonal Committee be called and leaving the way open to an invitation for the Progressives to appear before the committee to further explain their position should the committee desire to hear them.

# HUERTA SENDS OFFICER TO TRAIL AIR CRAFT.

Capt. Lojero Arrives at San Diego to Investigate Purchase by Rebel Agents of Aeroplanes, Three of Which Have Crossed Border-Shake-up in Mexican Consular Service May Strike Los Angeles and San Diego.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Emperor William, spoke earnestly today on the necessity for the maintenance of world peace, in replying to an address presented to him by the British residents of Berlin, gathered at the British Emplays. His Majesty said:

"The preservation of peace is my fervid desire, as it was the chief aim and object of my father's life."

This is the first political note sounded during the wedding ceremonles of Emperor William's only daughter, for which three Emperors any many Princes are gathered. The King's words seem, according to the opinion expressed in influential circles, to epitomize the chief subjects of the royal visits as a denonstration of the peaceful and friendly relations existing between the three powerful dynasties. King George and Queen Mary were guests today at luncheon of the British Ambassador, those present including John G. A. Leishman, United States Ambassador, those present including John G. A. Leishman, United States Ambassador to Germany.

At the same time Emperor Nichoias of Russia was the guest at luncheon of the Russian Ambassador.

For the gala opera to be given tonight, the first act of Lohengrin has been selected by Princess Victoria Louise. AN DIEGO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Juan Logera of the Twenty-fifth Artillery, stationed at Ensenada, is in San Diego to the Twenty-fifth Artillery, stationed at Ensenada, is in San Diego of aeroplanes here by revolutionary agents. Of the seven machines purchased here some weeks ago by Agent Frias of the Mexican revolutionary funt at Los Angeles, at a cost of \$49,000, it is now definitely known that three have gone over the Artsona border into Mexico, two are in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and the two remaining are either in San Diego or not very far from here.

According to local report, there is no particular mystery about the machine which was captured and placed under guard at the Pike ranch, twenty miles south of Tucson, and which disappeared over night, it is said that the man who was appointed by the United States authorities to take care of the machine was, if not a revolutionist himself, in sympathy with the revolutionists. The sfory that insurrectos from Mexico came swer the border and released the machine, is scoffed at by those who claim to know the facts in the case.

Revolutionary Agent A. Frias, with headquarters in Los Angeles, some days are visited San Diego with the intention not only of procuring additional aeroplanes, but of employing avistors, if they were to be had on North Island.

Frias wished to obtain two additional machines. He also machine and salary of \$200 a month, but found no takers, the terms to sound of the upper air, and of wexican of the euclider deauble risks to be run—that of the teacherous currents and holes considered remarkably low, con

Mad Crush in Berlin.

**CUMMINS PLAN** (Continued From First Page.) CALLED FOOLISH.

Gallinger Opposes National

Convention This Year.

is Proud of It.

Its Decision Today

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The Re-

an, will consider primarily the ad-

such a convention that the national committee would meet.

The Progressive wing will urge the Executive Committee to issue a call to the National Committee. The Conciliation Committee, named as a result of the recent Chicago conference, met today in Senator Cummins's office and decided to send a letter to the committee asking that the National Committee be assembled and setting forth the Progressive Republications forth the Progressive Republications.

German Imperial Chancellor, Von Bethman Hollweg, and Ambasador Leishman were present.

"The preservation of peace," he said, "is my one fervent desire, as it was also the chief aim and object of my dear father's life."

The speech is quoted with perfunctory comment in the Berlin newspapers.

CZAR IN CONFERENCE Says He is a Reactionary and Executive Committee to Make

EMPERORS PRAY AT TOMB.

publican National Executive Commit-tee, which will meet here tomorrow at the call of Charles D. Hilles, chairvisability, of calling an early meet-ing of the national committee to con-sider plans for strengthening the party lines preparatory to the next party lines preparatory to the next congressional campaign.

Before determining to call the committee together, it will be decided whether the time is ripe to begin organizing for the future or to wait until the present Democratic administration has proceeded farther on its way; until after the opposition tariff law has been written into the statutes and its effect on the country analyzed.

Some of the party leaders believe that the agitation for re-organization meeting of the national convention this fall is premature. It would be chiefly to consider the advisability of such a convention that the national committee would meet.

Descending the tower, they re-entered their automobile and drove to the armory of the Czar's own regiment, the First (Czar Alexander's) Grenadier Guards. Their past and present officers and soldiers of the regiment, and also the dragoon guards and the Sixth Cuirassier regiment of which the Russian Emperor is also honorary commander.

honorary commander.
Within and without the army swarms of special police, many of these Russian secret agents, kept vigilant eye for possible enemies of society. The review passed off happily without incident. In the Tolla

### DICH ARIZONAN IN UNDER ARREST.

Is Accused of Having Sold Laure sistant Must Answer to Allegati

H. Brophy, general manager of the Phelps-Dodge Mercantile Company, with stores in Arizona, New Mexico neutrality laws. Bonds were place at \$5000 each by United States Com-missioner J. L. Taylor and the de-

TO SETTLE TREATY QUESTION. Give Congress Exclusive Power to Legislate on Matters Affecting For-

eign Powers.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Constitu-WASHINGTON, May 23.—Constitutional amendment to vest in Congress
exclusive power to legislate on all
questions affecting the right of citisens of foreign countries residing in
the United States was proposed in a
joint resolution today by Representative Bartholdt of Missouri. The proposed amendment deals directly with
the questions involved in the present
California-Japanese situation.

PAGE DODGES INTERVIEW.

American Ambassador Declines Talk to Newspapers on Arrival at Queenstown.

QUEENSTOWN (Ireland) May 23.

Walter Hines Page, the new United tates Ambassador to Great Britain, Waiter Hines Page, the new United States Ambassador to Great Britain, parried all attempts of newspaper men to obtain an interview when he arrived joday on the Baitic from New York. He contented himself with the remark that his constant endeavor while holding his office would be to "maintain the more than friendly relations between the United States and the United Kingdom which had happily continued for such a long time." The American Consul here went on board the Baltic while she was off the port and delivered a HUERTA CAI

READY TO

Advisers and Lan Generally Oppose

Over Proposed Le

News of Rebel Victor to Gloom in Car

CARRANZA RI

KILLED BY STAT AMERICANS CAMP ON III

NOGALES (Arts.) M

TIMES,

Theater and Amusement Advertisem

and Dramatic and Musical News are Pl "The Times" Daily Except Sunday

IN THE PINK SHEET

Beginning Page

On Sundays the usual excellent collection of ments, Dramatic and Musical News will be for printed in Part 3 of the Big Sunday Edition

ERDS OF SHEEP DOOMED TO DIE

> Denies Right to Graze In Yosemite Park. .

TIRDAY MORNING.

Happenings

ms He Has No Authority to Grant Permission.

Thousands Lacking Feed to Be Slaughtered.

BAR FLORIDA FRUIT.

DS COUNTY TREASURERS.

Assumilier of San Joaquin is complete President at Semi-Annual Inference at Sacramento.

12. Morr will 70 THE THER.]

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—County series of California, here to make list half of the 1912-1913 county settlements with the State, held it semi-annual conference.

12. Neumiller of San Joaquin was elected president of the secition, filling the vacancy caused the death of M. J. Curtis of Sacradian.

ARE DIVIDED.

anot Agree on Work-pensation Law.

It was to the Them.1
CIBCO, May 22.—Work-mation and the Grand
ay strike.

# CABINET

-[PART |

TO QUIT gress in Split

posed Loan

in Capital.

Oppose It. He Has No Authority to rant Permission. Victory Add

eds Lacking Feed to Be Slaughtered.

In Yosemite Park. .

ANCISCO, May 22.—Two feding in portions of South-nia and Northern Califor-sepht the stockmen of the point where they find on 145,000 head which they to feed and which the Fed-ment will not allow them apprarily in the Yosemite will not allow them apprarily in the Yosemite with Secretary Lane's let-

Ell

pulsory Federal law, which would make the employer liable for injuries or deaths regardless of responsibility for the accident, or an optional law, which would permit the employers, if they wished, to operate under the existing law, which places the onus of proof of blame upon the beneficiary.

In the Grand Trunk Raliway matter, a number of inquiries today were directed to the paying out of \$125.000 in strike benefits.

The delegates were the guests tonight of the Panama Pacific Exposition management, who are explaining some of the purposes and plans of the 1915 fair.

Manager Britton Willing to

SHOOTS CLERK AND HERSELF.

Nineteen-Year-Old Telephone Operator Seriously Wounds Young Man and Attempts Suicide.

[BY FEDERAL (WIEELES) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 23.—[Special Dispatch.] John Marion, aged 25, a clerk, who lives at the Woodruff apartments, who lives at the Woodruff apartments, who 22 Gough street, was shot three times this afternoon, in his room by Doily Orr, a nineteen-year-old telm-bane operator, who turned the smok-

MUST APPEAR IN COURT MONDAY.

Judge Fails to Act on Motion to Quash Habeas Corpus Writ and Mother Gains a Point in Her Fight to Secure Custody of Young Folks.

is the park, which of cattle or sheep of the Attorney-Genot to the

of the supply is let to make itself is and on home of the children.

TO DEATH.

In to be only 117ate, and of these rided for by persided for

JUDGE CARLETON GRAY DIES.

BACRAMENTO, May 22.—Superior on the Telest probably ask the advisory board to grant the second of th

EEGISLATOR RESIGNS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EACRAMENTO, May 23.—The resrastion of Assemblyman Frank M.

mith of Oakland as a member of the

alifornia legislative assembly was
sceived today by Gov. Johnson. Smita
as appointed City Clerk of Oakland
a Thursday. The resignation was ac
pated.

New Yorker Sues Divorced Wife to Enable Boy to Obtain Grandfather's Millions.

Millions.

(ST A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TOTAL!

SEATTLE, May 23.—Henry W.
Shoemaker of New York is plaintiff
in a suit in the Superior Court against
his divorced wife, Mrs. Beatrice Barclay Shoemaker Perry and her husband, Dr. Richard Perry, for annulment of their adoption of Shoemaker's
5-year-old son, Henry, and for restoration of his name, Shoemaker. The
father sets forth that the boy will become heir to \$2,000,000 from the estate of his grandfather, Henry Francls Shoemaker of New York, if the
name is restored. The petitioner does
not seek custody of the boy.

The petition states that the srandfather is 67 years old and feeble, and
has provided a bequest of \$2,000,000
to the petitioner in his will, which
sum the father promises the boy shall
inherit if he bears the family name.
The boy's mother, Mrs. Perry, who is
the daughter of a wealthy lumberman,
replies that the boy will be amply provided for under his present name.

Treat With Employees.

Union Objects to Students Filling Vacancies.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—In an effort to restore harmonious relations with its striking employees, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, through its vice-president and general manager, John A. Britton, sent word tonight to the special committee of the San Francisco Labor Council that it was willing to treat with this committee as an advisory organization and in conjunction with three representatives of each craft involved.

The purpose of the proposed conference is to negotiate separate agreements with each craft, such agreements, however, to be subject to present existing agreements with organized labor. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- In an

While recognition of the light and power council no longer is a vital point at issue. Britton's proposition will be submitted to the light and power council when it meets early tomorrow. Upon the decision reached will depend the action of the committee from the San Francisco Lebor Council.

tee from the San Francisco Lebor Council.

The Contra Costa County Central Labor Council has protested to Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, against students of that institution taking the places of striking electricians. The council has indorsed the strike and commended the resolutions of the Santa Clara Building Trades Council in condemning the action of Vice-President T. J. Roberts of the International Union of Engineers in ordering men of other locals to take the places of engineers who had walked out of the power plant at San Jose.

FIRST VIOLENCE.

The first violence locally since the strike began occurred this morning when two men were stabbed during a quarrel. Both are members of the striking electrical workers union, and said to be plokets. A lamp trimmer employed by the Pacific Gas and Electrical Company is under arrest in connection with the case.

pulsory Federal law, which would make the employer liable for injuries or deaths regardless of responsibility for the accident, or an optional law, which would permit the employers, if they wished, to operate under the existing law, which places the onus of proof of blame upon the beneficiary.

In the Grand Trunk Railway matter, a number of inquiries today were directed to the paying out of \$125,-600 in strike benefits.

Two Stabbed In Quarrel at San Francisco Plant.

San Francisco Plant.

BREWERS GET MORE WAGES. California Association Enters In

Four-years' Agreement at San Francisco with Employees. |BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.| BAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The demands of brewery workers for in-creased wages have been granted by the California Brewers' Association and an agreement covering a period of four years has been entered into by the association and brewery em-ployees.

SOLDIERS' MONEY MISSING.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Fif-teen hundred dollars in gold and cur-rency and a United States subtreasury check for \$490 were stolen early this morning from the safe of the Hotel Terminal. Of this sum \$1250 had been left in the care of the hotel by a party of soldiers and sailors newly returned from the Philippines. Fay Colvin, night clerk at the hotel, dis-appeared shortly after the money was missed and the p 'ice were looking missed and the p 'ice were looking for him today.

BAR JAP PICTURES.

Drama Illustrating Future Battles of United States and Nipponese Forbidden in Scattle.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, May 23.—A moving-picture drama illustrating the war of "1920 between Japan and the United States," and introducing Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson as participants, which had been extensively advertised at one of the principal theaters, was forbidden to be shown after the local board of censors had seen the film. It is said to have represented the Japanese in an unfavorable light, and the efty officials took the view that it would stir up race feeling.

RESCUE FIVE SDAVE GIRLS.

BREAKS NECK; GETTING WEDD.

San Franciscan Didn't Know for Four Days that His Sixth Cervical Vertebrae Is Fractured.

18Y-A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIME. I SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. — Encased in a plaster cast, Paul V. Parker, a brother of the superintendent of the State Hospital at Napa, is hanging by his neck in a hospital here to Angel Island for deportation.

# TO RATIFY TEJON ROUTE WHEN BIDS ARE CALLED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) S ACRAMENTO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Final decision on the highway route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles will probably not be made until the advisory board of the department of engineering is called upon by the State Highway Commission to ratify advertising for bids for the Tejon Fass route. The Highway Commission will probably ask the advisory board to concur in its decision to call for bids on the Tejon route some time next.

section," said State Engineer Wilburn
McClure today.

Every member of the advisory
board except President J. J. Dwyer
of the Harbor Commission, and F. W.
Hatch, general superintendent of
California's State hospitals, has been
over both routes. Gov. Johnson spent
the recess between the legislative ses-

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red.

Finds a Life Secret.

(Continued From First Page.)

ent plants vary in their physical and physicchemical properties and that the differences are distinctive of the plant and can be plotted out in the form of reaction curves which show species and genera from which they spring. These experiments have led an expert scientist to declare that the difference in the properties of complex organic metabolic plants and animals offer a logical basis for reclassification of animals according to forms of cell life with which they were first born.

DISCOVERS ANCIENT SECRET.

In other words, Dr. Reichert has

DISCOVERS ANCIENT SECRET.

In other words, Dr. Reichert has discovered the secret that puzzled Darwin and has at least been able to do the work that Darwin left unfinished because he could go no further. Moreover, Dr. Reichert has arrived at the very mechanisms which give rise to the phenomena which in the aggregate constitute life. By the study of different blood cells Dr. Reichert has found that it is absolutely impossible to mistake blood

Reichert has found that it is absolutely impossible to mistake blood crystals of one animal for those of another, just as it would be impossible to mistake the animals themselves. In old method of classifying animals according to their tribes a bear was always placed in the same family as the dog, wolf and fox. By the new method of comparing the blood crystals of these animals it has been proved conclusively that the bear is closely related to sea lions and seals, as naturalists have always claimed, and it is not related to the dog, wolf or fox.

### Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgetives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS a purely regentable remody that has been successfully used by millions for half a captury. Acts



manahip of my garments, then
Judge for Yourself
I originated the Concern Shoulder, Clean
Pitting Collars and Herer Break Front

Stewarts

Third Floor, Exchange Building
321 W. 3rd Street, Take Elevator
Hote Protes Take Blattoly Les Prices Make Poreign Yarra & Relatively Law Prices

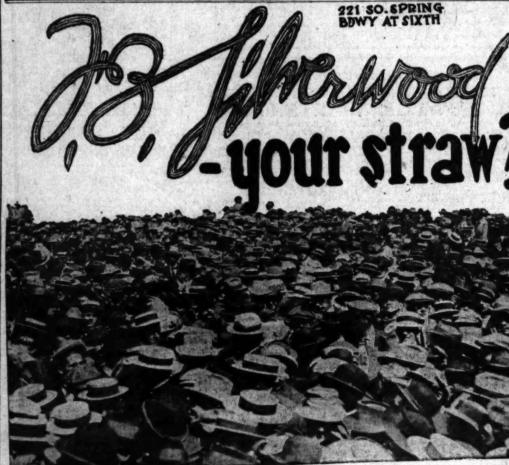
Legal.

childs, conducting the obsiness of oblying and selling automobiles and doing a general automobile business at 508-8-10 West Pice Street, Los Angeles, California, is this day mutually dissolved. All assets of said firm have been taken over by L. C. Buxton, who will settle and pay all liabilities of said firm.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1913,

L. C. BUXTON.

ARTHUR E. CHILDS.



# **New Columbia Records**

June Issue on Sale Today at This Store. Come and Hear Them.

stunning list of new Columbia Records goes on t this Store this morning. This issue is full of spler umbers—there isn't a record in the lot that you we also hearing and playing time and time again. Of day as early as you can and buy some of these record or Sunday playing. FELIX WEINGARTNER

"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

WE'LL SELL YOU A COLUMBIA ON TERMS
We have new models in Columbias at \$20, \$40, \$30 up that you'll
in. Hear the new records played on one of these machines—if

Chocolates In Octagon Boxes A Gift to Please the Most Fastidious

Southern California

Christopher's Dollar

332-4 Music Company

CALIFORNIA FRUIT AND NUT CENTERS ENCASED IN CREAM. BITTER-SWEET-MILK-COATINGS

NONE FINER MADE.

Note Our Special Sunday Bricks

Three layer, full quart bricks, only 50c a quart, at the stores; 80c a quart, packed in a freezer and delivered. Can be taken to the beaches or to the country—packed in our special cartons—keep hard an hour. All Quality Creams in desirable flavors. We deliver in Hollywood.

Baturday Candy special-Fancy Italian Creams, 25e lb.

"Christopher's"

551 South Broadway-Near Sixth. 241 So. Spring.

321 So. Spring.

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Tickets on Sale May 30, 31, June 1 Return Limit 30 days from date of Sale Stopovers are permitted at Oceanside and points South. Coronado Tent City opens June 1st Phone Santa Fe City office at 334 So. Spring St. any time, day or right—Phones Main 738—60517.



Information Bureau

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Purchase them from Ticket Agents at Main Street Station. They will not be sold by conductors on cars.

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Trains leave Main Street Station at 8, 9 and 10 A.M.-1:30 and 4 P.M.

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# New Arlington Hotel Santa Barbara

Absolutely Fireproof — Tourists' Headquarters — All Outside Rooms—Private Lavatories With All ms-Perpetual May Climate.

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CANVAS CITY and ISLAND VILLA

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Theeler's Hot Mineral Springs

ADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS Melrose Ava and Gower Et., Los Angelea.

Take Baths In Liquid Sunshine

NATURAL MINERAL WATER. IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHANPAONE. Drink the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It puriod, keeps you young, revivides, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cuts.

attem, Code. Foor Circulation. Selation. Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladettsm. Code. Foor Circulation. Selation. Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blad-

THE MARYLAND

THE HUNTINGTON

osemite Camping Party and Special R.R. Excursion all expenses, \$77.25. Round trip fare and all charges going trip, \$31. Sixt WEBER & ARMSTRONG, 215 Grant Bidg., Los Angeles. Main \$252; P645 enn Ranch Mountain Resort. Shortes equin ..

HOTEL MARENGO Mirengo ava. Pseadena. Opened under new management. Special atte es. Sunday dinners at 1 p.m. Summer Rates, \$10 per week and up. V. E. STOCKWELL. Prop. Phone Colorado 1198.

PORTER HOTEL San Fernando, Cal.

Spring SPEND A FEW of these delighting days at HOTEL VIRGINIA, Long Beach, by the sea. One visit will convince you of its
graces are alleged in culsize and thoroughness of service. Phone for spring
Rates rates.

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Dy Rooms Immense Lobbies and Public Pariors. Elevator, Garage, Magnin
Low West Seventh Street. Broadway 1904; 10045. LOWEST RATES.

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CAMP RINCON Trout fishing and general sports, boarding or campin plungs, tennis, etc. Address H. D. BRIGOS, Mg. Monday and Tussday at \$21 Control Bid FOLLOWS CAMP CAMP BONITA COLD BROOK CAMP

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# Seven Oaks Habe of Sounday

FOREST HOME Fishing at its best now. Get your TROUT. 17 miles of Redlands. Good auto road—5 per cent. average gr

Superb Routes of Travel.

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Correspondingly low rates to all points.

DATES OF SALE: May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31. June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28.

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SAILING THURSDAYS San Francisco Seattle or Tacoma

10.15 int class: 17.35 ind class: 110.35, 127.55, let class:
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Steamship State of California carrying Rus
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San Francisco 1.5 10 day Seattle or Tacomanda in the

GO EAST through the GREAT NORTHWEST



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Over 1000 Miles of Magnificent Scenery—Superb Service A IT COSTS NO MORE ON ONE WAY TICKETS Oct Bustrated Booklet and Full Information From J. W. PHALON, T.F. & P. Agt., Great Northern Ry. Telephones—Bdwy. 1316—Rome P1384



All Rates Include Berth and Meals Next Sailing Wednesday, May 28th

June 2, 7, 12, 17, 23 and 27. BAN PRANCISCO, ASTORIA. PORTLAND-Without Change. Through Tickets to All Points in United States and Canada via San Francisco, Portland and Puget Sound.

Los Angeles Hotels.

# USE TOUR OWN FURNITURE AND MAKE TOUR HOME IN THE ME

FOWLER APARTMENTS
WASHINGTON STREET AT UNION AVENUE
wally high-class apartments to come in the city where apartments to the city whe

THE BRYSON APARTMENTS

| Not excelled by any apartment in the beautiful Westlake Disbuilding. Fireproof. (R.I.C.) solid ston building. Fireproof.

GATES HOTEL-Fireproof-

Have you tried the ten-course Table d'Hote dinner? Served from 5 to 5 dingeday and Sunday, 75c. Table D'Hote lunch, 13 to 5, Sunday, 50c. Excellent

THE BAKER, Apartment Hotel Sale of Fath and A

Sixty-third Congress.

### the bill, will be delayed for answers. All interrogatories must be answers under oath. Although the question proposed by Senator La Follette fo the minority are being sent out is full, nearly all of them are include also in the majority list. APPEAL FOR HEARING. SUGAR AND WOOL TIE UP TARIFF.

Impatient Democrats Urge Greater Haste in Senate.

Senator Walsh Reported as Kicking Over the Traces.

Change in Metal Schedule
Said to Be Contemplated.

Said to Be Contemplated.

Said to Be Contemplated.

Senator Johnson's sub-committee today for not so great a reduction on cotton manufactures as a proposed.
Senator Hughes asked if he thought the proposed cut would reduce wages. "No, it won't reduce wages," said Ross, "hecause we won't stand for it, and the time is passed in this country for any reduction in wages. We have nothing to do with the manufacturers' end of it, but we feel that finance subcommittee and Senators in general today, the legislative air being filled with rumors of contemplated changes and alterations and countermore of a further tightening of the administration forces for free wood and for free sugar in three years.

Great interest was attached to a public statement made by Senator Walsh of Montana condemning the proposition to put wood and sugar on the free list, which gave rise to a report that he might join with Senator Ransell and Thornton of Louislans and vote against the bill. In that case the Senate Democratic majority being only six, the vote on the tariff bill would be a tie, necessitating the vote of vice-President Marshail to pass it. Should this develop, there are some Democrats who believe that Senate, will vote with them on the bill. This would give lee way for another Democrat to desert in the final vote.

Administration leaders declared to-day that the situation relating to the much-disputed schedules looked very favorable for the Underwood bill, but they look forward to an interesting session in the party caucus when the southern and western representatives in the final vote.

Administration leaders declared to-day that the situation relating to the much-disputed schedules looked very favorable for the Underwood bill, but they look forward to an interesting session in the party caucus when the southern and western representatives of inducing lower prices through for-eign competition. The bill was re-

determined struggle against free wool and free sugar.

Henry T. Oxnard, recognized as the head of the delegation representing the beet sugar interests, appeared before Senator Williams's subcommittee to protest against the proposed sugar schedule. He presented the case of the beet sugar men at length, maintaining that free sugar would be a blow to the industry in this country.

CHANGE IN METAL SCHEDULE. An important change in the bill as it passed the House, it was reliably reported today, has been made by Senator Stone's committee in the metal schedule. They are deciared to have decided to put pig iron and ferromanganess on the free list.

ANSWERS UNDER OATH.

Too Wise.

[SY FEDERAL (WIRLES) LINE TO THE TIME.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

The committee announced in a
statement that if manufacturers or
persons who have filed briefs or have
nade written or oral protests to the
linance Committee will send answers
fore the bill is reported back to the
late they will be printed.

But" the statement added, "nelthe report of the bill to the Sennor final action by the Senate on

In Francisco Hotel

Too Wise.

[SY FEDERAL (WIRLES) LINE TO WE TIME.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, May 23.—[Special Dispatch.]

The following posm, entitled "The
Maid Too Wise," and to have been
accommittee will send answers
fore the bill is reported back to the
late they will be printed.

But" the statement added, "nelthe report of the bill to the Sennor final action by the Senate on

That wow.

That wow.

The following posm, entitled "The
Maid Too Wise," and to have been
accommittee will be a sent to the
mentioned by a well-known society
woman who does not wish her name
mentioned appears in a Chicago pafor today.

The following posm, entitled "The
Maid Too Wise," and to have been
accommittee will be a sent to the
mentioned of the woman who does not wish her name
mentioned appears in a Chicago pafor today.

The following posm, entitled "The
Maid Too Wise," and to have been
accommittee will be a sent to the
mentioned of the woman who does not wish her name
mentioned appears in a Chicago pafor today.

The following posm, entitled "The
Maid Too Wise,"

A little maid he met.

A little maid he met.

She cried: "Not yet; na

Before you use the
The sent to the following posm, entitled "The
Maid Too Wise.

Sentitude of the wise of the point of the bill to the sent to the
mentioned appears in a Chicago pamentioned appears in a Chicago
woman who does not wish her name
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woman who does not wish her

BELLEVUE

# HOTEL

Plan — Room with Bath and Board from \$4.00 a Day. Plan — Room with Bath from \$1.00 a Day.

High Class, Family and Tourist Hotel. Half Block from Columbia Theater, and advertise their names and ad

Positively Pireproof.

Positively Pireproof.

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Booklets at \$19 Bouth Spring Street.

Booklets at \$19 Bouth Spring Street.



### HOTEL WOODWARD ONLY DOWNTOWN AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL. Special Summer Rates, \$12,00 per week. 421 WEST EIGHTH STREET.

West Side Apartments 1054 Ingraham St.

From others in the elegance of appointment, "Close in." Walking distance of appointment, and the property of th

Melbourne Apartments 737 S. Westlake Ave. The latest ideas in built-in effects, dressing-rooms, etc., that make for comfert. Tour in-spection is solicited. Unexcelled service. Summer rates. Phones Wilshire 4439, Home 55729 THE KENDIS APARTMENTS 1710 West Sixth Street

SUMMER RATES now in effect. Hotel Alexandria -Fireproof-

West Adams--At Grand

City Restaurants.

For Dinner Try Jahnke's

ractive, well lit rooms, cheerful surround-ings and music—aid digestion. Corner First and Spring

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HOTEL DARBY

Luncheons Please The Most Fastidious SEI SOUTH BROADWAY.

HARD KNOCKS BEST COLL

Most Her Big Men B.

Westerners Excel P. Three and a Half

Figures Startle U. Gathering at St. Low

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Maj. Thomas L. Rhoades, chief aide and personal physician to President Wilson, is recovering in the army hospital here from an operation for appendicitis performed Wednesday. The major was stricken Tuesday, went very quietly to the hospital and his illness did not become known until today.

No work spake Love a-smiling.
But stayed awhile his hand;
Whereat the little maiden
Continued her demand;
"And give me, sir, assurance,
Before the danger lights,
That he who comes to love me
Believes in woman's rights."

to President, Is Out of Danger from

VIP TO SUFFRAGETTES.

Bath dresses in the "Nurses" col-

Los Angeles Hotels.



Huntley Apartments

TRDAY MORNING.

RIES TO PROVE

ANOTHER ALIBI gara Again Explaining in

Vice Investigation.

Blame for Failure to Call Resort Owner.

ois Lieutenant-Governo to Reissue Subpoena,

CAGO BUREAU OF May 62.—[Emissive Reptying to insinuations at Welfare Commissions

E YEARS FOR SDAVER

OF DENVER ELECTION. Attempted Bribery.

A P. NIGHT WHE TO THE THEM.

ENVER, May 23.—Former Aid

James O'Driscoll was indic

the grand jury in the Dist

EATHER BACK EAST.

purchased at very ble prices from the ompanies who are rep-in the "Machinery echanical Arts" column

Times "Liner" section.

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CED RATES EAST.

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TO PROVE

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ng at St. Louis.

OTHER ALIBI. Again Explaining in Big Men Econe ice Investigation. brough College.

Blame for Failure to Excel Easter I Resort Owner. d a Half Times

> Lieutenant-Governor Beisme Subpoena.

PLAGLER PUNERAL HELD.

Augustine, Fia.

157 A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIME.

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fia.) May 23.—

The funeral of Henry M. Fingler was held today from the Fingler Memorial Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. G. M. Ward, pastor of the Paim Beach Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. McGonigie of Miami, and the Rev. A. S. Badger of St. Augustine, conducted the services.

CAYS HUSBAND MARRIED MONEY.

SISTER OF VICTOR METCALF GERS DIVORCE.

Relative of Former Secretary of the Navy in San Francisco Court Charges She Suffered From Psych-ological Cruelty, So the Judge Grants Her a Decree.

[SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sarah Kelley, sister of former Secretary of the Navy Victor Metcalf, was divorced from Charles A. Kelley by Superior Judge Sturtevant today. She received along with her decree the right to resume the name of Beam, the late I. Willard Beam, a wealthy sieel manufacturer, having been her former husband.

Mrs. Kelley filed her divorce complaint March 7 and the defendant filed a general denial of her charges on March 17, but attempted no contest of the suit. The complaint alleged extreme cruelty, but went into no particulars.

On the witness stand Mrs. Kelley was forced to be more explicit. She said that she was married to Kelley in New York October 18, 1911.

CHARGES UNKINDNESS.

"He began to treat me unkindly very soon afterward," she declared. "He would often refuse to speak to me for days together."

The witness testified that cruelty of a psychological sort had so preyed uon her that her health was injured.

In an interview given shortly after she and her husband separated Mrs. Kelley declared that Kelley, in her opinion, married her for money and not for love, and she complained that so far as his own money was concerned he did not have enough property to support a wife. She also told about her unwillingness to live in her old home at No. 903 Fell street after her second marriage, deeming the place too large and lacking in a coxy, domestic atmosphere.

Kelley, it is said, suggested that if she did not like the place was here it would be more becoming in her husband to do the moving. Move he did, and the wife afterward syent to the Hotel Beresford.

The Food Drinkfor All Ages Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a people beam

Longer Feared



Do You Want a **Good Complexion?** 

YOU can have one if you take care of yourself.

Overesting and singuish circulation clog the bowels and affect the side. Mature has yourded an ideal launtive which putter your blood, cleaness your thought and utilizes constituent and utilizes constituent.

HUNYADI JANOS WATER

SAILING JUNE 25

The R. M. S. MOANA (10,000 tone) from San Francisco. Returning on the New R. M. S. TAHITI (12,000 tone). Round Trip \$135 First Class MINON STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd. 679 Market St., San Francisco, or Local Agents

Steamsbips.

To Chicago and the East Pacific Limited No Extra Fare

No Change of Cars Leave Los Angeles 9:00 a. m., arrive Chicago 9:15 a. m., third day, making direct connections with trains for all points East.

Your journey will be one of solid comfort and keen

Salt Lake Route—Union Pacific Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Line Tickets, literature and full information at 130 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles





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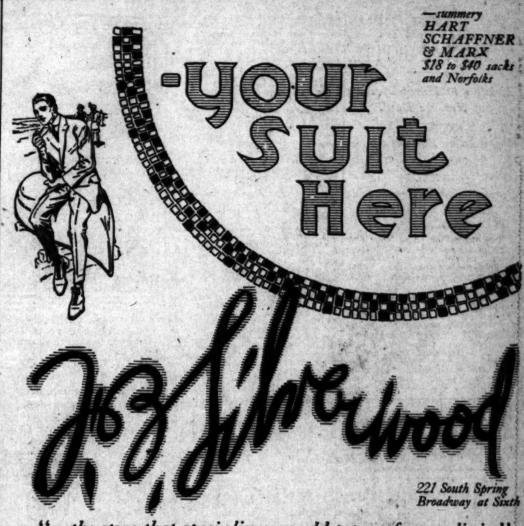


CANADIAN SERVICE









"—the store that specializes on odd types of masculinity"

Every Hotel in the West the cuisine of which has been a factor in its success, serves

# **GHIRARDELLI'S**

Ground Chocolate

—for it is invariably demanded by discrimin-ating guests and because most hotels pride themselves in providing only the best. This is proven by the quantity of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate sold to the leading hostelries.

After the sight-seeing tour, the busy afternoon at shopping, the evening at the theater, there is nothing that quite "touches the spot" like a steaming cup of Ground Chocolate. But be sure it's Ghirardelli's.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO



# FAIL to go to ANGELUS PARK

Sunday, May 25th

Pre-development sale of lots. Free auto trips through Griffith Park. Free luncheon in Angelus Park. A day of a hundred pleasant features.

> Large Lots \$550 and Up Take Glendale Cars to Richardson

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS

Home 60556

Main 4107

333-335-337 South Hill St.

### PATRIOTISM IN MANY PULPITS.

of Nation's Dead.

Grand Army Posts as Special Guests of the Day.

Former Dean of Preachers to Meet Old Parishioners.

eritus of Temple Baptist Church, will preach in Temple Auditorium in the morning, taking for his subject, "Old Glory," and having as special guests among his hearers the members of Admiral Robley D. Evans Post, G.A.R., and affiliated Women's Relief Corps, who will occupy a reserved section. There will be patriotic numbers on the great organ by Ray Hastings, the choir will sing "Hail! Stars and Stripes!" and the quartette will sing "Gover Them Over." Dr. Burdette's evening subject will be "The Singing School," at which time the big choir will give a splendid sacred concert.

At St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral the memorial service will be held in the evening, when Dr. William MacCormack will deliver a patriotic address on the topic, "Is the Old Soldier Worth What He Costs?" The cathedral will be decorated in patriotic colors and the choir of men and boys will sing special music. His morning topic will be "The Gospel of Another Chance."

Stanton Post, G.A.R., and Relief

That the sailing on of Time does of dim the spirit of particular nor etract from the deep feeling of ratitude toward the nation's dead, as reaffirmation with each recurring femorial Day.

Tomorrow, being the last Sunday in the morning, when Dr. Charles Edward Locke will preach a Memorial Day sermon. Seats will be reserved for the special guests until 19:30 a.m. The church will be elaborately decorated in flags and flowers and the choir will sing patriotic songs. The church will some startling topic for his evening service. The service of the secrifices of the men who gave their lives to their country in the name of justice and liberty, and of the living who sciriced all that was dear to them in life in the same behalf.

Dr. Robert J. Burdette, pastor em
Tomorrow, being the last Sunday in the Memorial Day sermon. Seats will be reserved for the special guests until 19:30 a.m. The church will be elaborately decorated in flags and flowers and the choir will sing patriotic songs. The church will be elaborately decorated in flags and flowers and the choir will sing patriotic songs. The church will be elaborately decorated in flags and flowers and the choir will sing patriotic songs. The church will be elaborately decorated in flags and flowers and the choir will sing patriotic songs. The church will be elaborately decorated in flags and flowers and the choir will sing patriotic songs. The church will be elaborated in flags and flowers and the choir will is superson. Seats will be reserved for the special patriotic songs. The church will be elaborated in flags and flowers and the choir will sing patriotic songs. The church will be elaborated in flags and flowers and the choir will she special patriotic songs. The chur

mmanuel Presbyterian Church

Figueroa at Tenth St.

H. W. KELLOGG,

"GOD IS FOR ME."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Bast Adams Street, just West of San Pedro Street.

Rav. J. M. Newell, D.D., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A

"YOUR REAL CHARACTER."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services of the Christian Science Churches

of Los Angeles

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL. 523 So. Olive Street. DEAN MacCORMACK WILL PREACH

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. West Adams and Figueroa Streets.
to Adams at.; or University our to Chester Place.

NEW THOUGHT.

FIRST SCIENCE TEMPLE, (Formerly Independent Church of Christ.)
Figueroa and Eighteenth St.

NEW THOUGHT.

REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.

YOU ARE WELCOME.

7:30 a.m.-Holy Commun 9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sen

Topie: "IS THE OLD SOLDIER WORTH WHAT HI

CTRISTIAN D. LARSON.

, "AND ALL THESE THINGS SHALL BE ADDED UNTrobridge, Organist. Miss Virginia Goodsell, Soloist. Lectur
Thursday evening at 8, May 29, 1912. All seats free.

EVERYBODY INVITED.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Corner Twentieth and Figueroa

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.

"THE PRICE OF LIFE."

Bible School, \$:30 a.m. C. E. Societies, 3, 4 and 8:13 p.m. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN.

West Adams Street, near Vermont Ave.

DR. WILLIAM H. PISHBURN, Pastor. by the Paster at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Important Church Services Tomorrow



CHRISTIAN. FIRST CHRISTIAN,

Corner Eleventh and Hope Sts.

REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Pastor.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

Opposite Courthouse

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

1373 S. Alvarado St., Cor. Hoover St. (Take Pico car to Alvarado or West 15th to Hoover Rev. C. Ellwood Nash. D.D., Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday-school at 2:45 a.m. Serma at 11 a.m. Topic: "THE PRACTICE OF FELLOWSHIP." 7:30 p.m.—Hiustrated lectured by Dr. George Wharton James. Subject, "THROUGH RAMONA'S COUNTRY."

TEMPLE BAPTIST AUDITORIUM.

"Theater Beautiful"-Fifth and Olive Streets.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner St. Louis and Second Streets. Pastor, W. LEON TUCKER.

---"GOD'S INEXORABLE JUSTICE—THE BASIS OF HIS UNSPEAKABLE

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church South Hope, near Ninth REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., REV. MORRIS H. TURE, Ph.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—Service and Sermon by Rev. H. H. Whost Of San Francisco. Subject: "THE HOUSE OF THE LORD."

Subject: "BUILDING A WORLD."

ALL SEATS FREE AND A HEARTY WELCOME.
Bible School, 9:30.
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6, 6:15 and 6:30.

Musical Service by the First Co. ORCHESTRA.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES OF LOS ANGELES.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT 11 A.M. AND 7:36 P.M. St., Wm. Horace Day, 946 S. Union Ave., Morris H.

Need, Washington St. and Magnolia Ave., J. D. Malie, Paster. Residence, 1487 Malvern Ava.

Alpanese Branch, 707 Turner St. and 227 M. N. San Fedro St., G. Kanaka, Pastor,

lem, 2712 Paloma Ave., R. H. Beutepohler, Pastor, Residence, Paloma Ave.

sockly figures. Echandia and Bridge Sts., John T. Price, Pastor, Residence, 615

faity, 2601 San Julian Ave.

stranga, 5498 Ruby St., Wm. Haresnape, Pastor, Residence, 6201 Crescent Ave.

legrove, Olive and Vine Sts., Colegrove, E. E. Haring, Pastor, Residence, 5917 Will
oughly Ave.

Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. near Vermont Ave., F. P. Rosselot, Pastor, Residence,

Anahelm.

47th St., C. W. Groenice, Pastor. Residence, 983 Jane St., Campbell's Hall, Moneta Ave. and 51st st., T. C. Peterson, Pastor. Residence, 565 East 63rd St.
Memorfal, Central Hall, 1824 Central Ave., J. D. Pettigrew, Fastor. Residence, 1848 W. 38th Place.
Mission, 531 E. Hope St., I. B. Le Claire, Pastor. Residence, 201 N. Grand Ave. Mesa, 54th St. and 6th Ave., C. S. Bjilings, Pastor. Residence, 4873 Melrose Ava

CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE, 831 South Hope Street.
California Congregational Conference, Raiph B. Larkin, Supt.
gregational Church Extension Society, George F. Kenngott, Supt.
VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

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FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

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South Flower St. between Ninth and Tenth

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

South Flower Street, between 7th and 8th.

DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.

9:39 a.m.—Sunday-school. S. S. Picnie, May 30, 11 a.m.—"A REAL GOD." 7:45 p.m.—Dr. E. S. Chapman, Superintendent of the Anti-con League, will speak. This is the Church where the members know each other. COME.

11 a.m.—"GOD'S INEXORABLE JUBILE."

TISO p.m.—"A PRECIOUS OINTMENT AND STRIKING FLIES."

ROBERT J. BURDETTE, Pastor Emeritys, Preaches.

If a.m.—"OLD GLORY." Robley D. Evans Pest, G.A.R.
and W.R.C., attend in a body. Particule music by big
solo. "The Earth is the Loft" (Lynes, 1988) has
solo. "The Earth is the Loft" (Lynes, 1989)
1740 p.m.—Special musical service under direction of
Prof. J. B. Poulin, with talk on "The Singing School"
by Dr. Burdette. Two big anthems by big choir. Soprano, aic and tenor trie. Seprano solo. Mrs. Robert
A. Smith. Ray Hastings plays "Miserare" (Il trovatore.)
Organ recital and chimes both services. Everybody

on Post, G.A.R., will deliver a patri-otic address in the Pico Heights Con-gregational Church in the evening and the choir will sing patriotic songs. "Heroes in Common Life" will be the subject of Rev. J. M. Schaeffle in the

at St. John's Episcopal Church Rev.
George Davidson, the rector, will
preach on the subject of Memorial
Day at the morning service, taking his
text from Mal. III, 16: "A book of
remembrance was written before
him." Rev. Robert Gooden will
preach in the evening.

VISITS OLD FIELD. SMITHER HERE TOMORROW.

Rev. A. C. Smither, for more than twenty years pastor of the First Chris-tian Church of this city, and now genendeavor has been phenomena, interests having taken him into every State in the Union. It is an open secret, however, that the lure of God's country has not lost its hold upon him. The present pastor of the church, Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, will preach in

the evening he will speak on the subject, "Many People Are Nearly Christian and Don't Know It."

Bartlett Logan Post, G.A.R., will attend Westlake Presbyterian Church is a field with the wistlake Presbyterian Church is a field with the will preach on "Our Debt to the Nation's Heroes." In the evening he will preach on "What Does My Lord Want With Me?"

D. L. Durand, a comrade of Stanton Post, G.A.R., will deliver a patrion Post, G.A.R., will deliver a patrion Post, G.A.R., will deliver a patrion to post, G.A.R., will deliver a patrion patrion post, G.A.R., will deliver a patrion post, G.A.R., will deliver a patrion on the subject, "Chunks some of which are almost wholly self-supporting.

AUTHOR WILL SPEAK.

MEN INVITED TO HEAR.

Hon. Guy Fitch Phelps, author of "Ethel Vale, the White Slave," will addraws the men's meeting at the Y. M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 3 or clock. His subject will be, "Roads to the Underworld." For twenty years he has been engaged in investigations in India today are making more along this line, and men are urged in money in a month than their fathers AUTHOR WILL SPEAK.

MEN INVITED TO HEAR.

Hon. Guy Fitch Phelps, author of "Ethel Vale, the White Slave," will address the men's meeting at the Y. M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be, "Roads to the Underworld." For twenty years he has been engaged in investigations along this line, and men are urged to hear him. Robert Wade Swan, a boy soloist, will sing, accompanied by Miss Janle Bolin. This boy is but 13 years of age and is said to have a remarkable voice, and was offered a place among the Roney boys upon their recent visit here. A special invitation is extended to all men, and particularly strangers, in the city, to spend the afternoon at the association building.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES.

"Ascend a step in choosing a friend" is a wise saying. The choice of Christian is a wise saying. The choice of Christ by multitudes of pagans has resulted by multitudes of cultars fathers who become adored the advance overrients.

SAYS CHU

DEVELU

their reconst visit here. A special invitation is extended to all men, and
in particularly strangers, in the city to
spend the afternoon at the association building.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES.

NEWS OF VARIOUS CHURCHES.
Rev. Frederick Bowen of San Ahtonio, Tex., will preach in the Boyle
Heights Presbyterian Church tomorrow, both morning and evening. Dr.
Rowen is spending a vacation in this
city, it is not acknowledged that he
has any intention of taking the pastorate of the congregation, which became vacant some time ago, through
the release of Dr. L. C. Kirkes to become field secretary for Occidental
College.

"A Real God" will be the topic of
the Sunday evening sermon by Dr. C.
M. Carter of the First Baptist Church.
In the evening Dr. E. S. Chapman,
superintendent of the Anti-Saloon
League, will deliver an address.
Rev. H. H. Wikoft of San FranRow. H. B. Smith, Evangelist.

The jard chapter of the programme.

An eight-day evangelistic meeting
will be commenced in the Hobert
Boulevard Methodist Church tomorrow morning, and will take for his
topic the recent general conference
of the detomination, he having been
again assigned to this field. Dr. J.

A. Eby will preach in the evening
his subject being, "Who Can Find a
Prudent Woman?" Young women will
act as ushers.

At Calvary Baptist Church Rev.

W. Leon Tucker will preach tomorrow morning on "God's inexorable
Justice;" his evening topic will be,
"Stinking Flies and Precious Olinment.

The Sunday subject of
Rev. C. E. Cornell at the First

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"Stinking Flies and Precious Olinment.

The Sunday

Opportunities do not come with heir values stamped upon them; very one must be challenged.

—[Maitble D. Babcock.

The wonderful thing about a man is his power to become.

[E. I. Bosworth.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

THE GOSPED AND LABOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies, Christian En-deavor, etc., for May 25, "Mission Work at Home and Abroad. V. In-dustrial Missions." Acts 18: 1-6.

"The Great Catastrophe of 1913" what Dr. Charles M. Sheldon called

tribute to the part industry plays in life. The great preacher never utered from his pulpit a mightier sermon than this gospel of labor.

The strength of the church is the everyday man who labors. Board secretaries and ecclesiastical dignitaries and some pasters may occasionally fawn upon the rich man, but the Christian ministry understands full

Christian ministry understands full well that it is the small regular gifts

weeks. Chief Inspector Krumm was sent by

is said to have made a report unfavorable to the manner in which the Pa

COURT EXCORIATES NURSE.

Death Per

pleaded guilty.

Judge Van Fleet fined her \$500.

"I think death should be the punishment in such cases," he said.

The court took into consideration the ill-health of the defendant, who

Waits to Last Day to Pay Alimon to Mabel Fair, Cousin of Mrs. Vir

They who tread the path of labor fol-low where My feet have trod; They who work without complaining do the holy will of God. This is the gospel of labor, ring it, ye bells of the kirk!

work.

This is the rose that He planted, here in the thorn-curst soil:

Heaven is blest with perfect rest, but the blessing of earth is toil. On the mission field, as everywhere else, Christianity has to do with men who work. In some lands notably in lingua, the missionaries have had to train their converts up into new forms of self-support. Rejected from their old relationships because they have become Christians, these natives have to be taught other industries. Thus it is that in India especially there are a great many industrial missions,

na" SAYS CHUI

Noted Baptist 8

"Stinking Files and Precious Ointment."

The Sunday morning subject of Rev. C. E. Cornell at the First Church of the Nazarene, will be. "The Supreme Dignity of Sonship," and that of the evening, "Almost a Christian." Arrangements have been made to seat a choir of 100 voices, which will sing at all the services of the day.

The revival services which have been in progress in the Vermont Square Christian Church will close on Sunday night.

Rev. R. J. Taylor of the Vermont Square Methodist Church, will speak at the T.W.C.A. at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Helene Parker will sing.

The tasks of Dr. James W. Kramer

TO WATCH WIRELESS STRIKE.

is what Dr. Charles M. Sheldon called a brilliant allegory which he published recently in the Independent. It pictured the gradual palsying of the hands that labored. This strange affliction spread from man to man, until all the hands that did the world's work were useless. In kitchen, mill, shop, mine—wherever men and women toiled with their hands, this mysterious epidemic spread. When softhanded brain-workers and employers tried to take the place of the laborers, they too became afflicted. All the machinery of civilization was stopped within a week. Then, in the darkness of this unparalleled calamity, the world learned how dependent it is upon the manual worker. Dr. Sheldon's dramatic allegory was a unique tribute to the part industry plays in SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, May 23.—[Special Dispatch.] L. C. Krumm, chief of the
United States wireless inspection service in the Department of Commerce,
arrived in San Francisco today to take
personal charge of the wireless jurisdiction on the Pacific Coast during
the strike of the wireless operators,
which has been on for the last in

President Estimate The San Strike of the Wilson Commerce

WILSON COMMERCE THE SAN STRIKE THE STRIKE OF THE SAN STRIKE THE SA

> the department as a result who vis-submitted by a special agent who vis-ted the Const-several weeks ago and trad the Const-several weeks ago and able to the manner in which the Pa-cific Coast government wireless super-vision was being conducted. It is rumored at the customshouse that Wireless Inspector Wolverton will shortly be transferred from the Pacific Coast to some less important station.

well that it is the small regular gifts of the workingmen, rather than the contributions of the few large givers, which pay the expenses of church work. This is true on the financial side. It is doubly true on the side of service and worship. The great bulk of the church membership of North America is made up of workingmen. The best friends and followers of the Nazareth Carpenter have ever been the men who toil. One of the finest of all poems of labor is Henry Van Dyke's "Tolling of Felix." These extracts may stand by themselves:
Every mason in the quarry, every builder on the shore,
Every chopper in the palm grove, every raftsman at the oar,
Hewing wood and drawing water, spitting stones and cleaving sod,
All the dusty ranks of labor in the regiment of God, THE TIMES, May 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Leonora Hodges, a West Oakland nurse, indicted by the Federal grand jury for sending illegal information through the mails, today in the United States District Court

regiment of God,
March together toward His triumph,
do the task His hands prepare;
Honest toil is holy service; faithful
work is praise and prayer.

The court took into considers
the ill-health of the defendant,
is nearly 70 years old and is suffer
from chronic bronchitis and asti JUST KEEPS OUT OF JAIL.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 23.—[Special Dispatch.] To save himself from going to jail, Frank McQuold, husband of the former Mabel Fair, 'a cousin of Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Theresa Celrichs, paid \$100 in Judge John J. Vannostrand's court this morning as back alimony to Ethel McQuold, whom he divorced a little more than a year ago.

McQuold had been ordered to pay the amount into court by today or accept the alternative of going to jail.

URDAY MORNING.

flashing in the moonlight nds of a masked highway-htened two young women ria and caused the arrest in, one of whom says he is

RED TELEGRAMS.

ER WAVES AST FAREWELL

CHURCHES ELOP UNIT

1913.—[PAR

aptist Sees Perio endship Ahead.

ense of Small

stitutions Said eeply in Debt.



Where two died in the path of a beach flyer.

O TO JAIL FOR U OPENING LETTER.

SAN DIEGO POLITICAL FIGHT'S GLOOMY FINALE.

as the result of nervous
masses say that George
at the crossing, sigor of the bakery wagon
signal was disregarded,
as his way to school
a ride by Josephson,
rhomas Clifford and
son were in charge of
they did not see the
late to avoid the colas was totally wrecked
the impact and the
viotims thrown forty

rear of a rooming-house at No. 617
East First street, damaged that
building to the extent of \$350 and
spread to the adjoining frame structure occupied by I. H. Goldberg,
where the damages totaled \$400 on
building and contents.

FOUR NEW CITIZENS.

Judge Weilborn of the United States District Court yesterday admitted the following allens to citienship: Joseph Stein, Albino Albera, A. Pearson and Nels Benson. Harrison Payne, who aided in robbing an old man of valuable diamonds at a downtown hotel some months ago, was given eight years in the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Wil-

A WOMAN SCORNED.

cause He Doved Another.

the complaining witness, who had her arrested upon a charge of making threats to kill him. The case was heard by Justice Reeve.

In her broken English, Miss Drummtold how much she used to care for, Rudolph. She said she expected to marry him, but learned that he loved another. She failed to give any satisfactory reason for buying the small revolver which detectives found in a drawer in her room.

"I do not want to kill him, but I want satisfaction," said the woman. "I went to his store. He pushed me away. I hit him with something I had in my hand. Maybe it was a stone. I broke my umbrella, but I couldn't kill him with that."

The complaining witness said she came into bis store and hocke he were

till him with that."

The complaining witness said she came into his store and broke her umbrella over his head. He showed a letter in which were threats to put him out of the way.

"This court will not allow the woman to go away to commit some grave crime," said Justice Reeve after hearing both sides. "I shall hold the defendant under \$1000 bond to keep the peace. In default thereof she will be committed to the County Jail."

Miss Drumm looked uncertainly at her lawyer. "I have no money or friends in this country," said she. "I will go to jail."

Her lawyer believes the woman is slightly demented by her accumulation of troubles. He

F. Mortimer, a real estate man, will be given a preliminary examination today by Justice Reeve on a charge of having obtained money from A. E. Dutcher by false pretenses. According to the complaining witness, the defendant sold him a lot, stating that it fronted on a street. Later Dutcher says he learned that there was no street and that none is contemplated by the city.

PROMISES TO APPEAR. Charles H. Brown, a discharged insanity patient, was held to answer to the Superior Court by Junice Young yesterday, on a charge of embersing \$225 from a home-building association. Upon the recommendation of Deputy District Attorney Graham he was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

Bell and Wing By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

The rarest verses of the time. World Wide Grip us hours after reading. Bureau.

In alert and bold intelligence.—Occult Review, England, beep-voiced, deep thinking.—Boston Times.

beorbing, virile and inspiring.—New York Herald, minences even loftier than poetry.—The Enquirer, Oakland, Cal, efreshingly unusual in style.—Gasette, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, remarkable volume.—The Journal, Portland, Ore,

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AUCTION—10 A. M., SATURDAY. Good Furniture of five rooms, 1195 East 51st St. Leather Davenport, leather arm rockers, large oak library table, ladles' desk, oak rockers, extension table and chairs, two large upright showcases, two dress forms, four brass finished enamed beds, with good

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May 22 Oranges, Lemona Total to this season 10,066 1,818 11,874 same date last 20,778 3,081 23,808

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE National Pacific Is Only Active Fea-

**METAL MARKETS** 

COPPER. NEW YORK, May 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, firm. Spot, 15.37; electrolytic, 15.87; Lake, 16.00; casting, 15.62.

NEW YORK, May 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead steady. New York, 4.30. SILVER.

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1918. [PA

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> IS HALITED/

Average of Quoted Values in New York is Negligible, the List Open-ing Fractionally Lower—Pennsyl-vania and San Francisco Securities Pacifics Productions

| Section | Color | Co

[Pusnished by E. F. Hutton & Ca., Mouthern New York Stock Earthangs, 118 West Fourth street, Lq., Angelos, — —RALT LAKE, May 28.—Closing bid and saked constations.

COPPER INDUSTRY.

Signature of the state of the s

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

Subscribed and sworn to before his tors of May, 1913.

[Seal]
Noisty Pablic in and for the County of Loc Angeles State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superintendent of Circulation of the Loc Angeles Times, that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of April, 1913, is correct, and shows the circulation of April, 1913, is correct, and shows the circulation of The Times for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,

Arril 1913, is correct, and shows the circulation for the month April 1913, is correct, and shows the circulation. The Times for each day of the substitute of the Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and swom to before me this 12th do of last, 1913.

The Times is the only newspaper in Les Angeles that does not make a practice of a permitting agents, newsboys and dealers to return musual copies of its issues. Neither does it misbrand or predict its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times entire circulation is practically set, and it is more genuine and superior in paper in the state of that of any other supply its patrons. bild, and spailer, 6.20(65.40) smelting ores, which the company has endeavored every respect to that of any other news-Depper exports for the week ending May 22 to open up through two deep shafts, namely, the paper in Southern California.

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12 SATURI	DA
FOR SALE-	
FOR SALE— EAST PRONT ON MAI SOULD, HALF BLOCK IN THE WILHIES ROUNDED BY HANDSON	RIPO PROM DIST
OPPERED POR A FI AT AN EXTREMELY LO QUICK SALE. BOURS JUST COMP	
HOUSE JUST COMP ROOMS, RICEPING PO- HOUSE PIPED FOR FUR- UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY ATTRACTIVE ABCRITEC LATEST DESIGN.	RES TUR
TARGE GARAGE DELIVERAT. JAPANEN THE REAR.  FROM TELEPHONE OF IN REG	110
TELEPHONE US IN REG THE BRIGGS CO 1015 INVESTIGEN BROADWAY AT	MPA T RI EIGH
FOR SALE—A BRAND NEV low, all furnished complete	tor 7
\$850 DOWN AND THE BALA (This Includes the	NCE inte
I will sell this house at menthly payment on the house to mose than you would average first-clean bungalow. has cak floors in all the rocal-floor littless, large consent fruit trees, etc. if is first truggalow being the control of	ne, h
fruit trees, etc. 'E is first tempalow home is located in tion. Do not overlook this one saidom offered. Address ERANCH OFFICE.	O, I
CONTRACTORS  and Builde  WHEN YOU ARE READY TO MENT OR BUNGALOW, OR ANY BUILDING, WILL FAY Y GEORGE W. SHI Practical building, Entimates furni- buildings, Entimates furni- buildings and repairs in city o 1316 MAGNOLIA AVE. BOO CONSULT A PRACTRICAL BUILD your salceper, physician, sur- you gut results. P. E. WELL Citisens National Bank Bidg.  WANT TO BUILD YOUR H plans and save you mone Building Contractor, 1212	PITTE.
MENT OR BUNGALOW, OR ANY BUILDING, WILL PAY Y GEORGE W. SEI Practical builder, who person his buildings. Estimates furnibetidings and remain in city of	ALTE OU T ERM A nally shed
1916 MAGNOLIA AVE. HOL CONSULT A PRACTICAL BUILD your attorney, physician, carr per get results. P. E. WEAV. Citizens Nutional Bank Side.	ME I
WANT TO BUILD YOUR H plans and save you mone mailding Contractor, 1212 51075. WANTED - FIRST CLASS AN	W.
egger with best of experi- work, supervising plans or by D, box Bil, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PA and tarmining, at reasonable	enti enti
Main 968.  BRING IN YOUR PLANS AN Aguse with yest, STOCKS & contractors, 429 Title Ins. Bidg.	ETOC Ph
plass and specifications formed of L. 228 Sciences Bids. 15051.	tot.
FOR SALE—  INDESTRICTED PRONTAGE ROULEVARY	ON D.
200 ft. on Hollywood Boule inicatristed, south frontage, sell all or part. \$20 per ft. u JANSS INVESTMENT Home 10045. 611-613 S. Hil	\$80 inder cos
Hollywood of Hird, and of House 5740h. Phones. Propes.  FOR SALE—LOTS, WILSHIRE residence lots. We have so	AL.
plans and save you mome building Contractor, 1212 51075.  WANSTED — FIRST-CLASS AN agnore with best of experiment, and the property work, supervising plans or my D, box 2011, TIMES OFFSEE.  WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PA and varietising, at researching fully given. FAUL GOODWIN Main 908.  BRING IN YOUR FLANS AN AGNORM THE PROCESS A CONSTRUCT AND THE DR. BIGS.  WILL BUILD CITY OR GRADE AND CITY OR GALE— INKESTRICTED PRONTAGE REAL 228 STIMES BIGS.  FOR SALE—INTERNATIONAL SALES AND THE PROCESS AND THE PRONTAGE REAL 228 STIMES BIGS.  FOR SALE—INTERNATIONAL SALES AND THE PROCESS AND THE PRONTAGE REAL 2015 FIG. 3 Photose 101 of part 220 per ft. 11 of part 220 per ft. 12 per ft.	to For
CALIFORNIA REAL ENTATE COMPANY.  10055. 081 9. Soring Phones.	ANI st.
OWNER OF 55-FT. EAST-FR HIGHEST GROUND WEST AU NELL HIM LOT FOR REVERA	ONT
OWNER OF SS-PT. EAST-FR RIGHEST GROUND WEST AN NELL JUS LOF FOR SEVERA LARS LESS THAN ITS AT CRS THAN HAS REEN PAI PROPERTY, ACCOUNT GOING RANGE TERMS. PHONE WIST	EAS
FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT SOL 1/85 fast on fear Pedro by 13 an excellent size for stores and the pedro by 120 Coultae Bit POR SALE—A BIG STAP.  Just think of it, a corner freet, north of verson can small sum of \$1500. This is inside lots, is cash, balance tent must sell quick. Cones as timed must sell quick. Cones an vinced. A. W. STORE, 201 E.  FOR SALE—HOLLATWOOD LOY down and \$5 per month, include magnifical Beachwood Park—a fee for followed, and the period of	O fee
POR SALE—A BIG SNAP, Just think of it, a corner street, morth of Version can issual som of \$1500. This is	lot be b
inside lots, % cash, balance cleut must self quick. Come an vinced. A. W. STORE, 201 E.  FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT down and \$5 per month, include anything leach word park—a feet.	Morti d se Sant
Hollywood, Franklin ave. car to wood drive.  ALBERT H. BEACL  FROM: 214 Donglas B.	tractico.
TOR SALE—100 PT. FRONTAG lywood, for \$2000. Will divi- jence. When wanting lot at a lege, see Me. Gas, electricity, transfers. Favorable terms to KINNEY, 200 Laughlin Bidg.	E INde. ew o 5-ce
TOR SALE—DOUBLY ENAP. 6000—Lauge lot, Arington 60 33700—Lot Sorie 104, Stylon, 14000—Corner 104,	nare ine
FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, before "June 1. Corner lot o Worth \$4500. Will sell for \$	MU n 61 \$100
FOR SALE—SY OWNER, LOT Of tween Mometa are and Figures worth front, \$1100. 14 cach. 3. 1. 16st. 24231, South 583.	ON 5
FOR SALE—LOT SOURS FT., FF Fourth and Fifth avenues. Arms. F. THOMPSON, T21 Gold pales. Phone Slome Stock.	Pris Pris
FOR SALE SUBURRAN BURINE 186 ft. Temple st. corner Oct fets. \$1250. OWNER, \$116 From West 48. FOR SALE—YOU CAN MAKE, \$3	ciden S.
ing and pullding on Magnona. Adams, S0:129 feet. No co	LEPT
eount for each. W. C. Nill Bidg.  FOR RALE—FINE BUILDING LA and nightly, close to Sunset Way, overlooking Hellywood, Thome OWNER, 1874S. No ages	
	on V
POR SALE—LOTS IN THE RE sades Heights' of Santa More city improvements now in. PHO! salesman with auto will show pr	AUT nica, NE R
FOR GALE.—TOU CAN'T AFFORM. Ries. If you buy now the first stantial payment on your lot. of shire 4571. FUR SALE.—\$2200. LOT. 1430 R issue Heights tract. B01150; no. 281. I. A. ANDERSON. 804 Cypes	dit w
Bist. L. S. ANDERSON, 894 Cypre FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILD gant riew, on Occidental blvd. Call at once on B. O. GARDNER, Asses. Broadway 2557.	ENG ENG 828
FOR SALE BUILDERS NOTICE- Two buggalow loss \$200 dow deed A1020 BROADWAY 2860.	ra. 1
cash Phone MR. GILLMORE	

12 SATURDAY
FOR SALE-
FOR SALE— EAST PRONT ON MARIPONA AVI  60150, BALP BLOCK PRON CAR IN THE WILHREE DISTRICT, ROUNDED BY HANDROWN HOMES.  OFFERED POR A FEW DAYS
OFFERED FOR A FEW DAYS AT AN EXTREMELY LOW PRICE F QUICK SALE.  BOURS FURT COMPLETED: S ROOMS, SLEEPING FORCH, CK BOUSS PIPED FOR FURNACE, NEW UP-TO-DATE IN KYEST RESPECT, ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECTURE OF LAYEST DESIGN.
ATRACTIVE ARCHITECTURE OF LATEST DESIGN.  LARGE GARAGE WITH CE DRIVEWAY, JAPANESE GARDEN THE REAR.
TELEPHONE IS IN REGARD TO TH
THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 1815 INVESTMENT ALDG. BROADWAY AT EIGHTH. M
FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW, 7-BOOM low, all furnished complete for \$550 DOWN AND THE BALANCE \$40 M (This includes the interest.)
I will sell this house at a bargain mentily payment on the house, lot and is no more than you would have to be attended to the service of the
CONTRACTORS— and Bullders.  WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD AN MEST OR BUNGALOW, OR AUTER ANN ANY BUILDING, WILL FAY YOU TO SEE GEORGE W. SHERMAN.
MENT OR BUNGALOW, OR ALTER ANY ANY BUILDING, WILL PAY YOU TO SEE GEORGE W. SHERMAN. Practical builder, who personally superir his buildings. Estimates furnished on all
GEORGE W. SHERMAN.  Practical builder, who personally superis his buildings. Estimates furnished en all buildings and repairs in city or country.  1215 MAGNOLIA AVE. HOME PHONE CONSULT A PRACTICAL BUILDER AS TOU THE WANT TO BUILD TOUR HOUSE. WIL plans and see you money. G. T. hallding Contracton, 1212 W. 19th st 51073.
WANT TO BUILD TOUR HOUSE. WIL plane and save you momer. G. T. haliding Contractor, 1212 W. 19th st 55075.
WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECT aggor with best of experience, desire work, supervising plans or my outlies Joh. D., box 301, TIMES GEFSIER.  WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTING, and variables, at reasonable price; estimately given. FAUL GOODWIN, 218 W. Main 908.
raily given. PAUL GOODWIN, 218 W. Main DER.  BRING IN YOU'R PLANS AND IDEAS— Aguse with yes. STOCKS & STOCKS, but construction, 429 Title Ins. Bidg. Phone A16
Main Den.  BRING IN YOUR FLANS AND IDEAS— Aguse with yea. FYOCKS & FYOCKS, be constructed, 425 THE Ins. Bidg. Phone All WILL BUILD CITY OR COL CITY. plans and specification furnished FREID GFL. 225 Stimen Bids. 15051.  FOR SALE—  FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—  INBUSTRICTED PRONTAGE ON HOLL  ROULEVARD.
200 ft. on Hollywood Boulevard, near intratficied, south frontage, \$50 per f lett all or part \$20 per ft. underpriced JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, firms 10045. 611-613 S. Hill st. Bd
Bollywood Bird, and Calmenga a Bollywood Phones. Bollywood Bird, and Calmenga a Phones.
Hone 100 to 100
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILD COMPANY.  COM
OWNER OF M-FT. EAST-FRONT LOT OF THORIEST GROUND WEST ADAMS MILL, NELL HIS LOT FOR SEVERAL, HUNDRE LARS LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL VALUE CREST FRAN HAS REEN PAID FOR AN
105 feet on fen Pedro by 136 feet on 2 an sweeten site for stores and apartm on buildings. Pedro 465.000
WITTERN ABCHITECTURAL & BUILDIN POR BALE-A BIG SNAP, Just think of it, a corner lot on Sar
itset, north of Verson can be bought panil more of \$1500. This is less than a inside lots, 'is cash, balance mortgage; n' cent must sell quick. Come and see and vinced. 'A. W. STORK, 201 E. Santa Barbs
PROPERTY, ACCOUNT GOING EAST, C.  RANCE TERMS. PHONE WIST SOUTHWEST C.  168 fast on fan Pedro by 190 fast on 2 an excellent site for storm and apartm on buildings. Price 865,000.  120 Coulter Bid.  POR SALE—A BIG SVAP.  Just think of it, a corner lot on Sar (dreet, north of Vermon cas be beaght- small imm of \$1500. This is issee than as inside lots, is cash, balance mortgage; n dent must sell quick. Come and see and vinced. A. W. STORK, 201 E. Santa Barte  FOR SALE—HOLLAWOOD LOTS. \$2500. T.  down and 55 per month, includes first-clar manufful Beachwood Park—a foothill paradia Rollywood, Franklin ave. car to tract office.  214 Douglas Bidg. Mail  FOR SALE—100 PT. FRONTAGE IN WEST.
FOR SALE—JOS FT. FRONTAGE IN WEST lywood, for \$2000. Will divide. Every gene. When wanting lot at new Occident egs, see He. Gas. electricity, S-cont fan transfera. Faverable terms to immediate b RINNET, 200 Laughtin Bidg.
RINNEY, 205 Loughlin Sidg.  EOR SALE—DOUBLE NAM.  STORM Large for Arrington Square Track.  1700. Lorge 10215 Woodlays. ave.  1700. Lorge 10215 Woodlays. ave.
EDWARD M. SAVAGE,  #ILIT Wall st. Phone 25079. Maple aven  FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. MOST RE before June 1. Corner lot on Gist and
FOR SALE—DOUBLE NAP.  2005—Large lot. Arliagton Square Track.  21700—Lot Societal. Woodleven are  2400—Lot Societal.  21700—Lot Societal.  2400—Societal.  21700—Lot Societal.  2400—Societal.  2400—Societal.
FOR SALE-LOT SOLISO FT., FROS ST., RES- Fourth and Fifth symmes. Frice rea- MRS. F. THOMPSON, T21 Golden ava., L. geins. Floors Siome 60508.
FOR SALE-SUBURBAN BURDERS CORNEL 138 ft. Tumple st., cernor Occidents. R Sats. 51250. OWNER, \$118 S. Vermon Thome West 48.
FOR SALE—YOU CAN MAKE \$2000 BY PUT ing and building on Magnolla ave., fat cit. Adams. 50:130 Feet. No commission. In. 8116 S. Vermont. Phone West 63.
FOR SALE—HAVE ONE LOT LEFT ON account, near Washington. Will sell at count for cash. W. C. NORMAN, 205 Bidg.  FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT, SOT148, and sightly close to Emand. Bird. and
FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT, 50:148, and sightly, close to Senser Bird, and the Way, overlooking Follywood, cheap for Phone OWNER, 55:748. No sessit.  FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON more are, \$25:00, business for on West Jenser Normandie, \$25:00, JOHN BRINGEL Union On Bidg. Main 25:00.
near Normandie, 22500. JOHN BRIEGEI Union Oil Bidg. Main 3809. FOR SALE-LOTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL, "ados Haights" of Santa Monica, \$1300 City improvements now in. PHONE HOME 2 Saleman with suits will above property.
FOR RALE—TOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS Eden. If you buy now the fruit will make stantial payment on your lot. Call OWNER
cinetial physicist on your lot. Call OWNIES abire 4577.  PCR SALE—S2200: LOT. 1428 RIDOEWAY, less Haights tract. 50x150; no exchange.  BSC L. S. ANDERSON. 504 Cypress, Pandisses.  FOR SALE—SEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT., gast rist, on Occidental blvd., \$1000; a Call at once on R. O. GARDINER, 625 Central Asses, Pronducts 2500.
CALL BULDERS NOTICE— Two bugglow lots \$200 down, balance
FOR SALE—RUILDERS NOTICE— Two bungalow lots 2000 down, balance deed, A1500 REGADWAY 2800.  FOR RALE—VERMONT CORNER TOTH, cash Propes MR. GILLMORE, 23842, et 8 to 7.  FOR RALE—AT TOUR OWN PRICE LO' Highland Park that cost \$400 Y years Call SOUTH 8080.
Highland Park that cost \$400 T years call SOUTH 8085.

12 SATURDAY MORNING.			
Classified Liners.	FOR SALE— Business Property.		
FOR SALE—	FOR SALE-		
TOR BALE	75 FERT IN GROWING BUSINESS SEC- TION. SCRROUNDED BY EXPENSIVE HOMES ON PUBLIC THOROUGHFARE		
EAST PRONT ON MARIPOSA AVENUE, SOLISO, HALP BLOCK PRON CAR LINE IN THE WILHHEE DISTRICT, SUR- ROUNDED BY HANDSOME HOMES.	POR SALE— BUSINESS SNAP TO FERT IN GROWING RUBINESS SECTION, BURNOUNDED PY EXPENSIVE HOMES ON FURLEY THOROUGHFARE AND CAR LANE, LOT 120 FERT DEEP TO AN ALLEY, ONLY UNSOLD RUBINESS PROPERTY ON THE MARKET IN THIS VICINITY.		
OFFERED FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY AT AN EXTREMELY LOW PRICE FOR A GUICK SALE.	\$1800		
	MAKE A PROPOSITION FOR CAPIL. THIS PROPERTY WILL NOT LAST LONG.		
HOUSE FIRST COMPLETED; SEVEN ROOMS, RESPING FORCH, CELLAR, HOUSE PEPED FOR FURNACE, NEW AND UP-TO-DATE DE EVENT RESPECT, VERY ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECTURE OF THE LATEST DESIGN.	THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 1015 INVESTMENT RLDG, EBOADWAY AT ENGITH. MAIN		
LARGE GARAGE WITH CEMENT PRIVEWAY, JAPANENE GARDEN IN			
THE REAL BOOK	FOR SALE—A BUSINESS LOT, N. W., CORL Jefferson and Wadsworth street, 117x150, aller, uso house lot at 921 set, 25derson, 40x150, a corner lot at Point Frimin, San Fe Cal.		
TELEPHONE IS IN REGARD TO TERMS. THE BRIGGS COMPANY.	GEO. BERENSTEIN, 550 Zind et., San Pedro, Cal.		
THE RRIGGS COMPANY, 1015 INVESTMENT RLDG., BEOADWAY AT EIGHTH. MAIN 6	gr. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR SOUTHERN C ifornia acrease, 180 S. Broadway, four stories basement, brick building. Clear. WEST 4813. 72:		
OR SALE—A BRAND NEW, 7-BOOM BUNG low, all furnished complete for	FOR SALE—Income Property.		
low, all furnished complete for 850 DOWN AND THE BALANCE \$40 MONTHS			
(This includes the interest.)			
I will sell this house at a bargain and teathir payment on the house, lof and furnition of the state of the s	HOLLTWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE.		
rerage first-class bungalow. This beautiful ho as oak floors in all the rooms, breakfast roo shinet hitchen, large coment porch, cement wa mit trass, etc. It is first-class quality. T	Apartment bruise on Hollywood Bird., near in ter of city, flis, fr. frontage. 8 agastment, in rested; revenue \$5000. Furnituse new, cost \$2000. Here is a 2010 celt. Investment and rapidly increasing value, us show you have musual opportunity.		
ungalow home is located in a fine residence a con. Do not overlook this opportunity for it ne seldem offered. Address G, box 2500, TIM BANCH OFFICE.	us show you take unusual opportunity.		
	Home 10345. 611-13 South Bill st. Bdwy. 24		
ONTRACTORS— and Builders.	Hollywood Office: Home 57469. Phones Hollywood 20		
THEN TOU ARE READY TO BUILD AN APAR MENT OR BUNGALOW, OR ALTER AND REPA NY BUILDING, WILL PAY YOU TO SEE	TO SALE FOR DESIRABLE INVESTMENT		
THEN TOO ARE READY TO BUILD AN APAR MENT OR BUNGALOW, OR ALTER AND SEPA NY BUILDING, WILL PAY YOU TO SEE GROUGE W. SKERMAN. Practical builder, who personally superintends a buildings and repairs in city or committy. 1215 MAGNOLIA AVE. HOME PRONE 55486.	FOR SALE—FOR DENIRABLE INVESTMENT for new seel tulit and handsome flat build in choice location southwest. More like perhamment has a flat, with large verandas, no su recens, lots of closest, gas france. Instantane process, lots of closest, gas france. Instantane process, lots of closest, gas france.		
1316 MAGNOLIA AVE. HOME PHONE 55486. ONBULT A PRACTICAL BUILDER AS YOU WORK	heaters; always rents; income \$1560; price \$18.6 Address owner, J. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.		
ONSULT A FRACTICAL BUILDER AS TOU WOOD good attempt, physician, area meet, wenty, so you got results. F. E. WZAVER, Main 6270, S times Nutional Bank Bidg.	FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN 2-STORY, 4-FI building for a first-class mortgage. Address SAN JULIAN ST.		
WANT TO BUILD TOUR HOUSE. WILL MAI plans and save you money. G. T. LITTL sliding Contractor, 1212 W. 10th st. Pho 675.			
AMPED - FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECT AND D agoer with lest of experience, desires priva ork, supervising plans or by entire job. Addr., box 201, ITMES OFFICE.	FOR SALE—160-ACRE FARM IN SUNNY SOU Flatty Valley, good improvements, plenty water. Telephose and rural routs. Address or munications to MRS. CHRISTIE PARTRID Sterling. Colo.		
, DOX 201, TIMES CIFFACE.  ANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTING, TINTING and varnishing, at reasonable prices; asthmates checkly given. FAUL GOODWIN, 218 W. Ninth	munications to MRS. CHRISTIE PARTRID		
RING IN YOUR PLANS AND IDEAS—LET	POR SALE—5 ACRES, 30 MINUTES FROM SIX and Main; pumping plant; young trees; hou principals only. Address owner, 300 S. THOMAS		
stractors, 429 Title Ins. Bidg. Phone Al679.	FOR SALE-		
plans and specifications formished. PRED W. 81 Lt. 228 Stimon Blvis. 15051.	POR SALE— LANDERS OF LOS ANGELES.  Lectures on Tucciav, 2:39 p.m. Wednesday, 8:50 p.m. Prinday, 8:50 p.m. Prinday, 8:50 p.m. Prinday, 8:50 p.m. And the land "An Acre is Enough to Supplay Family. Bookiet Iree. Auto Irups daily p.m. HOLSE OF THE LITTLE LANDERS.		
OR SALE— City Lote and Lands.	at which Hon. W. E. Smythe will discuss the p		
NRESTRICTED PRONTAGE ON HOLLYWOOD	Any Family. Bookiet free. Auto true daily 1 p.m.  HOUSE OF THE LITTLE LANDERS,  B29 South Figueroa street.  Los Angeles.		
200 ft. on Hollywood Boulevard, near Wester arcstricted, south frontage, \$80 per ft. W ii ail or part. \$20 per ft. underpriced.	FOR SALE—		
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 246 611-613 S. Hill M. Bdw; 246	GLENDALE-BURBANK. HALF ACRE LOTS. LOCATED JUST OF		
Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga are. nas 57400. Phones. Hollywood 208	- I MATE TERMS LET US SHOW TOU THE		
IR SALE—LOTS, WILSHIRE ALVD, SNAP I state some wonderfully in distance lots on Wilshire bird. In the best resone restricted district, sewers, cas, water, elective, pared streets, etc., which we are authorize the owners to sell at prices 40 per cent, below if of surrounding geopetry. For invirtualities	THE G. H. A. COODWIN COMPANY, 302-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. F3150.		
city, paved streets, etr.; which we are authorize the owners to sell at prices 40 per cent. belo it of surrounding property. For information as call	FOR SALE 30 ACRES OF FINE ALFALFA LAN		
CALIFORNIA REAL EXPANTS AND BUILDING COMPANY.  GUI S. Soring st. Phonos. Main 6061	FOR SALE—30 ACRES OF FINE ALFALFA LAN 2½ miles southwest of Burbank, and 2 miles east of Lankershim; all goods water even ten act now to cata; price \$500 res acre, Adjoining it proved lands are \$500 rest acre, much have and outer money, hance this low price, \$550 ceal, but hance owe, per cent, You can double to		
185. GS1 Phones. Main G061	J. E. FARNHAM, Hollywood, 57663.		
THE OF MARY PARTY POST AND AN AND	Supurban nomestion and acreage our operator.		
WYKER OF 35-PT. EAST-FRONT LOT ON TH HEST GROUND WEST ADAMS HILL, WILL LIMS LOT FOR REVERAL, HUNDRED DOI BE LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL VALUE, AN BY FRAN HAS REEN FAILD FOR ADACHS, OF SERV, ACCOUNT GOING EAST. CAN AS GUE TERMS FROM WHET SHOP	Foorth and Pill sheets		
OPERTY, ACCOUNT GOING EAST. CAN AN	FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 LOT, 50x1 to alley in Lawndale, 3 blocks from car, possible, schools, etc. Want good horse, Inqui WHITES EXPRESS AND TRANSFER CO., 1		
SALE—MAGNIFICENT SOUTHWEST CORNEL on San Pedro by 196 feet on 22nd et excellent site for stores and apartments o	FOR SALE-4 ACRES AT INGLEWOOD RANCH		
S fact on fan Pedro by 136 leet on 23nd stercelest uits for storm and apartments of buildings. Price \$65,000 to town and apartments of buildings. Price \$65,000 to town on the partments of buildings. Price \$65,000 to town of the price of th	East NAID.  POR SALE—4 ACRES AT INGLEWOOD BANCH becutifully located near Hawthorne car lis must be sold at 8800 per acre. P. J. LeAYE owner, 817 Higgins Bldg. Main 8088; 60604.  FOR SALE—BY OWNER ACREAGE. A PIECE, seres, and one piece 3% acres, both on car lin mear city, easy terms. Address 3, box 105, 71MI OFFFICE.		
CAND A DIE CHAP	seres, and one piece 314 acres, both on car linger city, easy terms. Address J, box 105, TIMI OFFICE.		
think of it, a corner lot on San Petric to the think of the corner can be beauth for the life sum of \$1500. This is less than asked for lots to the corner can be considered to the corner can	FOR SALE - FOUR ACRES AT BELL PLOWE		
t must sell quick. Come and see and be con- sed. A. W. STORK, 201 E. Santa Barbara ave E. SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS, \$500 UP; & own and \$5 per month, includes first-class work	acres, corner on three streets; sandy loam, abustiance of water, land crows everthing; all condition ideal. \$3000; half cash. HOME phone 23074.		
utiful Beschwood Park—a foothill paradise. Take irwood, Franklin ave. car to tract office, Beach	to alley, east fronts. Central Avenue. If you want to make some easy money here is you chance. W. C. NORMAN, 305 Grant Bidg., L.		
ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 214 Douglas Bidg. Main 2172	Angeles		
RALE—100 PT. FRONTAGE IN WEST HOL. WOOD, for \$2000, Will divide. Every conven- a. When wasting lot at new Occidental Col- see Ms. Gas. electricity, S-cont fare with offer. Favorable terms to immediate builders. NST, 208 Laughlin Bidg.			
see me. Gas, electricity, 5-cent fares with ofers. Favorable terms to immediate builders. NET, 205 Loughlin Bidg.			
SALE—DOUBLE SNAP.  SO—Large lot, Arlington Square Tract.  1700—Lot Sor16214, Woodlawn ave.	room bungatow, bath, hot and cold water, some furniture, 2 barns, 2 cows (Jersey and Hol stein,) pans for 1600 rabbits; about 500 rabbits cuickens, turkeys, garden tools, chicken, cow and		
1006—Corner lot, Strifto, Fine for flats, EDWARD M. SAVAGE, Wall st. Phone 25079. Maple avenue car.	wood. Hawknorne car stops at Keiso Station.		
SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MUST BE SOLD fore June 1. Corner lot on first and Main.	FOR SALE—MY EQUITY OF \$350 IN LAWNDAL ACTS, for \$250. Phone SOUTH 415, ask to Dodd.		
the \$500. Will sell for \$8100; \$1800 can ired. Phone VERMONT 2008 evenings. BALE—SY OWNER, LOT ON 54TH ST., RE- nem Mometa svs. and Figueros st., on car line, h front, \$100, '9 cash. J. G. DEEGAN, \$66	Sterra Madre.		
(Ch. 2428), South 568.	easy terms or trade for Los Angeles. Price \$3300		
SALE—LOT SOCISO FT., PEO ST., RETWEEN grib and Pifth avenues. Price reasonable. F. THOMPSON, 721 Golden ave., Los An-	Phone KILFOIL, Vermont 610 or 269318.		
Phone Giome Wook.	FOR SALE—VAN NUTS—VAN NUTS. Four business lots on C street, 25x180, 278 from Sherman Way, and within three blocks of		
SALE SUBURBAN BUSINESS CORNER, 25x 6 ft. Temple st., corner Occidental. Rips for \$1250. OWNER, \$116 S. Vermont are.	from Sherman Way, and within three blocks of jots, the same size and distance off Sherman Wa		

calinat hitches, large coment porch, coment walk fruit trees, etc. it is first-class quality. This tumpalow home is located in a fine residence sec- tion. Do not overlook this epportunity for it is not asidom offered. Address 6, box 550, TIME	The entire property \$25,000. Here is a 20 pe cent, investment and rapidly increasing value. Le us show you tall unusual opportunity.		Bldg., Sixth
ope spidom offered , Address O, box 200, TIME BRANCH OFFICE.	JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,	FOR SALE-300 ACRES NEAR SAN DIEGO. FIN- est subditision property in the county. All im- proved in fruits, etc. Dalimited water. Mice home,	come indep some of the plenty of pu developed. Le and deciduous MERCE.
	Home 10345. 611-13 South Hill st. Bdwy. 2468 Hollywood Office:	now. Abouted on the main bollevard and laintend.	and deciduous MERCE.
CONTRACTORS—and Builders.	Hollywood Office: Hollywood Bird. and Cahuenga ave. Home 57449. Phones Hollywood 2083	small tracts. Can be bought for \$200 an acre on terms. Where else can you buy improved property like this at such a flaure? See our panorama	FOR SALE—1: the desert is cleared; 10-inch
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WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD AN APART MENT OR BUILDANG, WILL PAY YOU TO SEE ANY BUILDING, WILL PAY YOU TO SEE READY SURFACE W. SHERMAN. Practical builder, who personally superintends all his buildings. Retinantes furnished on all kinds of buildings and regain in city or country. 1216 MACNOLLA AVE. EDWIF PRONE 5.6486.	FOR SALE—FOR DESIRABLE INVESTMENT OF fer new, well tuilt and handsome flat building in choice location southwest. More like privat- home than a flat, with large verandas, no small rooms, lots of closest, gas furnae, instantaneous heaters; always result; income \$1000; price \$13,000 Address owner, J. box 93. TSMES 07FIGS.	SAN DIEGO SECURITIES CO., 600-11 & Spring	FOR SALE—RI RAILROAD. BOUGHT CHES
		FOR SALE-	BOUGHT CHEA TOENNIES, 22 A1451. BET. 1
consult a Practical Suitable as You would pour alicenes, physician, ares money, worry and pour get results. F. E. WEAVER, Main 6270, 810 Citizen National Bank Bldg.	FOR SALE-MY EQUITY IN 2-STORY, 4-FLAT building for a first-class mortgage, Address TS: SAN JULIAN ST.	\$15 PER ACRE. WORTH \$30.	I CAN LOCATI ment land, shallow, right Diego and Aris LEB, King Cot
WANT TO BUILD TOUR HOUSE. WILL MAKE plans and save you money. G. T. LITTLE Building Contractor, 1212 W. 10th st. Phone	TOOR SALE	640 acres, all or half, at \$15 per acre; S. P. Ry, passes through the property; within 100 miles of L. A.; great land for appies, peam, grapes or al-	GOOD GOVER
	and a control of the	This to a bassis you don't often ded Wall	GOOD GOVER! We have a station, level, water at 40 f Call at 431 C
WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECT AND DE- signer with lest of experience, desires private vors, supervising plans of by entire job. Address D, lox 201, TDES OFFICE.	FOR SALE—160-ACRE FARM IN SUNNY SOUTH Fistic Valley, good improvements, plenty of water. Telephone and rural routs. Address com- munications to MRS. CHRISTIE PARTRIDGE		POR SALE—V acre 640 acre pear land, 14
WANTED-FIRST-CLASS PAINTING, TINTING	Sterning, Colo.	sevents and apring sta.	pear land, 14 : HART, 8752 8
and varnishing, at reasonable prices; artimates closer- fully given. PAUL GOODWIN, 218 W. Ninth st. Main 1938.	FOR SALE—5 ACRES. 30 MINUTES FROM SIXTH and Main; pumping plant: young trees: house, principals only. Address owner, 300 S. THOMAS ST.	POR SALE-	HAVE SOLDIES pieces; don't REDGES, 108
BRING IN YOU'R PLANS AND IDEAS—LET UN figure with yea. STOCKS & STOCKS, builders and contractors, 429 Title Ins. Bidg. Phone A1679.	FOR SALE—Suburban Property.	PAN-AMERICAN COLONIZING COMPANY, Incorporated under the laws of Arizona, 1913.  Principal Office, Santa Barbara, Cal.	SACRAME
WILL BUILD CITY OR COL CTRY, MO. KY, plans and specifications form-shed. FRED W. SIE-GRI. 228 Stimens Bids. 15051.	FOR SALE-LANDERS OF LOS ANGELES.	Principal Office, Santa Barbara, Cal. Agent in Los Angeles, Dr. A. T. Arthur, No. 910 Central Building.	FOR SALE-
	LITTLE LANDERS OF LOS ANGELES. Lectures on Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Trursday, 2:30 p.m. Trursday, 2:30 p.m. at which Hon. V. E. Smythe will discuss the plan and the land. "An Arre is Enough to Support	Land for sale in large tracts, in CALEFORNIA, OREGON, ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO, TRXAS, MEXICO and PERU, SOUTH AMERICA. Lands for sale also in all the prosperous cotones in California and Arizona. For full particulars, maps, Booklick, etc. Address WM. M. MARTIN, Hotel Potter,	Have 1500 a water to irrigat of Southern Pr
FOR SALE-	at which Hon W. E. Smythe will discuss the plan and the land. "An Acre is Enough to Support Any Family. Bookiet Iree. Auto traps daily at 1 p.m.	sale also in all the prosperous colonies in Catifor- nua and Arizona. For full particulars, maps, book- lets, etc. Address WM. H. MABTIN, Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara, Cal.	and a fine alfa and make very
INRESTRICTED PRONTAGE ON HOLLYWOOD	1 nm	FOR SALE-	service corporate obtained from
200 ft. on Hollywood Boulevard, near Western, anyestricied, south frontage, \$50 per ft. Wil- lett all or part. \$20 per ft. underpriced.	HOUSE OF THE LITTLE LANDERS, B29 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.	INDEPENDENCE FOR LIPE	water not to e
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,	GLENDALE-BURBANK.	MODERN MADE TO ORDER RANCH, ON STATE HIGHWAY, WITH 20 ACRES OF THE SEAT LAND IN ALL CALIFORNIA, LARGE BUNGALOW, BAND, CHICKEN HOLSES, PUMPING PLANT, WITH PLENTY OF WATER, A LITTLE CASH, AND YOU CAN MOVE IN. ALSO 10, 20-ACRE TRAIT IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. F. B. LYNCH, 500 HIBERNIAN BLDG.	is worth and acre, and you land for less
Home 10045. 611-612 S. Rill at. Bdw; 2408.  Hollywood Blid, and Calmenga are.  Rose 27408. Phones. Hollywood 2083.	HALF ACTE LOTS LOCATED JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THE ELECTRIC LINE AND ON PAYED COUNTY BOULEVARD. FINE SOIL PLEYTY OF WATER AND UNSURPASSABLE CLA- MATE. TERMS LET US SHOW YOU THESE GARDEN SPOTS.	PLENTY OF WATER A LITTLE CASH, AND YOU CAN MOVE IN. ALSO 10, 20-ACRE TRACT IN	ask. We will balance 3 years cost less than is what they
POR SALE-LOTS, WILSHIRK RIVD, SNAP IN	PLENTY OF WATER AND UNSURPASSABLE CLI- MATE TERMS. LET US SHOW YOU THESE GARDIEN SPOTS.		want it. J. D
FOR SALE-LOTS. WILSHIRE RAVD. SNAP IN residence lots. We have some wonderfulls do. the property of the state	THE G. H. A. COODWIN COMPANY,	DO SALE— TO YOUR SALE.  Bo you know a bargain if you see fit? 160 acres dark loam soil, suitable for affalfs or reneral farming; 3 miles from Sonta Fe B. R., postoffice and store, and 5 miles from Sonta Fe B. R., postoffice and store, and 5 miles from S. F. R. H., and fown; 16 sect to surface water, with a total pumping lift of 100 so feet large aremain well on addinging and in a section that is randily developing. Price 150 per acre cash. No for rade, Addinging land away above this. Address BIGGIN & HIGBEY, Pixley, Cal.	ORANGE For S
incity, paved streets, etc.; which we are authorized by the owners to sell at prices 40 per cent, below that of surrounding property. For information mo	FOR SALE-30 ACRES OF FINE ALFALFA LAND.	farming: 3 miles from Sonta Fe B.R. to ostoffice and store, and 5 miles from S.P.R.R. and town: 10 leet to surface water, with a total purpoing lift of	FOR SALE—OF
Mr. Kelliher,	FOR SALE—30 ACRES OF FINE ALFALFA LAND, 2½ miles southwest of Burbank, and 2 miles east of Lankershim; 21 most: water cross ten acres now to cata; price \$300 ner acre. Adjoining improved lands are \$800 ner acre, much hate some onice mones, hance this low rice, \$1500 cash, balance oses, 7 per cent. You can double your	20 to 30 feet; large artenan wells on adjoining land; good fence; two electric power lines at hand, and in a section that is rapidly developing. Price	boxes in sight; the only frost it's a big m for the owner
Mr. Relilher. with the state of	quick money, hance this low price. \$1500 cash, balance casy. 7 per cent. You can double your money on this.  J. E. FARNHAM Hollywood. 57603.	above this. Address BIGGIN & HIGHEY, Pixler, Cal.	first mortgage does not requi WALTER
FOR SALE-	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	FOR SALE— ALFALFA FARMS. Don't experiment; set proven alfaira 'and; you do	FOR SALE
OWNER OF 55-FT. EAST-FRONT LOT ON THE	Suburban homestess and acreage our specialty, see a shout seeperly along the foothills between Hollywood and Santa Monics.  C. N. CLENCH,	I low: terms easy. Write or call at once.	GROVE AT YEARS OLD; LINE; 3 BLOCK WATER RIGHT
OWNER OF 55-FT. EAST-FRONT LOT ON THE MIGHEST GROUND WEST ADAMS HILL, WILL NELL HIS LOT FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED DOL- LARS LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL VALUE, AND	DIO Black wide.	322 8. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.	MAIN SIGO.
LARE LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL VALUE, AND LESS THAN HAS BEEN PAID FOR ADJACENT PROPERTY, ACCOUNT GOING EAST. CAN AS- RANGE TERMS. PHONE WEST SOPA	FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-1 LOT, 50x180 to alley in Lawndale. 3 blocks from car, post-office, schools, etc. Want good house. Inquire WHITE'S EXPRESS AND TRANSFER CO., 116 East Sixth.	FOR SALE— AUSOLUTE SNAP; WORTH \$12,000 FOR \$5000. Twenty-acre ranch, best land in California, two	FOR SALE—14 / trees 18 year \$55000, price \$5 three years; wo or L. A. realty.
NOR SALE MAGNETICENT SOUTHWEST CORNEL	WHITE'S EXPRESS AND TRANSFER CO., 119	electric numping plant; come quick; this is a	S. Anwier
165 feet on San Pedro by 196 feet on 22nd et., an excellent site for stores and apartments or	POR SALE—4 ACRES AT INGLEWOOD BANCHO, beautifully locuted near Hawthorne car line; must be sold at \$800 per acre. P. J. LEAVER, owner, \$17 Higgins Bidg. Main 8988; 60504.	pickup. Price \$5000; part cash, balance tong terms. F. E. LYNCH, 500 to 516 Hibernian Blog.	FOR EXCHANG lemons, perfect trade 'or good sell for \$10,000
FOR SALE-MAGNETICENT SOUTHWEST CORNER, 105 feet on fan Pedro by 196 feet on 22nd st., an excelent site for stores and apartments or stat insidings. Price \$65,000.  100 TOMILINON, Secretary and Treasures, WYSTERN ARCHITECTURAL & BUILDING O., 1200.  1200. 120 Coulter hide. Main GOS.	FOR SALE—BY OWNER ACREAGE. 1 PIECE, 6 sers, and one piece 3% acres, both on car line, near city, easy terms. Address J, box 105, TIMES	best and celery district, Orange Co., 25 acres now in bests, 15 acres in alfalfa, three 7-inch	Broadway. Pho
	near city, easy terms. Address 3, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.	FOR SALE—00 ACRES IN THE HEART OF THE best and celery district, Orange Co., 25 acres now in best, 15 acres in alfalfa, three 7-incn wells, one 4-inch; 6-room house, barn and shed; 2 ll.P. for domestic use. Crop with the place. Incumbrance \$11,00, 5 years, 6 per cest. Proc. \$22,000; \$8000 cest. NOX 81, 28, 36, 5 Sauta Ans.	FOR SALE SE
Just think of it, a corner lot on San Pedro itreet, north of Verson can be bought for the small sum of \$1500. This is less than asked for inside lots. We cash, balance mortgage: non-resistant and be con-	FOR SALE — FOUR ACRES AT BELL FLOWER acres, corner on three streets; sandy loam, abundance of water, land crows ererything; all conditions ideal, \$3000; half cash. HoME shome 23074.		orange and len snap for some OFFICE.
vinced. A. W. STORK, 201 E. Santa Barbara ave.	dance of water, land grows everything; all conditions ideal. \$3000; half cash. HOME phone 23074.	FOR SALE—120 ACRES ABUNDANCE OF WATER, rabbit light fence, ideal aliable ranch at Paxies, 20 acres at Formosa, early orange land. 10 acres, 0-room house, barn and pumping plant, etc. 40 olive trees, 70 deciduous, 304 citrus. Arrowhead houserard. Sam Benardino. 2 W. PALMER, 401 Groces Bidg. Main 6200.	FOR SALE
FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS, \$550 UP; \$5 down and \$5 per month, includes first-class work. Beautiful Beschwood Park—a foothill paradus. Take Hollywood, Franklin ave. car to tract office, Beach-	Glendale. FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN TWO LOTS, 52x140	olive trees, 79 deciduous, 104 citrus. Arrowhead boulevard, San Bernardino. J. W. PALMER, 402 (Brones Ridg. Main 6200.	POB SALE—Poling the Haw Hawthorne, 40 Spring etc. Co
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,	FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN TWO LOTE, N2x100 to alley, east fronts, Central Avenue. If you want to make some easy money here is your chance. W. C. NORMAN, 205 Grant Bidg., Los Angeles.	FOR SALE- CORCORAN LANDS	chicken houses,
FRUID 214 Donglas Bldg. Main 2172.	FOR SALE-LOT AND SMALL HOUSE, STREET improvements in Cash or payments. Phone	FOR SALE— CORCORAN LANDS.  320 acres lake land, in crop that will pay for land this year; estimate at 70 bundels to the acre. Price \$50 per acre, including crop; must lesseld by June 1. If you have not the cash please don't answer this ad. Address PATER M. NEL-80N, Hanford, Cal.	24 feet long, "bits, 2 incubeto cash, bulance \$2 mt. Get off at
DR SALE—100 Pr. FRONTAGE IN WEST BIOL- person, the 12000, Will divide. News consen- ions. When wanting lot at new Occidental Col- lege, no He. Gar, electricity, S-cant fares with transfers. Favorable terms to immediate builders. KINNEY, 206 Laughlin Bidg.	GLENDALE 185J.	le sold by June 1. If you have not the cash please don't answer this ad. Address PETER M. NEL- SON, Hanford, Cal.	
transfers. Favorable terms to immediate builders. BINNET. 205 Laughlin Bldg.	Inglewood.	FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, peaches and apricots, § acre apples, f-coom house, pantry and screen porch, water in house. Good barn, eed, windthill and fank. Water piped to barn and garden. Fram. wagno, cow, pies and chickens go with piace. Price \$5500. Address R.F.D. No. 2, Box 101, Ontario, Cal.	5-room moder house, brooder and corrais, 2 acre of land.
NOR SALE-DOUBLE ENAP.	FOR SALE-AT A RABGAIN, 2 LOTS, SIX- room bungalow both hot and cold water- some furniture, 2 barns, 2 cows Geessy and Hol- stein,) pens for 1600 rabbits; about 500 rabbits, caickens, turkeys, garden tools, chicken, cow and pigeous corresi; fruit trees, vegetable garden, slow Xeiso street, between Fir and Crettlin, Ingle- wood, Hawthorne car edops at Kelso diation.	to barn and garden. Team, wagon, cow, pigs and	ind see owner,
1700-Lates Dr. Arlington Square Track. 1770-Lot Strictly, Woodiavan ave. 12700-Lot Str	Pigeon corrais; fruit trees, vegetable garden, slow Keiso street, between Fir and Cuvilla, Ingle- wood. Hawthorps car stons at Keiso Station.	R.F.D. No. 2, Box 101, Ontario, Cal. FOR SALE-24, ACRES IMPROVED WITH A GOOD	HOTELS A
FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MUST BE SOLD	FOR SALE-MY EQUITY OF \$350 4N LAWNDALE ACTS, for \$250. Phone SOUTH 415, ask for Dodd.	5-room house, barn and outbuilding. I acre in alfalfa, balance covered with bearing fruit trees. On oiled street one block from oar line. This is	Corner, one b
before June 1. Corner lot on 61st and Main. Worth \$4500. Will sell for \$3100; \$1860 cash required. Phone VERMONT 2088 evenings.	Dodd.	FOR SALE—216 ACRES IMPROVED WITH A GOOD 5-room house, barn and outbuildings. 1 acre in affalia, balance correct with bearing fruit trees. On older street one block from car line. This is an ideal home and can be bought for \$6000, on terms. It is well worth \$5000. Call at \$718 VEB-MONT and talk it over.	Corner one brocks with lots lig shap, best bleay.
FOR SALE—SY OWNER, LOT ON 54TH ST., RE- tween Mometa sys. and Figueros et., on car line merth front, \$1100 % cash. J. G. DEEGAN, 806 E. 16s., 24201, South 585.	Morro Madro.	FOR SALE—THE BEST ALFALFA BANCH IN Southern California. Within fifty miles of Los	8
	FOR SALE STREET MADRE HOME, 7 ROOMS, furnished, lot 502325, best part of town; fruit, regulation, fowers, chicken corrais will self con ear terms or trade for Los Angeles. Price 23300, Phone KILPOLI, vermont till or 280315.	and equipped in every particular.  L. KINGKLEY MACOMBER COMPANY,  003 Hibernian Bidg.	ily will sell a house in Van N
FOR SALE-LOT SOLISO FT., PROD ST., RETWEEN - Fourth and Fifth gremus. Price reasonable. NYRS. F. THOMPSON, T21 Golden ave., Los An- pales. Phone Siome 60568.		FOR SALE—160-ACRE FARM IN SENNY SOUTH Platt Valley, good improvements, plenty of water, telephone and roral route. Address com- munication, MRS. CHRISTIB PATRIDGE, Sterling, Colorado.	ent, balance of 1900, ¼ cash, b Write or see W.
	FOR SALE— VAN NUTS—VAN NUTS.	munication, BIRS, CHRISTIE PATRIDGE, Sterling, Colorado.	OR SALE -
FOR SALE SUBURBAN BUSINESS CORNER, 25x 186 ft. Temple st., corner Occidental. Rips for \$15. \$1250. OWNER, 3116 s. Vermont are.	Four business lots on C street, 25x150, 278 ft, from Sherman Way, and within three blocks of lots, the same size and distance of Sherman Way	FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS AND PAYMENTS, 45 acres fine alfalfa land, level, and a good a irrestment. I have other business and need a little money. Address Box 182, ELSINORE, CAL.	boarding-house nod location, re hargain. Must
Phone West 43.  FOR SALE TOU CAN MAKE \$2000 BY PURCHAS- the SALE WILDING ON MAKE \$2000 BY PURCHAS-	Four business lofe or Street. Sci.100. 275 fr.	little money. Address Box 182, ELSINORE, Cal. FOR SALE—320 OR 640 ACRES IDEAL ALFALFA land, level, 54 an acre. For particulars ad- dress E, box 800, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	OR SALE- 42-RO
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FOR SALE—MAYE ONE LOT LEFT ON PIFTH aroung, near Washington. Will sell at a discount for cash. W. C. NORMAN, 505 Grant	Sawtells.	pany, Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.	The second secon
alds.	FOR SALE—LOTS 1, 2 AND 3, BLOCK 15, WEST- gate, are open for cash offer, phone or write. FOHN R. HEFLIN, 5210 Hollywood bird. Hollywood.	FOR RALE—FOR ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND SEE A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS., LANCASTER, CAL. Local Agents, for Centinela Land Co.	VANTED — TO apartment or cos Angeles pref T.
and sightly, close to Sunset Blvd, and Benton		POR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR GARDENA, CAN BE	finest of furn
FOR BALE-FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON ARD-	***************************************	200101	esugation.
FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON ARD- more are, \$2500, business lot on West Jefferson, near Normandie, \$2500, JOHN BRIEGEL, 000 Union Oil Bidg. Main 3800.	The second than to the thousand the land agent being the	10714 N Matn	OR SALE—S Y completely furn lace for boarde lso hens. 2814
FOR SALE-LOTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL "PALI-	Fourth and Hill streets.	artesian well. Inquire 210 W. 22ND ST. Phone Bouth 6656.	OR SALE—EXC x150 to aller.
Salmman with auto will show property.	ron sale Hollywood Lors, \$550 UP; \$5	FOR SALE — 10 ACRES OLIVES AT MURENO, 1 close to Perris Valley, water rights 607 STORY BLDG. L. A.	WANTED - CF Main, south of 1620; Broadway
FOR SALE—TOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS GLEN Edon. If you buy now the fruit will make substantial payment on your lot. Call OWNER, Wilshire 4577.	Beautiful Beachwood Park—a foothill paradise. Take	Antelope Valley.	OR SALE—5-E Will sell at a rom 8 o'clock to
FOR SALE—\$2200: LOT, 1429 RIDDEWAY, ANGE- ione Reights tract, 80x150; no exchange. Agenta list. L. S. ANDERSON, 894 Cypress, Pasadema.	ALREST H. REACH CL. F5008. 214 Douglas Bldg. Main 2172.	POR SALE—FOR ANTELOPE VALLET LAND SEE A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONK, LANCASTER, CAL. Local Agenta, for Centinela Land Co.	rom 8 o'clock to
Hat. L. S. ANDERSON, 894 Cypress, Passidena. FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT. ELE-	FOR SALE DATE TRACT IN FOOTHILIS BACK		on LEASE FO town hotel, 50 box 274, TIM
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT, ELE- gant view, on Occidental blvd, \$1800; a snap, call at once on B. O. GARDNER, 825 Central Bidg. Asses, Broadway 2087.	FOR EALE -D-ACRE TRACT IN FOOTHILLS BACK of Hollwood. Pine residential site, bot sub- listiced, with ayramore and live oaks and the oping on place. Make beautiful country home or good investment. Call Old BY.NE R. G.		OR SALE—LEA furniture all LOWER ST.
TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O	FOR SALE—		ing house, east ach. Will assur
FOR RALE-VERMONT CORNER THE \$1710	Balbos.	Not. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.	A PARTME!
	FOR SALE-ELEGANT BAY FRONT CORNER LOT	OWENS RIVER DANDS—	For Sine, n
POR BALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE LOT IN Highland Park that cost \$400 Y years ago. Call BOUTH BOSD.	Vanice and Ocean Park.		OR EXCHANGE all clear, beauter lease. Will se MR. BISHOP, 589.
FOR SALE—S ANGELES MESA LOTS. NEED THE BORGS. C. D. STAMBAUGH, Phone ASOCK.	OR LEASE OFFICES SUITABLE FOR DOCTORS, decisis, real estate, photographum, etc., also cares suitable for delicatesses, grocery, barber shop, rups, gentlemen's furnishings, etc., at the clean Park bath house. Most prominent corner in Gossan Park. CURRY & HUNTER, Ocean Park.	I mile from tailroad station, Chalfars. About 8 miles anoth of Laws, More county. See OWNER, between 10 and 11 s.m., 211 Stimaon Bldg., City.	OR LEASE AP
FOR BALE—BY OWNER, APARTMENT SITE, close Second and Beautry, \$2300; half cash as T. SCOTT, 117 North Broadway.	Doean Park bath-house, Most prominent corner a Ocean Park. CURRY & HUNTER, Ocean Park.	TACHER TATE TO	unfurnished; reinge to leave ca locks from City o agents.
FOR SALE-	MAR BALE-IF TOU WANT A GENUINE BAR-		
FOR SALE - ANY PORTION OF 10,000 ACRES		POR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, 230 ACRES, level school land, clear, at R. R. Station, \$6500, which half cash. Balance terms. Address J. box 275, N. P.	houses and lots are one of os Angeles. Au inth St. Main
THE PERSON AND W. 10th, Long Beach	FOR SALE—Country Property.	TO LET-SO ACRES. THURD CROP LAND FULLY W	MANTED-TO PO ment-house, 20 wner. COSLETT
POR SALE - PINE S-ACRE CHICKEN BANCE, par Vening Short Line; only \$1700 per ser-	OR SALE STREAM SPINELESS CACTUS ACRES planted and cared for 5 years, from 1 erre up: fabulous profits. Call or write, MR. F. E. (CONTENTRINE), 323 Security Trend Bidg.	POR SALE—50 ACRES NEAR BRAWLEY. ADdress owner, J, box 92, Tibes Office.	DR SALE—20-Ro ment-house, fur bargain, 34572
DO. MES & Mary Tries.	CONTEVERDE, 328 Security Trust Edg.	dress owner, i, box 92, TDCES OFFICE.	DAFFAIR. \$4572

Supply abundance of water at 18 feet lift. Pri \$125 per acra. Write or call on owners, W. SEARS, or G. W. DERBY, Bakerseld, Cal.	i.
FOR SALE—640 ACRES OF SPLENDID ALFALS land in Kern county. California, only con in roun railroad, this land is practically level, it level, it is a second to the country of the country action of the country of the country of the country action of the country of the country of the country of the No trade; terms amount a brogain at \$50 per acr	FOR SALE
For Sale—640 acres of land in Talase county, it is good affaifa land, level, no hardman, I mile fro railroad, in flowing artsaian well belt, water con- ditions excellent, price \$35 per acre, no trade, con in and let me tell you about it. J. WILBUR CATE, AIT Grosse Bidg. Main 846	n- ne ne ne
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—S27 ACRES OF FIN alfalfa or fruit land in "WEED PATCH," Ker	Tie con
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—S27 ACRES OF FIN- sifairs or fruit land in "WEED PATCH," Ke County. Will take good clear residence up \$6300 and \$8900 in cash for equity in land. It particulars, write OWNER, W. L. ERARS, Raker held, Cal.	FOR EXCI
GOVERNMENT LAND-	126-room
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD RELINQUISH- MENTS!  I have a few good relinquishments, where the is an abundance of water and unexcelled as pea apple and alfalfa land. I have 80 acres with the postomes, for \$1200 cash; also another 80 acr le miles from postomes, 1½ miles from R.J the miles from postomes, 1½ miles from R.J depot, 60 acras plowed, ½ fenced, \$3450, ½ cash I have another 80 acras, only 11 feet to water anse proposition, for \$1400 cash. Arrange with \$8.00. Call \$4127. Broadway 2516 or 227 W. Hellman Bidg. C. C. CORUM.	age or man incumbrance per month.
19 an abundance of water and unexcelled as pea apple and alfalfa land. I have 80 acres with 800-foot well, water at 18 feet, one mile from the postoffice, for \$1200 cash; also another 80 acres.	Houne 1084
depot, 00 acres plowed, 1/2 fenced, \$1450, 1/2 casl I have another 80 acres, only 11 feet to wate a fine proposition, for \$1400 cash. Arrange with	FOR SALE
B.20. Call F4127. Broadway 2516 or 227 W. Hellman Bidg. C. C. CORUM.	One of to
BICH DELTA LANDS— Open for filing under the CARRY ACT, No or of the party water married to the State. Fay for the WATER BLGHT of fiftee cars. Special rates Wednesday and Saturday. OHN A. BRYANT CO., 421 Consolidated Bealt filler, Sixth and Hill sts.	two 4-roc lease can for some of 164 Pier a
years. Special rates Wednesday and Saturdays JOHN A. BRYANT CO., 421 Consolidated Bealt Bidg., Sixth and Hill ets.	FOR SALE
WHY DON'T YOU USE YOUR RIGHT AND RE- come independent? We can locate you o some of the best land in the State on railroad plenty of pumping water, artesian water bein developed. Lerel, sandy with soil; good for alfall and deciduous fruits. 431 CHAMBER OF COM MERCE.	bigger busi- \$2000 cash trade non- business,
and deciduous fruits. 431 CHAMBER OF COM MERCE. FOR SALE—160 OR 220 ACRES TAKEN UNDER	FOR SALE
the owner, and set. S years work done. 120 acre- ticared; 10-inch well, 66 ft. deep, with 50-foot water me mile from railroad station, Chalfont. About alles porth of Laws. More county. See Owner, he	Angeles, Ca
ween 10-11 a.m. 211 STEMSON HLDG. city.  ORB SALE—\$20 ACRES AGRICULTURAL LAND ON RAILMOAD GOVERNMENT PATRINGTON CAR BY ROUGHT CHAS IF SOMEWHAT PATRINGTON CAR BY FOURING SALE SEED ON THE PATRINGTON CAR BY FOURINGS. 225 CENTRAL HLDG. HOME PHONI MASH. BET. 10 AND 12 AMm.  CAN LOCATE YOU ON THE BEST OF GOVERN MORE AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PATRICE OF THE PATR	90 rooms, and good r & CO., 102 FOR SALE- rooms, lo
CAN LOCATE YOU ON THE BEST OF GOVERN	rooms to fot and ever this is best and most Come and
ment tand, where surface water can be ha- hallow, right close to foothills and near Sau Diego and Arizona E.R. Call or write, P. B. FUL EB, King Cotton Hotel, Imperial, Cal.	FOR EXC.
GOOD GOVERNMENT LAND IS GETTING SCARCE We have a few choice leastions on R.R. nos station, level, sandy silt   go, abundance o sater at 40 feet; leave Word laws and Sundays all at 431 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.	FOR E
Call at 431 CHAMMER OF COMMERCE.  ONE \$3.12 - WILL RELINQUISH FOR \$5 PEI acre \$40 - will need to fit, fine apple an exer land 1 miles seet of Victorville. C. EUBK AART, 8752 South Flower, Los Angeles.	FOR EXCH
AIRT, 3752 South Flower, Los Angeles.  IAVE SOLDIERS SCRIP IN 40, 80 AND 180-ACRE please; don't worry over desert land; scrip it.  IEDGES, 108 N. Epcine st.	value at \$ home in cir
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—	FOR EXCH.
	able corner, ness center, lot. Owner
On Salin- 'Jare 1500 acres in Sacramento Valley, plenty of rater to irrigate same. Located on the main line f Southern Pacific Rs., also the State Highway of Southern Pacific Rs., also the State Highway and a fine shills proposition; will sail all or part and a fine shills proposition; will sail all or part and a fine shills proposition; will sail all or part of the shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be shi	FOR EXCI-
nd make very liberal terms. The big canal run y this land and as it was declared a public ervice corporation the chances are water can be	FOR EXCH bungalow, what have
btained from same. Electric power is 1 cent per illowal, the cheapest electricity in country, and ater not to exceed 15 feet lift, making it one of the best affairs propositions in State; alfairs and worth and not for safe at \$300 to \$400.	
cre, and you cannot buy an acre, adjoining this	Want lots Owner, 125 FOR EXCH.
is: We will sell whole tract for part down, alance 3 years and make land after affairs is not less than one hundred and fifty foliars; this what they are all hunting, so hurry if you and it. J. D. RYAN, 500 Union old Bidg.	Want lots for GG, box
RANGE AND LEMON GROVES-	balance very
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.  OR RAB.—OR EXHANCE.  OR RAD.—OR EXTERNOL with over 20,000 coses in sight; a beautiful home place, located in he only frostless section of Southern California, "a big money maker, but too much work or the owner who wants a home on the beach, or the owner who wants a home on the beach or the cover of t	FOR EXCHA 2 lots in up to \$260
the only frostless section of southern California, it's a big money maker, but too much work or the owner who wants a home on the beach, rest mortgage paper, or income property, that	FOR EXCHA
ret mortgage paper, or income property, that oes not require constant effention. WALTER 8 HALLSWELL, Anaheim, Cal. OR FALE — SACRIFICE: 17½ ACRES CRANCE GROVE AT COVINA AT 82000 TREES 14	I'OR EXCHA
WALTER 8 HALLIWELL, Anahelm, Cal.  OR FALE — SACCHFICE: 17% ACRES CRANGE GROWN LAT CROWN AT \$20,000. TREES IN 120 ACRES OF TOWN A 120 ACRES OF TOWN A 120 ACRES OF TOWN A 120 ACRES RIGHT FURIGIST AND THE ACRES FROM CENTE OF TOWN A 120 ACRES RIGHT FURIGIST AND THE ACRES RIGHT FURIGIST AND THE ACRES AND ACRES RIGHT FURIGISTS.	FOR EXCH
AIN 8160.  OR SALE—14 ACRES OF NAVELS IN GOOD SHAPE trees 18 years old, has average grop per year	modern by furnace, gar alfalfa, grain water, near
OR CALE—14 ACRES OF NAVELS IN GOOD SHAPE COLOR 15 78840 Milk has severage group per year 1500, per 150 Milk has severage group per year 1500, per 150 Milk has been severage group per years; would take first or second mortgages L. A. realty. CHARLES HOOKER, 200 E. Fifth. 1528.	FOR E
DER EXCHANGES A ACRES IN GRANGES AND lemons, perfect condition and cultivation. Will side or good city property worth \$10,000 or will in for \$10,000. Riverside country. See KAT & 10,000 or to the condition of the condition.	FOR EXCHA land, betw of it subirris \$9000; morts Equity, \$500
IDMORE, 609 Broadway Central Bidg., 424 8. oadway. Phone A5629,  OR SALE \$6000 WILL BUY 214-ACRE NUR-	100 none
OR SALE—\$9000 WILL BUY 2½ ACRE NUR- sery at Montebello, containing 20,000 budded range and lemon trees. \$3000 will handle. A lap for some onec. Address J. box 85, TIMES FFICE.	Will take 36 balance. Will 160 acres
OR SALE— Poultry Ranches.	pasture: wat gage \$2400, acre. J. E. PAR
B SALE—POULTRY RANCH, ONE ACRE, PAC- ing the Hawthorne car line, one block from withorne, 40 ruinutes 'ride from Seventh and ring sts. Consists of a four-rooks house, 10 clean houses, 1 brooder house, 1 public hurch, clean houses, 1 brooder house, 1 public hurch, a, 2 incubators. Everything for \$2200. \$1200 a), balance \$20 per month which includes inter- Get off at Fairfax, corner house.	County laz good system trolling water
feet long, tiers high: 500 chickens, 100 rab- s, 2 incubators. Everything for \$3200. \$1200 sh, balance \$30 per month which includes inter-	kind of soil perial Valley residence or Phone owner owner, 741
B 6ALE—A CHICKEN RANCH IN INGLEWOOD, 5-room modern house, fine garden, incubator use, brooder house and lots of chicken bouses d corrais, 2 incubators and 1500 chickens and to of land. Everything in best of chape. Call	FOR EXCHA
d corrais, 2 incubators and 1500 chickens and to of land. Everything in best of shape. Call d see owner, 517 FORREST ST., Inglewood, Cal.	county, loca 846 A2512.
OTELS AND LODGING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.	FOR EXCHA barn 80x90, of fruits; 15 galow in cit
II LEASE NEW CLASS A ROTEL.  Dorses, one block from Central Fark. 140 big sms with lots of baths. Will build immediately, smap, best in the city for the money. Don't, sy.	FOR EXCHA Angeles; be Boulevard, \$4
324 Van Nuva Ride	balance time.
R SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN FAM- ly will sell at a bargain, new 19-room rooming ase in Van Nuya. Cal. Two-year lease, 345 per nih; 5 rooms rented to permanent tenants, pays it, balance of rooms full most every night. Price to the permanent of the permanent tenants of the late of see W.A. BOWEN, Van Nuya, Cal.	close to Estauto or lot.
t. balance of rooms full most every night. Price 10, ¼ cash, balance mortgage, or \$550 all cash, its or see W. A. BOWEN, Van Nuys, Cal.	FOR EXCHA
B SALE — A FIRST-CLASS ROOMING AND ocarding-house of 15 rooms; nicely furnished, of location, rooms all full. Money maker and hargain. Must be sold at once, 1419 S. GRAND	FOR EXCHAING SIDE OF LANGE OF
R SALE— 42-ROOM FIGUEROA HOTEL	TREET ATTEN
year around. Price \$3000, terms. Best rea- for selling, real sickness.  INCOME INVESTMENT CO., 224 Van Niva Bide.	FOR EXCHA rented, in one-fourth bi here. Will e city or count
R SALE— 42-ROOM FIGUEROA HOTEL. Close to 10th. Rent \$4. Clears \$100 per month year around. Price \$5000, terms. Best rea- for selling, rest sickness. INCOME INVENTMENT CO., \$24 VAN NUTS Bidg. NATED — TO PURCHASE, FURNITURE OF partment or rooming-house, west side or East Angeles preferred. Address 240 S. HANCOCK	here. Will e city or count
R SALE HOTEL 20 ROOMS, NEW BUILDING; host of furniture; long lease; ideal location; ter of city; terms. F6458. Will bear close in-	FOR EXCHA! home. Wil ple orchard flon. Value Phone MAIN
ter of city; terms. F045S. Will bear close in- tigation.  B SALE—S YEARS' LEASE 12-ROOM MODERN	FOR EXCHA
Ligation.  B SALE—3 YEARS' LEASE 12-ROOM MODERN ompletely furnished house, \$60 per month, good or for boarders; now filled extra large garden; henn. 2314 6 FLOWER. Phone 25053.  B SALE—EXUSILENT APARTMENT SITE, 100 130 to aller, southwest, fine residential district. B REID ST. Phone 53451.  NATED — CHEAP ROOMING-HOUSE EART OF Idea, south of Second st. Cash for a bargain. 232; Broadway 25000 FLAT, WELL FURNISHED.	Los Angeles
150 to aller, southwest, fine residential district. 8 REID ST. Phone 53451.  INTED — CHEAP ROOMING-HOUSE EAST OF	POR EXCHANUIS ENGLANT OF L. A. So Locust St., Sa
	FOR EXCHAP
will sell at a sacrine. From a province of the first sell at a sacrine. From the first sell at the fir	rooming house Hotel, Denver
box 274. Times office.  B SALE—LEASE AND PURNITURE 29 ROOMS, uruiture all new, rent \$100 month. 837 S.	FOR EXC:
NTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, ROOM- ng house, east side, about 15 to 18 rooms. \$300 h. Will assums. COSSLETT, 408 Story Bidg.	FOR EXCHAN I make a st starly Californi Member L. A. Realty Board.
PARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.	
B EXCHANGE—15-BOOM APARTMENT-HOUSE,	Give full descr 510, TIMES
MR. BISHOP, 304-6 Grant Bidg. A1953; Main 9. 1 LEASE—APARTMENT HOUSE OF 42 ROOMS.	FOR EXCHA! Ila, Indianap Les Angeles.
LEASE—APARTMENT HOUSE OF 42 ROOMS, nfurnished; rent \$200 per month; or will argo to leave expeet. Modern. A bargain. Two les from City Hall. West. \$2986 or 15042. agents.	FOR EXCHAN
NTED — HAVE TOU A BOOMING-HOUSE, coases and lots or weant property to exchange; are one of the oldest real estate dealers in	POR EXCHAN
TH ST. Main 8820, F4418.  NTED—TO PURCHASE ROOMING OR APART- sent-house, 20 to 30 rooms, with lease, from	or exchange BLDG. F1033. FOR EXCHAN change. Fo
er. COSLETT. 403 Story Hidg.  SALE—20-ROOM NEW UNFURNRHED APART- ent-house, furnished by tenant, all occupied, at typula. 34672 BLAIR, 888 S. Oliva.	POR EXCHAN or small, in J. A. KING, s
BORROWS CONTROL OF CONTROL OF THE SECOND CON	N. J. T. S. C. S. T. T. S. C. S.

n. 1 mile from it. water con- no trade, com-	will machice for foles sale, as must return eabefore June 18, Apoly Miss GERTRUDE NENNO, 244 S. Pirueroa, Hom phone F582d.
g. Main 8440	
PATCH," Kery idence up to in land. For EARS, Bakers	
- Julea	DOWNTOWN APARTMENT-HOUSE.
ELINQUISH-	126-room apartment-house, modern, 6 year less at \$5.50 per from, will exchange for small acrease or manh near Los Angeles. Price \$15.000. Note \$30 incumbrance on this apartment house. Note \$30 incumbrance on the second
where there alled as pear, acres with a ne male from other 80 acres from R.R. 450, % cash.	per mouth.  Lease Department,  JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,  Home 10046. 61-13 8. Hill st. Broadway 2460
acres with no mile from other 80 acres from R.R. 450, ½ cash set to water, Arrange with the office at a creation of the con-	Home 10045. 611-13 8. Hill st. Broadway 2460
Arrange with the office at or 227 L	LEASE AND PURNITURE.
ACT, 50 ets.	One of the best apartment houses in Venica. 8 rooms, consisting of one Z-room, serem 3-room as two 4-room apartments. Everything frat-class can run from T to 19 year. Monor make 164 Pier ava., Goess Park.
ACT, 50 ets. rusranteed by IGHT out of od of fifteen id Saturdays. idated Bealty	
	FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES MOST EXPENSIVEL furnished house, never on market. Owners bough bigger business. Thirty apartments. Will conside
on railroad, water being d for alfalfa	FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES MOST EXPENSIVEL furnished house, never on market, Owners bough bigger business. Thirty apartments. Will consider \$2000 cash, balance in property. A chance trade non-income real estate for a fine payin business. Costa you nothing to see this. Negents. Address G, box 420, TIMES BEANCE OF FICE.
	POP CATE
KEN UNDER me. 120 acres 50-foot water; nt. About 8 o Owner, be- 1. city.	Out of the choicest apartment-houses in Lo Angeles, California, Stuated in best neighborhood close in, containing about 88 individual apartments 09 rooms, cleanaity furnished; offered at a bargar and good reason for selling. Apply to S. EAMUELL & CO., 102 Travis st., Edusion, Texas.
T. CAN BE QUIRE G. W. OME PHONE	
OR COVERN	FOR SALE—MY NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 3- coms, lobby and garage, and all new furniture for and everything; or will lease if bur furniture this is best corner location overlooking the cocas and most tasiv apartment-house in Santa Monica. Come and see it and owner, O. A. SMITH, 1042 Ocean are, Santa Monica.
P. B. FUL-	FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 16-ROOM APART ment-house at beach; also furniture. Will take Los Angeles clear as part payment. STROCER 311 Serverapes Higg. GISSO.
NG SCARCE.  n R.R. near bundance of and Sundays.  CE.	FOR EXCHANGE— Houses,
R \$5 PER	FOR EXCHANGE—
D 100-ACRE	9-room home, oak Knoll, lot 60x185, aplendid value at 88750. Will trade for vacant lots of home in city, See Mr. Scott. CHARTER OAK INVISTMENT CO., 616 Trust and Savings Bidg.
id; scrip it.	FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PICO CORNER HOUSE.
	GIS Trust and Savings Bidg.  FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—  FICO CORNER HOLE:  Two-story S-room large house on the high ratu- able corner, one block from Wost Pico at, busi- ness center, easy terus, or exchange, prefer clear  lot. Owner, 62289.
ey, plenty of he main line ate Highway is all level	Westlake Park, leased for \$75 per month. Will
be main line ate Highway is all level all or pert, g canal runs ed a public ater can be a 1 cent per country, and	ef. Call A5287 or MAIN 505.  FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN MODERN 0-ROOM bungalow, S.W., antonoble, diamonds, silects or what have your A. B. BOWDEN, 622 L. W. Mettmon 1004.
ng it one of	what have you? A. B. BOWDEN, 622 L. W. Bell-man Hidg.  FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, NRW, MODERN 5.
aifaifa land to \$400 per ljoining this re than we part down, aifaifa is in	room bungalow near car and stores, south end. Want lots for part, balance to suit. Address Gwner, 125 SOUTH CRAND AVE.
part down, aifaifa is in dollars; this urry if you Bidg.	POB EXCHANGE—NICE S-ROOM HOUSE, EVERY convenience, good neighborhood, northwest. Want lots for \$2000 equity. Owners address own- er, GG, box 595. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
ROVES-	FOB EXCHANGE—WANT FINE MODERN HOME, clear, as first payment on good cheap farm sand, balance very easy terms. ADVERTISER, 339 W. 10th et., Long Reach.
over 20,000	10th st., Long Beach.  FOR EXCHANGE—MY 5-BOOM BUNGALOW WITH 2 lots in Garvanas, clear for let in Hollywood up to \$2000. 1352 ORANGE DRIVE, Hollywood.
over 20,000 s, located in a California, much work the beach, operty, that	FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE IN WESTERN district for \$5000 equity in sheet located industrial lot. MR. FORD, 645 S. Spring. F4531.
im. Cal.	FOR EXCHANGE—\$1800 EQUITY IN NEW, MOD- ern, 7-room bungalow, southwest, in exchange for acreage or clear lot, wast side. Call WEST 2282.
TREES 14 E ON CAR OWN; \$6000: RIGATED IN LONG 60487,	FOR EXCHANGE— Suburban Property
	FOR EXCHANGE \$3500 EQUITY IN STRICTLY
ood shape of per year balance in d mortgages oo E. Fifth.	furnace parame et Nahuri 27000. For good affalfa, grain or orange land, with shundamen of water, near Porteville. Lock Box 747. PASADENA.  FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.
NGES AND	Country Property.  FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES OF GOOD ALFALFA
000 or will See KAY & dg., 424 S.	FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES OF GOOD ALFALFA land, between Burbank and Holltwood. 25 acres of H subirligated. Abundance of easy water. Price 49000; mortrage 84000, T per cent. for 10 years. Equity, \$5000. Adjoining improved land \$4000 per
ACRE NUR- 000 budded handle. A 85, TIMES	acre. 160 acres of rich black loam, 6 miles southwest of Tulare City. "Al" affaifa land. Water at 14 feet and has a ditch water right. Price \$16,000. Will take \$6500 in trade, terms at 7 per cent. ou balance. What have 7004?  160 acres affaifa land 4 miles from Pixiey. In pasture; water at 14 feet. \$50 per acre. Mortage \$2400, 7 per cent. Adjoining land \$50 per acre.
85, TIMES	halance. What have roul?  160 acres signifa land 4 miles from Pixiey. In pasture; water at 14 feet. \$50 per acre. Mort-
ACRE, PAC-	J. E. FARNHAM, Hollywood. 57663.
block from seventh and house, 10 abbit butch,	FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE BODY, IMPERIAL County land, fully water stocked, b-room house, good system of ditches, borders and gates for controlling water, abundant cheap water. The best kind of soil, suitable for anything grown in Imperial Valler, water to be suitable for anything grown in Imperial Valler, water to be suitable for anything grown in Imperial Valler, water to be suitable for anything grown in Imperial Valler, water to be suitable for the
abbit butch, is, 100 rab- 200. \$1200 cludes inter-	perial Valley. Want Los Angeles vacant business, residence or flats, property or what have your Phone owner, 53785; WILSHIRE 3779, er write to
NGLEWOOD, incubator cken houses hickens and shape. Call	FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. FO scres, one mile from Le Grande, Merced county, located near Planada. 846 TITLE INSURANCE MLDG. A2512. Main 4317.
hape. Call ewood, Cal.	county, located near Planada. 846 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. A2512. Main 4317.
Wanted.	FOR EXCHANGE— barn 30:50, 2's acres alfalfs, balance in variety of fruits; 15-h.p. pumping plant. Trade for bun- galow in city. See Mr. Morris. CHARTER OAK INVESTMENT CO., G16 Trust and Savings Hdg.
t. 140 big mmediately. ney. Don't.	CHARTER OAK INVESTMENT CO., 616 Trust and Savings Bidg. FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT ACRES: 16 MILES LOS
	FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT ACRES: 18 MILES LOS Angeles; beets, house, windmill, fine meighbors, on Boulevard, \$4500; want apartment-house to \$2800; balance time. Owners M'IVER, 440 Clifton street.
IN FAM- om rooming se, \$45 per	POR EXCHANGE 5 ACRES GOOD BOTAOM LAND close to Everett, Wash, for small rooming-house, auto or lot. Address M. SPIVEY, 415 N. Tree- mont ave.
ight. Price 50 all cash. Cal.	FOR EXCHANGE — 640 ACRES, KANSAS; 100 acres, Texas. W. L. ARMANTAGE, Biyaon Block.
MING AND	FOR EXCHANGE—PORTLAND CLOSE IN WEST
	FOR EXCHANGE—PORTLAND CLOSE IN WEST side, gross monthly rent income 3300. Price 335,000, long time mortgage \$17,000. Will exchange for L. A. business property to \$20,000 in racant, or to \$35,000 in income. Don't submittinfialed values. Address J, box 158, TIMES OF-
per month Best rea-	inflated values. Address J, box 158, TIMES OF- FICE. FOR EXCHANGE SEVEN CLEAR HOUSES, ALL
TURE OF	FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN CLEAR HOUSES, ALL rented, in the heart of the capital city and only one-fourth block from the Capital city and only one-fourth block from the Capital building, Owner here. Will exchange for California property, either city or country. Yaluntin \$25,000.  2017-218 Central Bidg. FROMT.
HANCOCK	217-218 Central Bldg. FD617. FOR EXCHANGE—MUST HAVE LOS ANGELES
BUILDING; I location; ir close in-	FOR EXCHANGE—MUST HAVE LOS ANGELES home. Will exchange 8-year-old commercial apple orchard in Yakima, Washington. Fine condition. Value 812,509; mortgage \$4000, 8 years. Phone MAIN 4788 after 10 a.m. No agents.
MODERN nonth, good rge garden; 5658.	PRODE SECHANCE—FINE SO-ACRE TRACT, NEAR Portland, no better soil anywhere, lies fine, price 89000, subject to mortgage \$2000; will trade for los Angeles and assume. Address J, box 98, PTEMES OFFITAMES.
EAST OF a bargain.	FOR EXCRANGE—SANTA CRUZ, IMPROVED AND unimproved for L. A., we have many calls of this kind, also 6 acres improved near Santa Cruz, for L. A. southwest. BUNNET REALTY CO., 11 Locust 24, Santa Cruz, Cal.
ent. Phone Close in.	fo land, to mire from Denver, Colo., equity
Close in.  8 DOWN- Address	86500, mortgage \$8500, for Los Angeles residence of coming house. Address JAS. W. CASEY, Toorey Hotel. Denver. Celo.
9 ROOMS, 837 8.	FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDIDLY LOCATED building in town near Fresno. Opening for harness, clothing or grocery, for near Kansas City. 1115 BELMONT AVE. Freeno.
R. ROOM- orns, \$300 ry Bldg.	FOR EXCHANGE— I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for easiern. C. W. CONWAY, Results of Control of Reality Board.  SOI-6 Reality Board.  SOI-6 Reality Bidg.
Vanted	Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY, Realty Foard. 204-5 Reaftury Hidg.  COR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME GOOD CALIFOR- nia property to exchange for good Iowa farm.  inter full description in the letter. Address G, Box
T-HOUSE, located, 8 bungalow.	
1903; Main	OR EXCHANGE—WANT DETROIT. MINNEAPO- lls, Indianapolis, San Diago or San Francisca for os Angeles. A. R. JAGUITH 4000 Professe.
	Real Estate. Mincellaneous.
NG-HOUSE.	218 H. W. Hellman Bkdg.
2 806 W.	OR EXCHANGE—L. W. LEIGHTON WILL SELL or, exchange Jour Brocerty, list now 518 GRANT LDG. F1038. Main 0082.  OR EXCHANGE — WE SPECIALZEE ON EXchange. For results see PETERSON, 424 W.
R APART-	change. For results see PETERSON, 424 W. Lith st.  OR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, LARGE or small, in farm or city property in any Blaka.  A. KING, room 1. Jone Bill., Riveston. 62.
D APART- cupied, at	The state of the s

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate. Miscellaneous.	BUSINESS CHANCES
	WANTED-A MAN BITT
	well-known building company
POR EXCHANGE—	and profit sharing. Freds at
FOR EXCHANGE—  SAN DIEGO PROPERTIES.  7-room, Swiss chaigt on the heights overlooking.  Rardwood, built-in features, sisecting porch  New, \$5000, clear. Will tands for good value  Los Angeles, prefer lots.  80 acres near lain Diego at \$50 per acra. Garn  tives here, Will take anything of good value:  10 Angeles.	or Phone Broadway (192)
New, \$6000, clear. Will trade for good value   Los Angeles, prefer lots. 80 acres pear tan Diego at \$50 per acre. Gree	ed in heart of humans flats
Los Angeles, prefer lots.  80 acres near lan Diego at \$500 per acre. Quentre here, Will take anything of good wabs!  Commission of the land of the lan	open to any one interested for selling. BURGER
We have several attractive San Diago property that will trade, but we want only property the has morit, not the usual trading funk, See our Funoram, on San Diago and get the	
See our Panorama on San Diego and get thats. Hiustrated free lecture every day at p'clock. Open to 8 p.m.	stand and stock, some lease, \$500 year.
Colock. Open to 8 p.m.  and Disco SECURITIES COMPANY, 609-11 Spring st. Ground Floor, Headquarters, Timbs  ldg., 6th and E sts., 6an Disco.	OFORGE M. HURLEY, COM
FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—180 ACRES OF FIN timber land, 7 miles south of Toledo, Oregon, o Drift Creek which flows into Alses Bay, for Le	SOMETHING FOR NOTHING BAR
Angeles city or country property. Address H.	The Brook of The parallel Andread Street Street
Angeles city of country property. Address H. ( ORNSON, 518 South Cummings et., Los Angele FOR EXCHANGE—RAFT, WIST, NORTH O south. We can suchange your property for you 122 W. P. Stary Bidg. hoose—FROD. Boty. 1528. Broadway and 6th of	A DER 157, TIMES OFFICE AND STREET AND STREE
south. We can exchange your property for you I. N. GILLIES & COMPANY, 222 W. P. Story Bidg. Phones—F3692. Edwy, 1258. Broadway and 6th at	and bicycle shop combined in the same of t
Phone—F8602 Divy, 1868. Phonedway and 6th at FOR EXCHANGE—LBT EXCHANGES WITH 80 We have four live exchange uses. Come in and tree units spot. H. I., WILLES & CO., 2004 Units Off Ning, Sewards and Suring.	from Los Angules on electric and towner going into the
nibe spot. We make them.	EXTRAORDINARY GROUNDS
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OR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN SEATTING LOT AN quarter section timber land, estimated one as no quarter million feet, both clear, for bungalor except and comments of the comments of	d let us show you a sense quired. Call 434 BTESS
OR EXCHANGE—WE SOLICIT YOUR PROPERT	
OR EXCHANGE—WE SOLICIT YOUR PROPERT for exchange. Our service is the best, HAR EY A NORTH CO., 711 Story Bldg. Main 4722 2263. OR EXCHANGE—WE CAN EXCHANGE YOU	routes and good paying manager mediate sale, investigate the
OR EXCHANGE—WE CAN EXCHANGE DOUB property. See Mr. Morris. CHARTER OAK INVESTMENT CO., 616 Trust and Savings Bidg.	
CHARTER OAK INVESTMENT CO., 616 Trust and Savings Bidg.	BELLABLE MAN WITH DISCOURS FORCE and calling on trade
OR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE MY SA Diego property for Los Angeles. What have "e Prite at once giving full description. No agents 0. BOX 111, San Diego, Cal.	soon as representative see les
O. BOX 111, San Diego, Cal.	FOR SALE GROCKET FROM the hour of \$400 per day had be less than the pass of the per day that the per day to be day t
OR EXCHANGE—BEN WRITE WILL EXCHANG your property. 304 REYSON BLDG., Seemed as refine. Member LARR	G, box 138, TIMES COURSE
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—	WANTED-STOCKS OF MERCEN
	outfits, rugs, carpets, consequence pay spot cash or will set or STGARMAN, 122-114-116 Count at Its
WANTED DURING NEXT THERTY DATE BY REFUTABLE LOS ANGELES COM- PANY WHO ARE MANUSACTURING A PAND NOW FOR PAND ACTUAL BONA FIDE BONDED CONTRACTS ON HAND NOW FOR OVER 8389 FER MONTE, AND INCREASING DAILY WE MED THE MIOVE ADDITIONAL CAPI- TAL WITH WHICH TO BUILD MACHIN- FRED THE MONEY WHICH WILL FOSTIVELT REING IN SEVERAL HUNDRED FER CENT. PROFIT QUEKELT. OR WE WILL AC- CEFT LOAN AT INTEREST AND GIVE GOOD SECURITY, INPOSEDIA TO GO RYGO GOOD SECURITY, INPOSEDIA TO GO RYGO CAT SCHEME. OUR BUSINESS FERM- LY REFABLISHED. RIGHT YEARS LO- CAL REFREENCES FULLEST INVESTI- GATION TYPICE HE OF MONEY FROM MICH STRABLISHED. RIGHT YEARS LO- CAL REFREENCES FULLEST INVESTI- GATION TYPICE HE OF MONEY FROM MUCH INVESTIGATION AS OUR PROPO- BETTION WILL, WE CAN DO BUSINESS TO GETHER OTHERWISE FLASSE DO NOT WASTE TOUR THERE OF OURS.	FOR SALE-MEAT MARKET COO.
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GETHER OTHERWISE PLEASE DO NOT WASTE YOUR TIME OR OURS. ADDRESS J. BOX 108, TIMES OFFICE.	GROCERY; ENTIRE SPOCK PURSUAL and Wagon, with three lines are will invoice or take \$200, one on the \$55 credit. Address T, lost Off Control of the \$150 credit.
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ration that will pay you not less than ONE PER INT PER MONTH interest you, and at the same	\$250 CASH WILL BUT THE RU- little process stack and branch ceptional bargain. Owner top and TRELLA AVE.
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e Pacific Coast, and in order to extend its oper- ons and add to its sheets already established will	tablished Business; price \$110. Bed Front Cafe. WANTED-MAN WANTS PARTIES to the strict of business ready in many good-paying proposities. From 100 to ment 400.
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If you believe in a high-class investment con- cted on an absolutely safe basis by typical con- ventive busing a great of affairs, this is the one	ment 400.
at opportunity in and around Los Angeles. and ten this allotment of stock is sold, if will never ain be purchased at the price quoted above. The	ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE CHARLES AND ALITY OF T
set rigid investigation solicited. For full particu- s address E, box 364, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	cash takes it. STROUGE, Bil brown in
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e beach, is desirous of obtaining the services of reliable and trustworthy subdivider: if references antifactory party will be taken in on a ground-	FOR SALE—COMPLETE LABOR DE
or basis; the land in question is advancing stead- in value; from \$8000 to \$10,000 will be re- ired Address II box 251 TIMES WHANCH OF	Riveratos, Cal. FOR SALE-COMPLETE LAY-OFF in right; floost monto on Com. The pictor in part. 840 ROBER Robbs, Cal.
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OULD AN INVESTMENT IN A LOCAL CORPO- ration that will pay you not less than ONE FEE NOT PER MOYTH interest you. And at the same NOT PER MOYTH interest you. And at the same in the same that your principal is as said as hand the same that your principal is as said as hand the same that your principal is as said as hand to be a said to be a said to be a said on EAAL ESTATE ENTERFERED of its kind on a Pacific Coast, and in order to extend its obser- nation applications for a limited amount of its PITAL STOCK AT PAR ONE DOLLAR FEE LARS, up to \$20,000. It you believe in a high-class investment con- certain an absolutely safe same by truiced so to proorfunity in and around Los Annelse, and see this allotment of stock is sold, if will never in be perchased at the arca quoted above. The original investment of stock is sold, if will never in be practically safe as a said to the same of the original investment of stock is sold. If will never in the perchased at the arca quoted above. The original investment of stock is sold, if will never in the perchased at the arca quoted above. The original investment of stock is sold. If will never in the perchased at the sold perchased one of the principal same of the same of the original same of the same of the same of the policies of the same of the same of the policies of the same of the same of the contraction of demonstrated or its of the same of the same of the contraction of the same of the same of the contraction of the same of	ply, Address E, tox 384, 1185 BURINESS MAN HAVING \$1.00 to convert into \$1.00,000 and see only. Address C, box 370, 1288 FICE.
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USINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.	278, TIMES OFFICE
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E BURINESS FOR MAN AND WIFE ESTAB- ahed over 10 years. Pays \$150 and up per th. \$1250 to handle. \$708 & PARK AVE.	home bakery: spartmanent
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OD OPENING FOR DRUG STORE IN OCEAN- ida. The second paper just established. Red od has taken hold.	FOR A GOOD OFFICE AND INC.
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RALE—RESTAURANT; LONG COUNTER AND bles; clean place and good location; asis for onable price with lease. TIG W. HED ET. UND PLOOR PHOTO STUDIO WITH WHOLE that for sale cheap. BUCHEER, 234 Series.	200 PTB CENT, FROM A control to the output teel the output of the output
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SALE—OR LEASE, BUILDING AND ESTAB- shed business, TROPICO FEED AND FUEL CO., 8an Fernando Road. Susset 29%, Party R., 8ale — REST LITTLE RESTAFRANT ON ving st, \$800. EMITH the notary, 823 s Main	AVE. OR MENT-THE
SALE - REST LITTLE RESTAURANT ON pring st, \$800. EMITH the notary, 823 a Main	FOR SALE OR RECT. Management of the sale o
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1913.—[PART L	MORNING.		Zos Ai
MAN WITH BOOK	med Liners.	MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals.	FOR SALE-
Idiar company	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	WANTED-MONEY- 87500-First mortean on anothers have	FOR SALE—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY FREE-RECEIVE
E Call at the military	Wiscellaneous.	large lot, cost \$17,000. \$5000 4-flat house, corner lot with garage, for all tenants, cost of land and buildings \$12,000.	FOR RALE—ARSOLUTELY FREE—RECEIVE of the cash awards aggregating \$62.50 which be made by The Times to persons administing the suggestion as to how \$500 can be most profitally suggestion as to how \$500 can be most profitally share of the Argolies for aggregation of the suggestion of the Argolies for aggregation of the Same of the Argolies for aggregating the Same of
and pariors in Los and business district.	with good proposition, Ad- THES OFFICE.  PAINCE RAKERY, MINING OR PAINCE RAKERY, MINING OR The full particulars. East letter.	land and buildings cost \$11,500. \$1800—T per cent., T-room bungalow, lot \$6x 190, value \$3000.	FOR SALE—PAINT PAINT PAINT
nowing business and the state of the state o	Beeral Delivery.	WANTED—MONEY—  87500—First mortgage on apartment-house and large lot, cost \$17,000.  \$5000—6-flat house, corner tot with garage, for all tennals, cost of land and buildings \$12,000.  \$4500—Funr-flat house, corner tot with garage, for all tennals, cost of land and hulldings \$12,000.  \$4500—Funr-flat house, corthwest, lot 50x170, land and hulldings cost \$11,500.  \$1500—7 per cent., 7-sporn hungalow, lot 50x 150, 2000—Modern residence, large lot, 7 per cent., \$2000—Modern residence, large lot, 7 per cent. 2 years, new house, built by us. Cost of land and building \$4000.  \$1500—6-room hungalow, lot \$60x150, modern.	Reservible in the line of maint at rock be prior; the very late of the line of maint at rock be prior; the very late of the la
NINE IS A GOOD CHARGE SO	All Soria.	and officer of the control of the co	COM'L CO., 415 E Stath of
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OR NOTHING PART OF A STREET OF THE PART OF	gen can be most prostably in fee announcement on an affice announcement on an affice of the Times. Address of the Times of time	per cent, send-annually, secured by first mort- gage on southeast corner 15th and Maple, 98x150	FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, FOR NO. 5 chine with Edison type R lamp and lamp ho Also new and second-hand opera chairs. C MOV. PICTURE MACHINE EXCHANGE, 851
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ARLEY DAVIDSON MODERN	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA	apply.  See TOMLINSON, Secretary and Treasurer.	FOR SALE—COOKING MADE EASY BY THE TO New Cook Book, new on sale. Price 25c, postage extra.
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Broadway, dearing sho w	MALITY GENUINE SWAR	THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.	LENDER CO., 231-383 E. Third st.  FOR SALE—A LOT OF SCREEN DOORS
IN DYRUE BLOU, be and	THE PARTS, TIRES DOUGHT	WANTED—  \$7500 loan wanted on new \$15,000 residence	FOR SALE—A LOT OF SCREEN DOORS about manufacturer's cost; get yours now witter lark. Also a big stock of doors, whad and glass of all kinds. 1835 S. MAIN ST., E. Washington.
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, investigate this car	THAT ENTATE— THAT ENTATE— THAT IS DOT COLD. AND UP.  SING ANY FORM of ANGELIA.  SING ANY FORM of ANGELIA.  SING ANY FORM of ANGELIA.  SING AND COLD.  SING AND		POR PARE DE COMP
AN WITH 31500 SECRET C I agency for eastern factor; a silling or trade unincoming.	mach hans solicited.	WANTED—MONET. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF most excellent applications for learn on improved city properties at 7 per cent. The security in each case, has been imprected and approved. Amounts ranging frum 21000 to 210,000.  ACM.  HOUSTON, GORE & CO., First Montgage.  1008-9 Union Oil Bidg.	tains, portiers, scoon govern, rugs, expess mathreases, and furniture, stores and household movements. The Bill STO POR EALE—NEW AUTOMATIC BOWLING
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tos furniture, rotagrant tone	W DIPROVED OR VACANZ,	st., with a fine 7-room house, value \$5250.  \$50,000—3 to 5 years, 7 per cent., on 1280 acres alfalfa land near Porterville, Tulars county.	POR SALE—OR RENT—WORTHINGTON BA bearing invalid chairs. Hospital supplies. PROFI SIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY, 415 W. FIGH.
22-114-116 Court of Plans	MAN OUN OWN MONEY.	California. Value \$200,000.  MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.  S29 Douglas Hidg. Corner 3rd and Spring.	FOR SALE—
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VERMONT AVE		APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,  BOSERT MARSH & CO.,  Trust and Savings Building, Stath and Spring.	sectional varies. You must see these goods realize their worth. Big savings possible: \$0c—Linoleum, best cork body\$ 0.
ow doing good cash country for taker and wife.	on to han at 7 per cent. Interest a minimum property, between 20st as Mirrord and Arlington. Ap-		FOR SALE — GENUINE RARGAINS IN ALL LIN of furniture. Below are enumerated some excitonal values. You must see these goods realize their worth. Big savings possible: \$0.000 to the control of the control
I START MOVING PICTURE   Society 2010 will start reserve	hour or Mr. West, with	WANTED—112 500, FIRST MORTGAY, S. 70 et al. 12 mar. accurate years accurate lives over \$35,000 to \$86(100) lot \$0.2155, near Westlake and Sumes Farks, aimong beautiful homes. Apply OWNER, 741 Whiteler et. \$3756, Wilshire STID. Principals places (reply. Commission to aquest.	16.00 Matting covered box 2.30.50 Leather seat rocker 4.57.50 Iron crib, drop sides 5.50
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I make such work a more self with all details, alled a airs and act for you have 1 2022 for interview.	BODE, Mr. Loss Dept.	WANTED — I OWN A BANCH IN THE CHINO alfalfa district for which I maid \$22,000. I heed \$5000 to meet a payment and to taprove the ranch. For some \$ will give a deed of trust sub- lect to \$10,000 and pay 10 per cent., per annum and pay of \$1000 per yes. 417 VAN NQUS REAM.	\$25.60—Turkish rocker OVERELLS, 700-708 South Main st.
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NTINE SPOCK, PETURE, SE	The Course of Male 1176.		up. Tables \$5 and up, chairs \$2 and up. DESK AND RAFE EXCHANGE, 117-119 & Broads
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WILL, BUY THE NICHE, CHAR y stock and fatures in term in gain. Owner very sid, 120	O EL KELLY, LOAN DEPT.	WANTED-WILL SELL THREE THOUSAND DOL- lar negotiable prominory note, payable in four	FOR SALE—3 SPTS BEDISSOM FURNITURE, FURNITURE of dislage room furniture, full set Recycroft for the filter of the filter of the filter, full set Recycroft for the filter, full set carpenter tools and beach, sere first-class edition (library,) rakes, abovels, ho spades, fors, etc. Other things too numerous mention. Call at No. 6058 TUCCA ST. Fac Bollywood 1450.
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COMPLETE LAY-OUT FOR BUILD	On the line Lorent interest rate. On the Title Insurance Bidg., our lines Fills, Main 2016.	Ride. Very close in Private parties only. Address J. box 54. TIMES OFFICE.  WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY TO LOAN MONEY ON	FOR SALE—OAK DINING BOOM AND BEDROO set, cheap. 1830 WINFIELD ST.
Side MORTH BAMPARI, LA			OFFICE EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange or Wanted,
this appeal to your last	D. TOUNG CO. Main 107.	WANTED-MONEY ON REAL ESTATE: SECURI- ties approved from 27 years' local experience. F. A. PATTER. B15 Trust and Barings Bidg. Main 1107: 65525.	WANTED—HIGH-GRADE OFFICE FURNITUR deaks, chairs, rugs, cabinets and equipment f new building company. F4856.
AW HAVING \$10,000 REAL	on bules here. Prompt at-	WANTED-THE HOUSE OF SERVICE. Without charge. Client's money coordily invested is seed mortgages. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 700 S. 1111. A2270. Main 4040.	TOR RALE—NEW MAHOGANY DESKS, CHAIR tables, etc. 615 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.
- TOUR ROUTE, SURE	AL MOST LOANS ON VACANT	HU A2270, Main 4040.  WANTED—PHIVATE PARTY WANTS LOAN OF \$2000 at 8 per cent, on first mortgage. Frinciscals only need septy. Address E, box 368, TIMES HRANCH OFFICE.	THINGS ON WHEELS—
Adves II, ber 20, 17000	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	PRANCH OFFICE.	OR SALE—1910 MAXWELL RUNABOUT IN GOO running order, all newly overhauled and paints
ated, Ninth and Lie Angels of	ETCAL REPO. AND LOAD	TO THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY	OR SALE—1910 MAXWELL RUNABOUT IN GOO running order, all newly overhauded and painted an compolled to dispose and am willing scribes it and is a snap; cash only, \$125; 9 rocker street.
OR RENT. MEAT MAN	OF STREET, STREET, ST.	WANTED—A FIRST-MORTGAGE LOAN OF \$2500. at 8 per cent, on an improved ranch, right at ar line, value \$6000. See MR. ST. CLAIR. 529 W. Eighth st.	1913 R.C.H., 5-PASSENGER, IN PERFECT CO. dition. This car was bought late in Februariah his year and has been used very little. A miliod cast and will sacrifice. Will leave at 111
T OF OTHER WORK AM COMP	AND ORLEYRY.	the state of the s	mount day, partitions.
MONETA AVE	MANUAL MA	VANTED—\$60,000 ON LOS ANGELES INDUS- trial property; ample real estate security. Ad-	LECTRIC STANHOPE WITH NEW PATTERIES outfit for recharging; upholstered in blue broading; in trade for clear lot, diamonds or wiell cheap for cash. Address G, hox 545, TIMS PRANCH OFFICE.
stock for tale to money among the property among the property and the prop	TO LEAS ON BEAL ESTATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	VANTED—\$10,000, S YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON \$25.000 property in Westlake district. T. L. ORDLEY, 206 Story Bidg. 60491, Main 2724.	ABGAIN. MY 1915 45-H.P., 6-PASSENGE Winton Six; must sell at once; this car carri- me year guarantes. Address G, box 451, TIMP RANCH OSFICE.
Actions O. Dox ATZ Table	ON REAL PROPERTY LANGED		HANCH OFFICE.  LAVE FIVE-PASSENGER MITCHELL CAR, 10)  model, would sell or trade for land close to Le  ngules. Address G. N. SFADM, 647 South Graz
A DRY GOODS AND LAND	5190; A5002.	VANTED-A4000 2 YEARS, T PER CENT INTER-	venue, and a second of the sec
ARTT WITH \$15,000 TO BE	Ma 1107, FORTH DIS TRUST V	VANTED-LOAN \$1800, FROM ONLY PRIVATE	USOLUTELY GREAT BARGAIN, 1911 FIVE-PAI seaser fouring car, fine condition; will sacrific or \$575, or best cash offer; compelled to sel 116 E. EERD ST. Phone 21868.
box off, STATE CHANGE OF	1000 71500, \$2000, \$2500. 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000	PROFILE Address J, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.  PANTED—HY OWNER, \$500 ON CITY VACANT, 2 proms at 10 per cent Address J, box 210, TIMES FFICE.	LECTRIC COUPS, RARGAN; IN FIRST CLAS- condition; worth \$1500, for quick sale \$1200 sall Broadway 4253, 60501, 1823 S. Flower, As or V. W. WOOD.
hop, and wages, 12m as a quick Address G, he as a grant FR.Z. for interview.		FFICE.  FANTED—2 SECOND LOANS, \$400 AND \$1000; west side, improved properties, good monthly introduced \$22290, or F6000;	OR SALE — 1910, 5-PASSENGER PACKAR phaeton, in fine condition. See HOLEROOK, a be White Garage, or call Susset \$153; Homogro
ARTY WITH \$3000 TO LOUIS POSSIBLE POSSIBLE POSSIBLE PARTY TO THE PARTY P	P. Contraction of the Contractio	And the state of t	**************************************
O BOUTS. PROPER SET N. P.	THE STREET OF RESIDENCE, WILL	PANTED- \$1000 POR S YEARS AT S PER CENT. S.	OR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH CHALMER SIX and Chalmers 26, or will exchange for ac SIX and chalmers 26, or will exchange for ac Fair Oslar, Pasadena. OR HIRE—NEW FORE-DOOR STIDERAMER.
T BUCKING A TRUCK AND	MICHAEL BOX FIRST AND	od between Main and Moneta, Worth \$2200. Fill pay commission. MAIN 2000, A4068.	OR HIRE—NEW FORE-DOOR STUDEBAKER, passenger; competent driver; \$1.75 per hou tone BROADWAY 25md, HALMERS, LATE MODEL, FORE-DOOR, FULL)
the came line or con-	THE STATE LOADS ON REAL WANTED		HALMERS, LATE MODEL, FORE-DOOR, FULL! equipped, runs and looks like new. 961 SOUTH MAIN. 912 STUDERAKER IN NEW CONDITION
mainess of the control of the contro	THE PARK HAIN 1972	VANTED 41000 FOR 1 YEAR 12 PER CENT	throughout, fully equipped. Let me show you 961 SOUT/I MAIN.
PARTNER TO WITH HOME TO STRANT, 1881 & STRANT	TO STATISTICAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	STOCKS AND BONDS—	OR SALE—MODEL T FORD, LATE 1912, FIVE passenger, fully equipped, electric lights, etraighten body, fore-door; as I am leaving city; wil it; cheap for each. 1562 WEST FICO.
rood clean stook in nice with the condition of the condit	MARIE TOLING ON REAL		OR SALE—GARAGE IN THE HEST TOWN IN California, only 14 miles from L. A. Goo nainess. Best reasons to sell. Address G., xx 553, TIPIES BRANCH OFFICE.
and real citate of seal	William a wal with	E ARE STILL TRYING TO SELL THAT MU- TUAL HOME BUILDERS AT 90c. A4162 MAIN	DE SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD LOT, CLEAR
for countertion for the first counter the factor for the first counter the first counter for the first counter the first		DR SALE-SOO SHARES CALIFORNIA FUEL Manufacturing Company, 25 cents, or best offer. Sciences Bd., box 78, TMES OFFICE.	DE SALE-ON EXCHANGE GOOD LOT, CLEAN worth \$1000. Will take automobile worth \$500 tance cash. See CALKINS, 2225 Stephenson are yel 170.
NEAT FITTLE	A STREET, SALES OF THE PARTY OF		OR SALE—SLICHTLY USED AUTO TIRES, SR.50 to \$7.50. Att miss and kinds, HEALEY.
では、一般の一般の	DOLL THE MAD MORT	Wiscellaneous.	ANTED — AUTO REPAIR WORK AND LATHE work, only 25c per hour. Expert foreman. West granted. 05310 or MAIN 6642.
OD OPPORTUNITY TO GOOD	Blow-		OR HIRE—1913 OVERLAND ACTOMOBILES WITH COMPETENT DRIVERS, \$1.75 PEN DUR, \$12 PER DAY. SOUTH 5078.
AL STATE	Line rock life Monana	R BALE—THE SAN FRANCISCO MISFIT STORE has a special sale of uncalled for tailor made its, all sizes, \$4.50. No more. No less, \$213 N. AIN ST.	E HAVE FOR SALE ONE MODEL X STEVENS- Duryes, 40-h.b., price \$800. DON LEE, 12th d Main.
the the laborated by		AIN ST.  OR SALE—SCOTTS ASPHALITUM BOOF PAINT.  Did a gallon; 0. gallon com. 52; barrels, 57 he gal- n, SCOTT. The Boofer, 1702 S. Main st. South 577.  TO ENERGY ST.	R SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER 40 R.P., TOURING car; need money; come and see it, \$205 CEN- IAL AVENUE.
Boing to have	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	one 25898.	R SALE-WILL SACRIFICE 1913 STUDERAKER. 5-passenger; no reasonable offer refused; run 1500 les; like new; see it at 3112 A, Maple avenue.
OR RENT TRANSPORT	PANOR PORKER	puire MONTCOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO., AT	TOS, PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC., SOLD, archanged, METS, 921 S. Main. F1968.
ACCOUNT OF SIGN	the last observant dates	PR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—FOR PART CARH 114 and real estate, truck and transfer business with	TON TRUCK IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER, 621 N. MAIN ST. 56 FORD DELIVERY, NEW TIRES, THOR- oughly overhauled, 6218 MONETA, South 5833.
NERT AND LIMET LOCAL	THE MAN THE PERSON NAMED IN	B GALF TWENTY THREE POOT PIVE R.P.	oughly overhauled. 6218 MONETA. South SSSS. R SALE-1%-TON RAPID TRUCK, GOOD RUN- ning condition. 2452 E. STH ST.
adda fountain 67 for information	The second secon	Hoar Baying City; must sell 1888 a soup- rest, 832 SECURITY BLDG. F8577.	R SALE—ONE REO TRUCK, 1500-POUND CA- cacity, cheep, cash or terms, 1013 E. 22ND ST.
TAUAN GRAN	THE PART LOANS IN	rubbies, 14 diamonds, worth \$250; will sell for FO	RD OWNERS, GET RETTER THAN ARE TIRE filler put in your tires; you will be more than
OFFICE AUROSE AND	The second of th	Athletic Club, chaso. J. M. BEST, 651 South Waring st. 60478; Main 2875.	ANTED — AIR COMPRESSOR, SUITABLE FOR parage. Phone Broadway 1275, Address 1044 a. IN.
NOW MAKENAGE	APPROPRIATE A STATE OF	A SALK-A COUNTRY PAPER BOUTH FOR \$120, that will pay an income of \$70 per month. As-FO. B. ENTDER, care Times Office.	R SALE—S AUTO TRUCK BUSINESS, WILL, nake attractive ofer, must give up management account of sickness, 61963.
delice 2 be 10	ACCOMMODATED DO	R SALE—TENTS THAT ARE TENTS WE MAKE then all weights; here some alightly seed. WISE & WHIE, 800 K Seventh. Those Broadway 2100.	R SALE—REST BUY IN CITY, \$300; DELIVERY at. 40 R.P. Olds, in fine condition. 1156 N. MMONWEALTH. 500279.
ALTON COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMP	CREDES FO	B SALE SECOND HAND FIT PROOF SAFE.	TO PARTS AND TIRES FOR LESS; LOW RENT. MITH WRECKING CO., 1450 Control. South 278.
MASSAC TRIB	PO	THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	NTED-ROADSTER, HAVE LOT, MORTGAGE 1860; some cash. ABUSS; MAIN 4148. RAGE FOR MENT. PRIVATE. SPACE FOR three machines. 2557 WEST PICO ST.
WARRIED OF BELLEVILLE	CO.	L. W. MINISTER BIOR. PART.	MANUEL PROPERTY.

t feet.		FOR MALE ON MALE PARTY		
per cent, and up.  4 fise.  Any rem destred.  and a specialty.  man sought.  as solicited.  deeds of trust.  UELDING LOANS.	WANTED-MONEY. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF most excellent applications for loans on improved city properties at 7 per cent. The security in each	FOR FALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE CUR- tains, Bortises, couch covers, rups, corpuls and mattheses, and furnitus, proves and homehold goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S, Main et. THE HIG STORY		
deeds of trust. UELDING LOANS. since property. silence property.	WANTELD—MONEY, "VE HAVE A NUMBER OF most excellent applications for home or improved city properties at 7 per cont. The security in each case in the improved and approved. Amounts ranging from \$1000 to \$10,000.  ASSOCIATION OF THE MONEY AND THE TOWN THE MONEY AND THE TOWN THE MONEY AND THE MONEY	POR SALE—NEW AUTOMATIC BOWLING AL- leys, No pdn boys. An investment of \$175; made -\$655.75 in one month. Write for particu- lars. A. L. UTZ, 911 Potter Park ave.		Commence of the transfer
sines property, ideans reoperty, residence property, our plans, recitaves, inc Brokers, ind and Spring eta.	1008-9 Union Oil Bidg. WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST IN MORTGAGES.	FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN KODANS AND CAM- ous. We buy and sell amphing in the obotograph line. Expert Rodak finishing. CAL. CAMERA EX- CHANCE, 328 % S. Spring.		FOR SALE SLIGHTLY UNED AUTOMORPHISM, \$3.50 to \$7.50. All sizes and kin HEALEY SAUTH CO., 104 N. Los Angeles st. Cavarda agreeming \$52.80 will be made by Times to persons separating the best suggestion of the control
ED OB VACANZ,	WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.  \$5560—3 years, 7 per cept., lot 56x121, on Raymond ave. (formerly Levil st.) near Washington st., with a fine 7-room house, value \$5250, \$850,000—5 to 5 years. 7 per cept., on 1250 acres affairs land near Forterville, Tulars county, California. Salve \$500,000. SALTHEWS.  \$25 Douglas Hidg. Corner 2rd and Spring.	POR SALE—OR RENT WORTHINGTON BALL bearing invalid chairs. Hospital supplies. PROFES- SIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY, 415 W. Firth.	Terms to responsible parties.	Times to persons enhaliting the hest suggestion to how \$200 can be most profitably invested in Angelss. See amountement on another page this, issue of The Times. Address your communications of the Times.
N MONEY.	California, Value \$200,000. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, B29 Douglas Bidg. Corner 3rd and Spring.	FOR SALE—	All Mitchell cars thoroughly overhauled before placing on sale. They look good, run very cheaply, and will outlast new cheaply made cars.	\$750.
URY MLDG. PRIZE.	WANTED-MONEY. \$140 TO \$100,000. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. VACANT OR DIFFROVED.	FOR SALE — GENUINE RABGAINS IN ALL LINES of furniture. Below are enumerated some exercitonal values. You must see these goods to realize their worth. Big savings possible: 800—Linoleum, best cork body. \$0.00	outlast new cheaply made cars.  1811 T-passenger, 6-cylinder, fully equipped, \$1275.  1911, 6-passenger, 4-cylinder, fully equipped, \$750.  1911, roadstar, 4-cylinder, fully equipped, \$750.  1910, 6-passenger, 4-cylinder, fully equipped, \$750.	Mitchell roadster, fore door, 50 H. P. GREER-ROBBINS, CO. Mitchell Agents.
T per cent. Interest property between 2nd and Arlington. Ap-	TACANT OR DIFFROYED.  APPLY TO MR. KELLY LOAN DEFT.,  ROBERT BLASH & CO.,  Trost and Savings Politics, Each and Spring.  Places: 10176; Main 5045.	\$1.70 Comfort class settles alle-	1911, roadster, 4-cylinder, fully equippel, \$ 750. 1910, 5-passenger, 4-cylinder, fully equippel, \$ 750. GREER-ROBBINS CO.	12th & Flower.
	WANTED—\$12,500, FIRST MORTGACE, 2 TO 3 years; security 8-story apartment house worth \$35,000 to \$40,000; to \$00,185, near Westlake and funset Parks, among beautiful homes. Apply OWNER, 743 Whittier et. \$3786, Wilships 3779. Principals please reply. Commission to agents.		GREER-ROBBINS CO. Mitchel Agenta, ISth & Flower. HERE ARE SOME AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS, 1913	40-H.P. NATIONAL, 1913, 5-PASSENGER, proved, series y; ejectric lights and solf-star car before outlet cash and solf-star carly, for quick cash also Los ANGELES AL MOTOR SALES CO. 1246-8 S. Flower st. Phon Main 2073, F2037.
Not with LDG. Co., Spring st.	and Sunset Parks, among beautiful homes. Apply OWNER, 741 Whittief st. 53785, Wilshire 3779. Principals please reply. Commission to agents.	53.25 - Smokers stand—Cumol cak   2.55   44.00 - Art square—coun size   3.00   46.00 - Matting correct box   4.60   45.00 - Lesther seat rocker   4.50   45.00 - Lesther seat rocker   5.50   412.50 - Wardrobe, double doors   9.50   412.50 - Wardrobe, double doors   9.50   412.50 - Mardrobe, double doors   9.50   412.50 - Morbination bookcase   15.00   420.50 - Buffet   10.00   420.50 - Buffet   10.00   420.50 - Turkish rocker   10.50   420.50 - OVERIGIALE, 700-708 South Main st.	HERE ARE SOME AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS, 1912 Second Communication of the State of the Condition, \$1200, 1912 & case, absolutely quaranteed, map at \$800, 4-pas, Everit, good condition, \$250, See MR. PAXTON, Eastern Motor Car Co., \$26 s. Olive, F2803, Main 2504.	FOR SALE—I HAVE DOMESTIC UTILITIES of bill goods value \$500; will trade for auto. d monds, real estate. Address H. box 268, TIM
es diy or country	WANTED - J OWN A RANCH IN THE CHINO alfalfa district for which I paid \$20,000. I need a payment and to improve the fanch. For earns \$ will give a deed of trust robject to \$10,000 and pay 10 per cent. per annum and pay of \$1000 per yees. 437 VAN NUOS BLAN.	819.00—Combination bookcase 15.00 820.00—Buffet 16.00 825.00—Turkish rocker 19.50	\$550.	CFFICE.  FOR HIME—42 PER HOUR, SIX NEW 1912 POR door 35 and 45-horse-power, 5-passinger lour, with reliable drivers; rates by week or more continuous and the continu
a Dieg.	and pay of \$1000 per year, 417 VAN NUGS BLAM.  WANTED—\$4000 ON WEST ADAMS HOME.  WANTED—\$4000 ON WEST ADAMS HOME.		and overlined in our shops.	The second secon
	WANTED-46000 ON WEST ADAMS TOOLS. It teams too story new, hardward floors throughout, furname, garage, cement driveray, 2314 loth arenue, just, morth of Adams on high graends. Na Sibrison, 501 Title Ina., Bidg., FROP. Procedury 5126.	FOR SALE—DESKS FOR LESS, CHARS, TABLES, safes at little series, 2 stors full of burgain office furniture. Lewest prices in town. Desks \$10 and up. Tables \$5 and up, chairs \$2 and up. 25 products. Desks Abb BAFE EXCHANCE, 117-119 & products.	GREER-ROBEINS CO. Mitchell Agents. 12th & Flower. WANTED SECOND-HAND S-PASSENGER FORD,	FOR SALE—TRUCK, 1500 POUNDS, LIGHT D Hvery, 4-cylinder, the best in the city, barri none; cash or terms, 108 ANGELES ALOS MOT SALES CO. Phone Main 2073, F2037, 1240-8 Flower et.
Main Oil Bidg.	WANTED—\$5600 AT ONCE FROM OWNER, ON 10 acres, valued at \$25,000, in the heart of Los Angelés, fast mortgage, 7 per cent, 1 to 5 years, CHILDS, 630 B. Hill. A2318.		WANTED SECOND-HAND S-PASSENGER FORD suitable for light delivery. Must be in Admendition and cheap for cash. Bring to WEST-FEN MCREEN CO., 655 am Pedro st., Saturday. Call for Mr. King.	FOR SALE MOON 4-PASSENGER, 1912 AUT LIKE NEW ALL, NEW TIRES AND FUL EQUIPTED, WILL GRARATEE TO BE IN FE FECT CONDITION. MOON AGENCY, 319 WE PICO. F6851, MAIN 577.
PROPERTY.	A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T	FOR SALE—3 SETS BEDISOOM FURNITURE, FULL of dising room furniture, full set haycroft fursillus, full set carpenter tools and beach, several fuse, full set carpenter tools and beach, several fuse-class edition (library, rakes, abovels, hoss, spades, form, etc. Other things to numerous to mention. Call at No. 0058 TOCCA ST. Fhone Hellywood 1469.	ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR A HIGH-	PICO. F6851, MAIN 577.  FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN IN 1913 R.C.
OB. MAIN BOAS.	WANTED WILL RELL THREE THOURAND DOL- lar negotiable promisery note, payable in four months; rilt edge; theral discount for cash; sail between 10 and 12 a.m. or 1 and 4 p.m. G. E. G., Room 202, 540 Magle avs.	spades, forks, etc. Other things too numerous to mention. Call at No. 0058 TUCCA ST. Phone Hollywood 1480.		FOR SALE—SPECIAL RANGAIN IN 1013 E.C. touring car, istest model and absolutely as a new Am really less and the sell awfully cheap and make terms to responsible type of the sell awfully cheap and make terms to responsible type of the sell awfully cheap and make terms to responsible type of the sell awfully cheap and make terms to responsible type of the sell awfully cheap and the sell awfull awf
OVED FIRST MORT- HOPERTY, OR CAL- BLOG. CAL.	WANTED \$10,000 LOAN FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS, 7 per cost. on new fine residence, corner lot. 150x 160, 14 rooms, eignathy built, splendid location, raine \$25,000. Address G, bux 511, TIMES BRANCH	FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND PIANO, ALSO MY coulty on house and lot. Actual value \$1600. Cash \$200. Balance \$600 in payments of \$15 per form of the particulars, 7. 2. SUGARMAN, 132-114-116 Court st.	FOR hALE—1913 DITICK 40. FIVE-PASSINGER, fully scuipped, electric lights, soil-statter. This care been driven 1000 miles, will secrifice for feath, LOS ANORLIES ALCO MOTOS RALES CO., 1246-8 S. Flower st. Main 1976; F2507.	FOR SALE-PACKARD 1910 T-PASSENGER M tor and fransmission; just-overhauled car, absolute perfect condition. Chesip for cash, LANGELEN ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., 1240-8 Flower st. Main 3973; P2687.
	OFFICE	FOR SALE—\$275 CASH WILL GIVE FOU A COM- pletely furnished 5-room house, 3 bedrooms; must sell this week. Rent \$25. Call 1126 W. 187 87. No agents.	COMPLETE 50 H.P. 3-TON TRUCK CHASSIS, FUL- ly equipped, Timkin equipment throughout, dou- ble ignition system. Cost \$3400; \$2550. Brand	ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., 1240-9 Flower st. Main 5973; F2637.
at 7 per cent. No de and make liberal a straight 3-year	WANTED-TO DORROW \$12,000 FOR 2 YEARS AT T per ceut. on orange and walnut rands \$6 acres, in Orange country; worth \$100,000; no commission palif, agents do not asswer. Address V. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.	18T ST. No agents.  FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR EQUITY IN GOOD lot, my equity in a nicely furnished 6-room flat. Call Wilshirs 24, 64045. ROBINSON.	The state of the same seems and the	1912 OARLAND, CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NE fully equipped, oversize tires and new, at price.  963 SOUTH MAIN.
AGNA, Main 1726. ON REAL ENTATE. sets. sin Money series Levent interest rate. Levent interest rate.	WANTED-\$5600, 3 YEARS, FIRST MORTGAGE, new, strictly modern, 2-story, 4-flat house in front; 5-soom hungsion in rear. Property on West Ride. Yery close in Fritzale parties only. Ad- dress J. box 5-k, TRIES GFFICE.	FOR SALE—OWNER'S FURNITURE, PRICE \$100: 3 rooms, reut \$10 per morth, 1734 W. 21ST ST.	FOR SALE — CHALMERS SS. LIKE NEW. SELE- starter, demountable time, extra rin and tire: time infater, a Secided bargain for cash, 654 W. 57771 ST., on University car line. Come any day except bunday before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.	WANTED—AT ONCE, 50 LIGHT CARS OF STAN ard makes; must be in good condition and che for cash: why peddis your car around? Bring it for cash why peddis word and the first in HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1039 S. Broadwar.
Instance Beig., per- lain 2010.	dress J. box 54 TIMES OFFICE.  KANTED PRIVATE PARTY TO LOAN MONEY ON improvement city property; first mortgage, will only 8 per cent. Address DD, box 428 TIMES	FOR SALE—OAK DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM set, cheap. 1880 WINFIELD ST.	1913 STODDARD-DAYTON, FIVE-PASSENGER.	WE HAVE THEN THEFT OFFICENCY VICTORIA CA
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	BALANCIA OF FACES	OFFICE EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange or Wanted, WANTED-HIGH-GRADE OFFICE FUNNTURE.	TIRE DANGAINS SOUS SN TS: SOURIAL BIR 75: Six	which we can offer at a bargain; they are which we can offer at a bargain; they are Libit Morroll CAR CO. 1125 Bouth Grand aren Paone, Main 1400, F2381.  NOTICE—SPECIALS AT HUGHES SUPPLY CO. 2
in eight per cent.	WANTED-MONEY ON REAL ESTATE; SECURI- tion approved from 27 years local experience. BLS Trust and B. A. PATTER. BLS Trust and Barings Bible. Main 1107; 65528.	WANTED—HIGH-GRADE OFFICE TURNITURA, danks, chairs, rups, cabinets and equipment for new building company. F4858. FOR RALE—NEW MAHGGANY DEEKS, CHAIRS, tables, etc. 635 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.	THE BARGAINS, 2884, 88 15; 30:254, 813.76; 313. 75; 313. 25, 314.50; 25:35, 515.58; 515. 30:35, 510. 30:45, 510; 25:35, 510. 31:35, 510. 30:45, 510. 3	NOTICE—SPECIALS AT HUGHES SUPPLY CO. 3 water Night street, May 22, 23, 24, gtands make dry cells 20c@37; magic and plate, Thele gallon; Ber Metal Pollah at 70c; bost prices and supplies go to "HUGHES."
to eight per cent.	WANTED—THE HOUSE OF SERVICE. Without charge. Client's messay carrielly invested in red mortgages. EDWARD C. Chilib Co., 705 8. HIL A2210, Main 4040.	THINGS ON WHEELS-	class condition; will give quarantee; only cash con- sidered. Address J. box 131. 71MES OFFICE.	Mereles and Invalld Chairs
LOANS ON VACANT	WANTED PRIVATE PARTY WANTS LOAN OF \$2000 at 8 per cent, on first mortgage. Frincipals only need seply. Address E, box 365, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	All Sorts.  Automobiles. FOR SALE—1910 MAYWELL BURNADOWN IN COOR.	WANTED — AUTOMOBILE UP TO \$800, IN Ex- change for lot 100x158,65 feet, in Altadena Park, near Pasadena. H. E. HEINRICH, \$26 W. Broad- way, Anabeim, Cal.	HIGH GRADE WHEELS, WITH COASTER AN nobby lives, hig saddle, \$25. Best were offer for the money. Easy payments and no interest and added. Snaps in used wheels, \$10 up. CAITAIN & CO., 654 & Spring.
PROPERTY, of readyment, AND LOAN B. Boring of.	WANTED-\$20,000 FOR SHORT-TIME LOAN. East of security, Good Interest. Address G. SON 530, TIMES BRANCH OFFSCE, for appoint-	FOR SALE—1910 MAXWELL RUNABOUT IN GOOD running order, all newly overhauled and painted; I am compelled to dispose and am willing to sacrifice it and is a snap; cash only, \$125, 944 Crocker street.	YOR RALD—\$900 CASH, BALANCE VERY EAST terms, for my 1913 Studebaker, 5-mas, touring car, actory guarantee and tools good. Phone VER-MONT 1916.	ITAIN & CO., 654 S Spring.  POB SALE—AN EAINES TRICYCLE, NEARL new, with improved foot control, pasumat thes, entiable for lavalid to exercise in PRI PAYNE, Glendale Emilarium, Gendale.
R: Noring of.	WANTED-A FIRST-MORTGAGE LOAN OF \$2500. at 8 per cent, on an improved rabeh, right at	1913 R.C.H., 5-PASSENGER, IN PERFECT CON-	MONT 1916.  LEAVING CITT; WILL BACRIFICE MY 1910 5- passenger, 4-cylinder 20 Hegal; first-class condi- tion, fully equipped, \$550. Phone owner, 567208.	FOR SALE-ONE BICYCLE, ONE EXCELSIOR TAX
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Motorcycles.	way.
PRCYCLE SALE—	EXPERT CHINA PIRING, LIMITED NUMBER PU- pils accepted, hand painted china on sale, MRS, ANNA J. SMITH, 1353 Toberman st., corner 14.
DECYCLE SALE- TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF CASH; Installment plan, at \$25 down. MAIN.  U-ILP. EXCELSION, WITH SIDE CAR, ELEC- lights, \$250. R. E. WELLS, 380 N. Chester, cna. Colorado 1877.	LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— and Stolen.
o-H.F. EXCELSIOR, WITH SIDE CAR, ELEC- lights, \$250. R. R. WELLS, 280 N. Chester, ena. Colorado 1877.	LOST SHAINER PIN WITH SEND DEGREE MA-
SALE-GOOD TANDEM AND SEAT CHEAP.	Ovintt. M. P. YATES. Cash awards aggregating \$52,50 will be made by The Times to parameter.
	LOTT—SHRINER PIN WITH EXND DEGREE Ma- sonic emblem attached, Reward, Return Hotel Orlatt, M. P. LATER, Cash awards aggregating \$22.50 will be made by The Times to persons utimitting the heat sugestion as to how \$500 cm be most profitably invested in Les ingels. See almouncement on another page of this issues of The Times. Address your communication to A, LOX MT, TIMES GETICE.
TE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Mules, Cattle, etc.	
SALE—30 HBaD OF MIGH GRADE HOL- n cows and helives, high grade as 15-16 and registers! Holatein bull; own sow being I on ranch 6 miles south of Chino; might er renting to responsible party with pienty d. Address 1737 GARDNER ST., Hollywood,	
on ranch 6 miles south of Chino; might ler renting to responsible party with plenty	LOST A BLACK LEATHER PURSE ON THE SAIL Lake train or at the depot Thursday to the season of the seas
	LOST—FAT BAY MARE 12 TEARS OLD, 900 LBS.
ALE—2000-LB. TEAM, GOOD WORK MARES, I camp team; price fight, will secarate; can at GOLDEN GATE FYARLE, S11 Also et. am. at GOLDEN GATE HARTH, FARTH, F. F. F. S. S. Frost Bidg. Home phone A2800.	LOST—FAT BAY MARE 12 YEARS OLD, 900 LBS, Large star branded on hip. Tongue badly cut in by bit. Long trail rope to neck. Reward for in- formation or delivery. EADS REALTY CO., 5025 Moneta ers. Vermont 577.
	Moneta ave. Vermont 877.  LOST—A SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, BLACK, VEHITE
ALE—OR RENT, FIVE TEAMS WITH HAR- at \$20 to \$25 a month; delivered free ore near Los Angeles. Address A. G. GROM- box 58. Tropco. Cal. (West end Park ave.)	LOST—A SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, BLACK, WHITE and tan, with rolled collar of tan leather. Testshone WEST 1236, or 22070, before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Reward to finder.
box 88. Tropco, Cal. (West end Park ave.)	
Will separate. 137 E. 20TH ST.	LOST.—SILVER WATCH POB WITH SLACK RIB- bon, inscription, Occident University of Cali- fornia, 1881. Esward, H. T. FRAKIER, 2008 Oak St., L. A.
	LOST THURSDAY NIGHT, BUNCH OF KETS ON
ALE—BEAUTIFUL WELL-BUILT HORSE, EX- ni condition, solendid traveler, perfectly sen- cod either for driving or riding. Call at 7. 20TH ST. Phone South 6159.	LOGIT—THURSDAY NIGHT, BUNCH OF KEYS ON Broadway, probably near Orpheum, 1 clock key in bunch; inder seture to 286 Title Insurance Bldg. MR. GARDNER and secure reward.
RALE—THE BEST SPAN OF 4 YEAR OLD	LOST LADY'S GOLD WATCH IN WALKING FROM 1730 Court street to Third and Hill, initials E. C. E. in case: return to Apt. H. 720 COURT STREET for reward.
Estimated the state with the	
ALE-1300-LB. HORSE, SOUND AND GOOD or, single or double; will trade for smaller soos S. FIGUEROA.	Of Records and Cal . Bldg or Calif. Bldg and Third and Spring; kindly call BDWAY. 4279; re-
The state of the s	
seen at 8821 S. VERMONT AVE.  ET—A LOT OF BIG WORK MULES AND	LOST—DRAWING BOARD WITH FOUR PICTURES attached, between London Apts., 3300 g. Main and 2013 W. 12th st. Finder phone WEST 4516. Receive reward.
ing equipments, by day or month. 1606 &	
ALE-2 GOOD HORSES, WAGONS AND HAR-	LOST—THURSDAY, ALONG 6TH AND SPRING, one gold breast rin with Moorish head. Finder please return to MRS O. J. ORENA, 949 W. 32nd st. Boward.
D, WAREHOUSE, 20th and Stanford ave. 1	st, Reward.
AVE. COOR PORCE PROCES AND CENTRAL	LONT SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, SARLE AND WHITE, Ucense Ruinber 1102. Answers to name of Dix. This is five little boy's pet. Reward. E. C. HILLMAN, 635 W. 45th st. 28561.
p; 5-foot brewster canopy top wagon, all	LOST — ONE BLACK HORSE 2 WHITE HIND fost, weighing 1500 lbs.; one brown colt, 4 years bid; one dark buy horse, dappled, 10 years old will ATLANTIC ST. Tel Gardena 104.
TALE-OR TRADE-2 HORSES FOR	old: one dark bay home, dappled, 10 years old.
ALE-4 FINE WORK HORSES. SEE OWN-	versity ear. Finder please return 1030 W. ESTH OF. Phone 22076, receive reward.
1807 ALLESANDEO ET., in rear of Pathel:	tous and 11th st. Contained gold knife and wards. Reward. 54148.
NOTON ST.	ards. Reward. 54146.
ALE-TEAM WEIGHING 1600, 7 AND 8	bull terrier with white neck and breast. Return dind receive liberal reward. ROME PHONE 71522
NON AND MARTIN AVER, Boyle 2167.	LOST A RIACK SUITCASE ON ROAD NEAR Calabasas. J. W. ROOFES, Hollenbeck Hotel, A. Reward.
a st.	DET-CHAIN AND LOCKET, FRIDAY EVENING P. Beward. Phone F1408, from 1.20 to 5 p.m. P.
. Call at 614 W. 518T ST.	OST SHRINER PIN WITH SEND DEGREE MA- \$
ALE—YOUNG HORSE, 8 YEARS OLD, 1546 DAMS. South 2666	sonic Emblem attached. Reward. Beturn Hotel Worlatt, M. P. TATES.
ALE - FINE BAT HORSE, IN A-1 CON-	TRAYED SMALL BLACK HORSE, RETURN 2979 OF

MAY 24, 1913.—[PART I.] MAGNETIC MASSAGE, SCALP TREATMENTS FOR MACHINERY-FOR SALE—OR RENT—SECOND-HAND RE-concrete mizer. Phone MAIN 1068, or F MANICURING, CHIROPODY-PACE VERATORY TERATHENIS AND SCALE MANAGER HOURS S to 10. 218 & Broadway, 214 COOP BLIDE.

FACE MASSAGE AND SCALE TREATMENT, WELSOME Old patronage and new. Closed Sanday, 588 BROADWAY. ELITE BEAUTY PARLORS, MANICURING, PACIAL Enamage, vibratory and scalp treatments. 1985 8. BROADWAY, suite CT. MINS PTONE, PACE MASSAGE AND EXPERT SCALP treatments. SOS W. NINTH ST. FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS, 115% & Broadway, room 44. Formerly 820% S. Spring TRAINED NURBE WOULD LIKE CONTINUATION or convapience petiting in her own home. In the meat end, Phone 20460 for certificate,

A STRICTLY RANITARY PRIVATE HOWSTRA for Inches during confinement; rater reassestio. NES.

M. A. M'KENZIE, 414 E. 57th. Phone flout 4145. TOUNG LADY WINNES POSITION AS NURSE OVER child. Call or write 1127 FLORENCE AVE. WANTED NURSING BY PRACTICAL NURSE, REP-erences given. A4455; BROADWAY 2005. MASSEUSE AND PRACTICAL NURSE WILL TAKE patients at home. BROADWAY 6582 PHYSICIANS— with Office and Hours. COMPETENT MIDWIPS TAKES CONFINEMENT cases in her home. Bessenable. 2806 ADAIR ST. Rome 28386. JAS. IRVING & CO., COLD REFINERS AND AS-ayes. Cash for builton and crss. Francis salarms, 107 N. SPRING ST. Proce ASSTI, HEDGES TRACKES ASSATING AND CTA-ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 108 N. SPRING GOLD, Toe; gold, silver, \$1 ,and couper, \$1.25, and local, \$1.50. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale, Exchange or Want FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL WEBER PIANO, FINS tone, like new, would accept payments, 600 W. SIXTH. ALTH.

TO LET-\$2.50 MONTHLY, MARRHALL, WENdall upright plane, splendid tops. GS SQUTH
UNION AVE. Flome Wilshier 65.

FOR SALE-WILL SELL MY 8500 McPHILL, PLANE
walnut case, for 8370 cash. Address 7, hox
98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH
price for your plane. FORTOFFICE BOX 1408. PATENTS— and Patent Agents CASSELL SEVERANCE, PATENT LAWTER AND solicitor: long experience at Washington, D. C. 908 SECURITI BLDG. A4532; Main 180. NSEND A GRAHAM—
PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS.
1029 HIGGINS BLDG., LOS ANGELES. OINS BLDG. ASSES. S. G. WELLS, 720 PATENTS, ALL COUNTRIES, ALEX H. LIDDERS, Suite 325 Story Hidg., Sixth and Breadway. TYPEWRITERS RENTED.

8 1-2 TO 8 1-3 CENTS A DAT.

Remingson, Smith-Frender, Oliver, L. C. Balta. SANTA ANA BRIFFS.

SANTA ANA, May 25.—E. R. Halesworth, custodian of Birch Park, was found not guilty when tried on a charge of mistreating a terrier. Halesworth was arrested on a complaint sworn to by Ceell Dubois, who testified that the dog followed him into the park, where dogs are not allowed, and that Halesworth threw the dog out by the collar and kicked the dog when he tried to return to the park, Halesworth demanded a jury trial and was his own attorney. He tried to have City Clerk Burke read the city ordinance on dogs, but Justice Cox ruled the evidence out. The jury evidently concluded that while Halesworth may have booted the dog cruelly, he was doing his best to make the dog obey the rules and regulations of Birch Park.

A jury in the Superior Court gave Dr. J. R. Medicck judgment for \$4000 in a condemnation suit brought by the Pacific Electric against the Santa Ana physician. The railway had offered \$2000 only. With this strip, the railway has the entire right-of-way from Santa Ana to Orange for an extension of its electric line. SANTA ANA BRIEFS.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE

The Woman 2.15 and 8.15 p.m.
The Woman 2.15 and 8.15 p.m.
The Enfragette 7.45 and 9.15 p.m.
etters 11.90 a.m. to 11.90 p.m.
etters 2.16 8.90 and 8.90 p.m.
alb & Dill, Peck of Peckles 8.15 p.m.
Henry Panky 9.16 and 6.15 p.m.
the Pank of Glory 2.15 and 6.15 p.m.
the Pank of Glory 2.25 and 9.15 p.m.
turns, Sarah Bernhardt. 

"THE LAND AND ITS PATNESS."
met exhibit, C. of C. Building, Broadway.
BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Branch Office, No. 619 South floring street

Advertising.

# BUSINESS NOTES

BRIEFS.

A small amount of time and hought will earn you one of the sah awards aggregating \$52.50 hich will be made by The Times to brisons submitting the best suggestion as to how \$500 can be most rofitably invested in Los Angeles, see announcement on another page this issue of The Times. Address our communication to A, box 187, IMES OFFICE.

Picnics — The American Motor fransfer Co. will rent you a motor ruck for a picnic, hayride or by the south; we also handle baggage, planos and furniture; city, country or beach rips. Phone J. A. Wilcut & Son. 78079, Edwy 67; location 612 South lan Pedro street.

Valuable jewelry whhen found by cenest persons is invariably advertised in the "Lost and Found" columns of the Times "Liner" section.—[Advertisement.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

DIG. Carl J. Dom. 26; Alice Young, 22, HIMACKENDECK. Allred H. Johns, 28; 4 Z. M. Schmackscheck, 22, ALLES James A. Jurdan, 21; Effe Al-DIRT MITH. Elementh Provencent, 26; Smith, 24. M. PARPAIA. Budolf Sundheim, 20; Parpaia, 21. — NYZHA. Sierce Ververa, 28; Lorenza — SIDT. Charles F. Wilhelm, 22; Fauline M. 50.

BIRTHS.

See, place and date of birth.

and Mrs. Joses E. Daughter. 3235

see May 30.

Mrs. Mrs. Joses E. Daughter. 3255

see Mrs. Joses E. Daughter. 3255

see Mrs. Joses E. Daughter. 1255

Land Mrs. Joses E. Soy. 1425

see Mrs. Joses E. Soy. 1425

see May 10.

And Mrs. Thomas T. Boy. 3255

tway. May 18.

San DIEGO, May 23.—Richard

Curtis Smith, oller, and H. F. Bock, chief machinist's mate, are dead and Alma Miller, oller, who risked his life in an attempt to save Bock, is to
night in a Mrs. Thomas T. Boy. 3756

kins. Clarence E. Boy. Thirty-third

cliffith arenue May 10.

And Mrs. Frederick U. R. Boy. 1220

kins. Clarence E. Boy. 2012 City

and Mrs. William B. Boy. 2762

in Mrs. December E. Boy. 2112 City

in Mrs. December E. Boy. 2112 City

in Mrs. December E. Boy. 11072

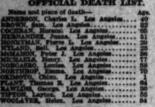
place. Getcler E. Boy. 1120

place. May 18.

Miller has a brother living in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Smith's home.

Miller has a brother living in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Smith's home.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.



Myer Siegel & Co. 443-445-447 South Broadway

We have no branch store no connection with other stores.

### Correct Dress

--- for Little Men

Boys' Balkan

Suits \$4 & \$5

New! White crepe of the bet-ter kind—trimmed with color stitching—some with scallop. Splendid suits for Summer!

Other Wash Sults at \$1.25 up.

We dress little men as they should be dressed—in togs right-up-to-the-minute. Particular attention is paid to every detail—many of which are entirely ignored by stores in general. For lads of 2 to 6 years there are special lines. -Coats, Suits, Hats, Underwear and Half-hose—the superiority of which is immediately discernible. At all times prices are low—qualities best—styles correct.

Boys' Straw

Hats..\$200

Snappy Milan hats in several styles—Tyrol or square crowns. A favorite—moderately priced. Wash and Straw Hats—priced from...... 75c

Boys' Underwear

English Half-Hose Comfy Waists, Union Suits, separate pants—the very best makes at popular prices. Every imaginable color and combination—all sizes. Special at......25c

Crepe Dresses for Little Girls, \$3.50 Russian style in pink or blue stripe creps finished with featherstitching. These for girls of 2 to 6 years will prove a boon to mothers who want something new as well as pretty and practical. Pompadour volles at the same price.

Free Souvenir Pencil to School Children Today.

Furs Stored and Remodeled

331/3% WALL PAPER 331/3% Discount

offered for your inspection. Come, make your selections and beautify your home while the opportunity of the lowest prices will make it possible to enjoy the most artistic effects that time and skill have been able to produce.

CALIFORNIA WALL PAPER CO. 816 South Broadway

ARE YOU INTELLIGENT enough to know Files DO KILL BABIES and esting dirt is harmful? GET 25c can of LACKO. THE ENEMY TO FILES. TODAY. MAKE 42.00 WORTH HYGIENIC DUSTILES DUSTERS and keep your Gas Ranga, Screens, Furniture, Auto, etc., free from Dust, Dirt, Grease, Rust. BEAUTIFIES LIKE LACQUER. Sold Everywhere. Phone A1364.

THREE YEARS from now you will realize the golden opportunity you missed if you don't buy now in Vicente Terrace, Santa Monica. SCHADER-WELLS, Sole Agents, Fremont Avenue and Ocean Front Promenade, Santa Monica.

TWO DEAD, ONE DYING.

destroyer was the fastest of the flotilla.

Miller has a brother living in
Idaho Falls, Idaho. Smith's home
was at Lolin, Tex, and Bock lived at
Moline, Ills. A sad feature in connection with the explosion is that
Bock had just re-enlisted in the navy
and had made arrangements to leave
tomorrow on a four-months' furlough
for a visit with his mother and sis-

capt. M. G. Shonerd says the ac-nt was one for which no one cou-blamed. He made an investigati

CARD OF THANKS. Ashen and children desire to express ful thanks to the many friends and ac-for their bentiful floral remembrances confidence in their and beauty and their confidence.

THE Past Masters of Southern Califfer will hold their meeting at Long Beach May SI. Leave Los Angeles at 2 p.m.

Cemeteries. Inglewood Park Cemeter

Hollywood Cemetery

THE IDEAL WAY COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Bove ground entembment at no greater out than earth burial. Perfect sanitation and desicostion.



Men's Famous Wear





We have had ourselves on the suspect list several times for over-confidence, once in a great while for sion to stop and wonder if we were idiots. If the professor says so, however, we suppose we'll have to take the medicine. We're putting fessor says is idlocy, that we have accumulated, into this suit-to-order

A.K.BRAUER & CO. TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW TWO SPRING ST. STORES
3457 S.SPRING-COR.5'E SPRING

ZOODAR





LAUNDRY AT COST.

THREE C LAUNDRY STORES

Bartlett-Logan Post and Women's Relief Corps memorial services will be held this evening at Garfield Hall, Mozart Theater building, on South Grand avenue. Comrades and friends are invited.

Foy Reception.

Miss Mary E. Foy will speak at the Woman's Club building this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on President Wilson's message to California. Her address and the reception to her afterward are open to the public, the men being invited as well as women.

Camera Club Elects.

The Low Augusts Camera Club has

The Los Angeles Camera Club has elected the following officers; President, George J. Smith; vice-president, E. E. Spafford; secretary, T. K. Adlard; treasurer, A. H. Lacey, and trustee, R. S. Crandall. Adlard has been secretary for five years. Cowboy Set Straight.

Robert Wright, a cowboy whose penchant for posing in motion pictures led him to terrorize a Mailbu ranchman, was released from custody yesterday upon his promise to keep the peace. The complaining witness was William Foose.

Platt. "These additional appropriations are for between \$50,000 and \$60,000."

Forward-to-the-Land Meeting.

A meeting of the Forward-to-the-Land League will be held in Symphony Hall, Blanchard building, on Monday evening, when the purpose and scope of the national organization, of which the local branch is a part, will be fully explained by Haviland H. Lund. The object is to federate various societies under this head and to take up the betterment of vacant property and the improvement of farm production.

Sad News by Wire.

Citizens of George Junior Republic Inspired by College Organization Arrange for One of Their Own.

POMONA, May 23.—Inspired by the recent visit of the Pomona College brass band to the George Junior Republic southeast of hera where a concert was given, the young citizens of the republic have organized a band and the instruments are now being purchased. The band will be under the instruction of J. H. Hopkins, band leader of this city.

The new cabinet which now administers the government at the republic has been working for an amendment of the constitution and at the last town meeting several important laws were enacted. President Carl Haynie has presented the members of the cabinet with small gold crusader crosses which were sent by Miss Kate Fowler, who with her mother, Mrs. Margaret B. Fowler and Miss Fowler are large benefactors of the republic.

Reports of splendid work on the

Miss Fowler are large benefactors of the republic.

Reports of spiendid work on the part of the young citizens in all the industries of the republic are being received by Superintendent Water-house and Assistant Superintendent Clyde Doyle. Those engaged in the farm work are cutting and balling the hay and are busy with the extensive vegetable fields now under irrigation. Those in the poultry are having good success, hundreds of chicks being in-cubated and the young workers in NEWS BRIEFS.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The local Vicksburg Post, G.A.R., and the Pomona Women's Relief Corps will attend memorial services in a body on Sunday at Pilgrim Congregational Church the annual sermon being delivered by Rev. Albert Putnam Davis, pastor of the church. There will be special music. On Memorial Day, May 30, there will be a parade here in the morning, participated in by the local veterans of the Civil War, the Women's Relief Corps, the Spanish-American War veterans, Co. D. N.G.C., and school children and memorial exercises at the Pomona cemetery where the graves of deceased soldiers and saliors will be decorated. On Sunday evening at the Armory on West Second street, Co. D. will hold its annual memorial service at which time the sermon will be given by Rev. Mark B. Shaw of San Bernardino, chaplain of the Seventh Regiment. Rev. H. H. Kinney of this city will also participate in the service.

"Hotel del Coronado"

Phan Memorial Service.

COVINA, May 23.—The greatest memorial service ever held in this portion of the valley for the soldiers, dead and living, who fought in the Civil War, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the Methodist Church at Covina. Glendora, Azusa, Charter Oak, Irwindale, Baldwin Park, San Dimas and West Covina will participate, and the principal address will be delivered by Rev. S. J. Mc-Connell, chaplain for the Pacific Coast Sons of Veterans, who is pastor of the Covina Methodist Church. A feature of the afternoon will be the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Mme. Ellen Beach Taw, the great concert singer, who makes her home here. Mme. Yaw will sing to the old soldiers immediately on the close of the service, the automobiles of the valley being used to take the veterans to Mme. Yaw's home on Cypress avenue, where she will sing several songs from the portice of the Italian villa.

Natural het baths at Wheeler's Springs.—[Advertisement. PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE.

GREATER FUND FOR STATION. NEWPORT BEACH, May 23.

Nearly Million to Be Cost of Espee Building.

Platt Back Optimistic From Inspection Trip.

No Business Depression in Southland, His Report.

That the Southern Pacific manag ment has sanctioned additional appro-priations which mean the expenditure of between \$800,000 and \$\$19,000 on

A meeting of the Forward-to-the-Land League will be held in Symphony Hall, Blanchard building, on Monday evening, when the purpose to make the purpose to the federate various societies under this head and to take up the betterment of vacant property and the improvement of tarm production.

Miner of No. 6420 Repton street, we make the triff agitation hurting business in the Southand and the tariff agitation hurting business in the Southand store, killed in a mine accident at Radorraburg, Mont. No details are known and that the body is being shipped to Shitch Miner of No. 100 Miner of No. 100 Miner of No. 6420 Repton street, we make the could be the southand is rot, plain, unable to the southand is rot, plain, unable

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEW

OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD

Revised and recast daily, after midnight, in the light of the latest press

THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANIN

BEER BOTTLE IS A TRIFLE TOO MUCH.

—A large gray pelican was picked up dead here today with picked up dead here today with a white taper beer bettle tight-ly wedged in its throat. The pelican was seen coming from the direction of Huntington Beach and from its manner of flight was evidently in great distress. It was seen to plunge in the surf and when it did not cal fisherman, waded in and brought the bird ashore. It was quite dead and the bottle with the small end down was dislodged with difficulty. The bird evidently saw the

bottle floating on the water and, mistaking it for a fish, swooped down on it only to have the bottle slip down its throat and choke it to death.

The bird was secured by a local real estate firm and its wings cut off to adorn the walls of the office.

ended their five night.

The election Grand Lodge was work today.

fight for small F. M. Rutherfer Opposition.

ranchman, was released from custody yesterday upon his promise to keep the peace. The complaining witness was William Foose.

Bridegroom Disappears.

The police yesterday received a letter from a woman signing her name Mrs. J. C. K. Redington, asking assistance in locating her husband, who disappeared shortly after their marriage in Seattle a few months ago. The letter was sent from Valdes, Alaska, and the woman says her husband's mother, a Mrs. Wade, lives in Los Angeles.

Liquor Men Acquitted.

A jury in the Police Court yesterday acquitted Arthur Devin and Abe Daly, charged with selling liquor not manufactured at their place of business, No. 767 North Main street. The men have a license to sell liquors made at their place of business, and the jury by its verdict held that they were doing nothing more than that.

Forward-to-the-Land Meeting.

A meeting of the Forward-to-the-Land League will be held in Symphony Hall, Blanchard building, on the plant of the foot-plant o

SAN DIEGO grand ball atte gates and frien Knights of Pri ple Pythian Be ended their five

In all this mass of late Neck-fin Novelties at 50c stands out most a Epaulette College of Volle, (atte. Some have the new lace the material; others are embroide an colors or edged with chary, re printed in a second of colors.

Seasonable Un \$1.00 and \$1.25 Merode Underwear answers all receive, texture, service, comfort and Fine Cotton Union Suits in hier short alceves, knee or ankle leng Union Suits of pure lisle or es all the popular styles, including Daleeves and lace or cuff finished kn

> White Blouse For Little Tots-Bring the little folks in today and of these pretty little Dresses while Lawns, and India Linon Dres and trimmed with lace, embroidery are mussed a little from showing \$1.00 to \$3.75 values all one-four Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Coast, State, City

N: B. Blacks

Neckwear Nov

TOTTO YEAR

Right Good Sil Seventy-five Cer We have Silk Stockings of course, 50c to \$5.00 a pair. But we want to this popular priced line, it's Made of pure thread silk, with deep and toe of good, serviceable liste the a Stocking of unusual merit at the 75c pair.

Middies are in And Fashion can suggest nothing Middy Blouse. Here they are of Pique, fancy striped sessucker fancy colors, emblems, etc.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25 318-320-322 South B

Pianos and



446-448 So. Broo

For Nothing, Too.

Councilman-Candidate Reed

Buys Seven Newspapers.

Each of 'Em Has His Picture and Piece About Him.

Green With Sheer Envy!

ALL ABOUT ME!

WUXTREE! READ

# N. B. Blackstone Co.

Neckwear Novelties 50c all this mass of late Neck-fixings this one line of the at 50c stands out most prominently, Epaulette Collars of Voile, Crepe, Silk or Marquisone have the new lace plaiting, or plaiting of material; others are embroidesed in the strong Balcolors or edged with cluny. Many of the silk ones printed in a secrety of colors. Dozens to pick from

Seasonable Union Suits \$1.00 and \$1.25 - Merode-

testure, service, comfort and price.
The Cotton Union Suits in high or low neck, long a sleeves, knee or ankle length, \$1.00.
The Suits of pure liale or extra selected cotton in popular styles, including Dutch neck and elbow and lace or cuff finished knee, \$1.25.

White Blouse Dresses For Little Tots-1/4 Less

he little folks in today and choose a half dozen e pretty little Dresses while you can save 25 per

Lawns, and India Linon Dresses, beautifully made immed with lace, embroidery or fine tucks. They mused a little from showing, otherwise perfect. to \$3.75 values all one-fourth less. lizes 2 to 4 years.

### Right Good Silk Hose Seventy-five Cents Pair

lave Silk Stockings of course, at every price, from to \$5.00 a pair. But we want to call your attention this popular priced line, it's worthy investigation. It is popular priced line, it's worthy investigation. It is of good, serviceable lisle thread. All in all it's tocking of unusual merit at the price. Black only.

### Middies are in Season

hion can suggest nothing more popular than the blouse. Here they are of White Galatea and ancy striped secretary and khaki. Plain or loss emblems att.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

DIV

VORLD

318-320-322 South Broadway

# Clearance mos and Players

Used Pianos \$1.00 a Week New Pianos \$1.50 a Week Used Players \$2.00 a Week

sons Why Our Prices on Used Piar Are Lowest—

Birkel Co.

18 So. Broadway

d Back Planes Steinway Planes Planes de Back Flayers Cocilian Player-Planes de Back Players Fayrand-Cocilian Players

### SNORE? NEVER! SOUTH NOT TO SHARE IN ONLY THINKING. PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR?

Millionaire Peck Denics He

Was Slespy Juror.

But Rial's Lawyers Say He

Snoozed; Ask Retrial.

Appellate Court May Have

to Rule on "Cat-Naps."

What one side avers was a snoreful sleep on the part of a luror, and
the other allers we merely his customary manifestable of close thought
and stretten will decide the fate of
Lee Rial, convicted confidence man,
so far as a new trial is concreted.
George H. Peck, millionaire real
state man of San Pedro, is the juror
who was supposed to have dozed while
to the real state build on the says and supposed to have dozed while
state man of San Pedro, is the juror
who was supposed to have dozed while
for the fidal sand witnesses were telling
diaribes and witnesses were telling
for the State.

"The attitude of the exposition
and so we left before adjournment."

Supervisors of this counter that he supervisors of the southern
counties will refuse to pay 3% cents
to the State Legislature passed the act appropriating 18,00,000 for the fair, it
was understood that a State building
southers will not take part in the big
fair, but will engage Secretary Frank
was understood that a State building
out of the State.

"The attitude of the exposition
and witnesses were telling
for Pridham, Hinshaw, Norton and
of wolves," of which Rial, according
to the State, was the head.

"Funny thing, isn't it?" inquired
peck yesterday, after puffing up the
steep flight of stairs leading to De-

Trombone's Reported Turning

### TOUSE RACES II A PALM TREE.

The strangest race ever seen in Los Angeles was run through the Westlake district at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, the competitors being a full-grown house and a palm tree fifty years old, standing forty feet

The house was one of those which is being moved by a contractor from its old Seventh-street site to one farther out. The palm tree is one of the pair of patriarchs which has stood for half a century at Seventh and Union and which are being moved to Beverly Hills. The house was set on a low truck drawn by eight horses; the palm tree on a sort of cart drawn by twelve horses. The tree was going up Eighth lick-ety-split. The house, occupy-ing practically all of Seventh street from curb to curb, raced ponderously up the thorough-

The palm tree won by strategy. At Vermont avenue I up. The house attempted to rush across the void and got stuck. The palm, full of the stuck. The palm, full of the cunning of age, executed a flank movement via Lee street and got ahead. When last seen and got ahead. When last seen and got ahead. When last seen it was four blocks ahead of the crestfallen house, fifting its foot fronds disdainfully.

the answer of this question depends whether Lee Rial, convicted confidence man, gets another trial or not. He is George H. Peck, millionaire realty man of San Pedro, the juror in the Rial trial whose alleged somnolence is the basis for a petition for re-hearing of the issues. partment Twelve. "It isn't up to me how this darned thing comes out. I am perfectly friendly with both sides. If don't think I was asleep. "Some fellers think better with their eyes closed. We will sure have a little fun eyes this anyway with due reced."

Mr. Peck, you will have to pay strict attention to all proceedings of this trial. Proceed."

Continuing, the affidavit refers to

about Reed as a candidate of the first sleep, his hand slipping listlessly from his lap."

The vials of wrath are poured upon the good-natured head of Peck further on in the affidavit because he still drowsed during arguments of counsel. "It was observed," says afformed to the first slipping listlessly from his sent as a careless and perfunctory manner."

"Mr. Reed is one of the few men who is in public service purely for counsel. "It was observed," says afformed to the first slipping listlessly from his position in a careless and perfunctory manner."

"Mr. Reed is one of the few men who is in public service purely for counsel. "It was observed," says afformed to the first slipping listlessly from his position in a careless and perfunctory manner."

"Mr. Reed is one of the few men of the few men of the first slipping listlessly from his lap."

"Mr. Reed is one of the few men of

# The four think I was asleep. "Some affeirs think better with they are trial." Proceed in a cover this, anyway, with due respect to the court. I believe in every man doing his duty as a puror. It recits that Peck constant over this, anyway, with due respect to the court. I believe in every man doing his duty as a puror, it recits that Peck constant over the purity of the court. I believe in every man doing his duty as a puror, it recits that Peck constant over the purity and the constant of the court. I believe that he pure man doing his duty as a puror, it recits that Peck constant over the purity and the purpose of the few men doing his duty as a puror, it recits that Peck constant over the purpose of the few men doing his duty as a puror, it recits that Peck constant over the purpose of the few men doing his duty as a puror, it recits that Peck constant over the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the purpose of the few men doing his due to the few purpose of the few men doing his due to the few purpose of the few man doing his due to the few men doing his due to the few man doing his due to the few men doing his due to the few men doing his due to the few men doing his due to the few man doing his due to the few men doing his due to the f

Is he asleep or is he thinking?

The Bearing involves charges at since the search of the control of

that is by districts. Some of the departments of the defunct Municipal News have been reincarnated in the columns of the seven. Every one of the publications in the syndicate carried in the current issue a picture of Reed and a bid for votes.

These are the names of the reformer's seven sheets, which "cover the city like a blanket:" Central Avenue Suburban, Bouthwest Advertiser, Main-Moneta Observer, Northwest Enterprise, Boyle Heights Suburban, East Side Interview and West Side Tribune-Chronicle.

This latest enterprise of the young obstructionist is entirely in line with his calling as given in the city dine obstructionist is entirely in line with his calling as given in the city dine to the correctory; i.e., "journalist and member of the City Council." His active interest in journalism, it is said, dates back to several years ago, when he was a police reporter on a local daily for a short time and used a \$5000 motor car to gather the news.

All of the papers, with one exception, are distributed to the eager populace free of charge. The Northwest Enterprise is the only one of the seven to which a subscription price attaches. Reed's publication office is at No. 313 East Fourth street.

These are epigrams from the "piece" which each paper prints about Reed as a candidate for Council." How has not been content to sit the name at a councilman and The Standard Oil Company has the standard

# HERE Y'AR! TWO SU ADVE'TISER. OBSERV'R,-ENTERPRISE, INTEVIEW. AN' DE CHRONIC' HERE Y'AR!



"Haines W. Reed, journalist and Councilman." That's what the city directory says about him. He has justified it by purchase of seven newspapers—or a controlling interest in them. E of the current issues carries a picture of him and articles setting to his qualifications for the job of Councilman.

# TAR BRUSH OF M'CARTHY BLIGHTS CANDIDATE ROSE.

Notorious San Francisco Unionite Boss and Pal of Dynamiters Here to Work for Police Judge for Mayor. Socialists to Trade Their Mayoralty Votes for Council Ones From Adherents of Shenk's Opponent.

Cose is all right. Vots for him."—P. H. McCarthy.

This is the whisper which terday permeated every nook and ner of the Socialist and labors on strongholds on the east side of in street. It was encountered at ry turn of the winding stairs at Labor Temple; it escaped from ler the door all of secret commitmeetings; it came boidly and zenly from a laborite meeting.

H. McCarthy, spewed-out laborites of San Francisce, is in town, and is in town to work in the interests the candidacy of H. H. Rose for for. He is here to tell the unions they shall vote, and if he has way Rose will take the place of deposed Harriman and carry the red flag strength at the coming

deposed Harriman and carry the

# A Non-Speculative Investment

The Mortgage Guarantee Company located in its new building at 624 South Spring Street, offers to the public First Mortgages on real estate with principal and interest guaranteed.

Also Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates drawing 6%, with interest payable semi-annually.

The above securities are safe, reliable and free from any speculative feature whatever. We are always ready and willing to advise with customers who have investment problems to solve.

Capital Fully Paid \$1,000,000

624 South Spring Street Phones-60611-Main 6867.

By the Author of "Queed"



V.V.'s Eyes By Henry Sydnor Harrison

A better book even than "Queed"; superior in literary workmanship, in absorbing plot, in portrayal of character, and above all in masterful human appeal.

Now Ready; At All Bookstores; \$1.35 net HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY



Men and Women's Wear Broadway at Third Feats

WALK-OVER rect. Shown in all leathers: \$5.00 also is lace. WOMEN PREFER WALK-OVERS TWO WALK-OVERS STORES.

653 R. Breadway, and spring at Fourth.

7. A. Josberg, Manager.

Chas. E. Post &Co Designers and Makers

Art Lighting Fixtures

DR. M. M. RING Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 321 So. Hill St., Room 10

SOCIETY BRAND O

631-633 South Be

Excellent S To Eastern Po

Via Salt Lake Bowy. 2700 Ticket's at 601 S.

\$5,000.00 Home

-absolutely free

This is an opportunity entirely unique unparalleled. An opportunity to secure absolutely free of cost to you, a model \$5,000.00 home —a perfect 5-room bungalow set on the most beautiful, convenient, view-commanding lot of high, green Belle Mead.

The plans for this model California home will be selected by a competent jury from the many plans offered by Southern California architects—plans to be submitted in competition.

Hence, for no cost whatever and for just a few minutes of your time you may secure the best \$5,000.00 home in the world—the most convenient, beautiful bungalow that architectural genius can devise, set on one of the most sightly, healthful, beautiful residential sites in California.

This is the plan-just visit Belle Mead, that's all. You will be given a ballot to fill out-you state in this ballot what lot you think is best for this model home, and why. Whether you win the home or not will depend entirely on the wisdom of your choice and the reasons given

We want you to see Belle Mead—that's why we're making this offer. Belle Mead—a beautiful, airy slope on the highest rise of ground between Los Angeles and the sea-overlooking the entire city of Los Angeles—where the air is always fresh and pure—practically the last conveniently located high, low-priced ground left. Go out on the free excursion Sunday.

Those who saw Belle Mead on last Sunday's excursion took 44 lots out of the 190 offered. They sell on sight—a few weeks will see the remaining 146 lots completely closed out. The present low prices offer opportunities for almost immediate profits.

Private excursions every day at 2 p.m. from the offices of Charles O.

See Sloan & O'Neil with

Charles O. Middleton

208 Story Building. Phones: Home 60491; Main 3736 Second Free Excursion Sunday, May 25th 10:30 A. M.

A quality lunch served free by Walter E. Smith Cand that means "quality"—served in our large tent of fract, with seats for everybody.



TYPICAL OF THE I IDEA IN CAN

Carming Afternoon and Evening Conference Candidates, With P Mrs. Banning Great Truths andard Find Expression.

RDAY MORNING

lish

PART

Straw great shape for

s, Panamas in Drop in today.

BRAND CLA

Salt Lake Rout t 601 S. Sprin

llent Serv

ICAL OF THE NEW IDEA IN CAMPAIGNING.

ag Afternoon and Evening in Behalf of Municienference Candidates, With Porch Party at Home In. Banning-Great Truths of the Higher Civic and Find Expression.

with them to bring to pass better a setting amidst a setting gree elequently than the solidate to those presented them the provides of cases on worked for the privilege of cases morked for the special privilege of cases morked for the privilege of cases morked for the privilege of cases morked for the privilege of cases from the privilege of the city. The privilege of the city is private to the privilege of the city in the privilege of the city in

Corporation of State Societies Will Throw Open Its Doors to the General Public Today.

The housewarming and reception at the headquarters of the Federation of State Societies, at Seventh and Francisco streets, will be held today between 2 o'clock and 10 o'clock p.m. This is a reception for everybody, not merely members of State societies, and the widest acceptance of the invitation is urged upon the general public There will be speeches, games, reunions and refreshments. Mrs. Hattie Tucker and W. W. Williams will be at the head of the Reception Committee for day and evening, which will consist of the officers and directors of the corporation and the presidents and secretaries of the various State societies, together with their ladica.

Live Years Longer!

Water

+++++++++++++++++



Specials in Toilet Requisites For Saturday Shoppers

D'Orsay's Perfumed Toilet Soaps—In Eau de Cologne, Lavander, Orchidee, Citronnelle and Vervine. Special, box of 3 cakes, 50c.

D'Orsay's Quinine Shampoo. Special, 4 for 25c.
1-pound Bottle Best Peroxide. Special, at 17c, 1/2-pound bottle. Special, at 10c.

Art Gum for cleaning various articles, Special, per

Sea Foam Soap. Special, 8 cakes for 25c.
Hair Brushes with solid wood backs and good bristles. Special, at 75c.

Travelers' Roll-ups Our stock is very complete, and we show a splendid line in leather, cretonne and silk. Ask to see them.

The "Ville" has the exclusive agency for D'Orsay's complete line of French perfumes and tollet preparations.

SILK HOSIERY SOLD BY THE "VILLE."

If you have never worn the celebrated McCallum Silk Hos iry—you have never worn the celebrated wickings that you can rely upon to wear as well as they look. They are made from the best quality pure thread silk, and worn by smart dressers. Ask to see the following styles.

McCallum Silk Hosiery, \$1.50 Pair.

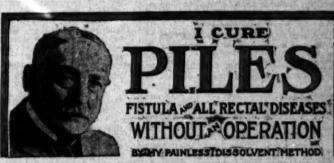
Heavy weight silk hosiery, with lisie lined soles and garter tops. Black only. McCallum Silk Hosiery, \$1.50 Pair.

McCallum
Silk Hosiery,
\$1.75 Pair.
In pure thread silk, medium
heavy weight, fine gauge, lisle
soles and deep garter welt; lisle
lined. Black only.
McCallum
White Silk Hosiery
\$1.75 Pair.
Pure thread silk in beavy weight,
Lisle lined soles. Deep garter
welt, "Non-run welt," White
only,

Pure thread silk hosiery, Lisle soles and lisle lined garter top. In black and a good assortment of colors.

Extra Special In
Guaranteed Parasols \$2.00
In Taffeta or Messaline
Do you realize what this offer means—a parasol guaranteed to
give satisfactory wear—or another in its place. 8-rib, gilt frame
parasols, with hardwood handles, Shown in a most beautiful
and extensive assortment of wanted colors, including: American
Beauty, apple green, cardinal, purple, taupe, navy, light blue, pink,
salmon, black, white and pretty changeable effects.

The most Remarkable Value Shown this Season at \$2.00 Each \*+++++++++++++++++++++++



TREAT NO DISEASES EXCEPT THOSE OF THE RECTUM AND BOWELS,

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is suprior to all others. I cure without surgery and my patients are never confined in bed and never lose a moment's time from their business. My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment, but it is an application of skilled treatment administered in my office. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble, I invite you to investigate my method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of my cured patients. If you will call at my office I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people I have cured, whom you may interview in regard to my treatment.

This is to certify that Dr. C. H. White has cured me of a distressing orrhoidal ailment of 25 years' duration. His method of treatment is effected not severe. He has the appliances, the knowledge and the skill, bot many years of specializing in this fruitful source of physical diseases, accomplishes all he claims in his advertising and at reasonable expense. I take pleasure in heartly commending the man and his methods.

WESLEY K. BEAMS, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa 1 ica, Cal. March 15, 1913.

DR. C. H. WHITE

—a King can have no more

-the wind

-the Sky
-the Sunshine

the smell of the earth the spice of the pines

a tent in

Yosemite Valley

Run away to this bit of paradise and Live --

The Big Trees are nearby, too-

via Santa Fe



# -\$20 buys a mighty fine suit at Desmond's today



In Our Big Hat

Department

New Men's Straws

at \$2, \$3 and \$4

-Dunlap Straws at \$5

-Genuine Monte Cristo

Panamas \$5, \$6, \$8

-Finer Grades \$10 to \$30

-Bangkok Straws at \$6

to \$10-fine values

This is a special big value offering for men who want to wear Shepherd Plaid, Homespun, Cheviot, fancy Worsteds or Blue Serge this summer. Every garment in this lot is strictly hand-tailored—and that means excellent finishing and linings throughout. There are conservative and English models in all sizes for regulars, stouts and slims—extra fine values for today at \$20.00.

Special—Suits at \$ 1 \( \) 00

At this price you will find a wonderfully fine assortment of Suits in Cassimeres, Cheviots, fancy Worsteds and Bise Serges—English Norfolks and conservative styles for men and young m tailored, fashionably cut—unusual values at \$15.

About 250 Suits \$ 1000

Many of these Garments are reduced from \$12.50—for special selling today, at \$10.00.

These garments are for men and young men in two and three-button sack Suit styles and two-piece Norfolk Suits. They comprise Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds and Serges in light and dark colors—all splendidly tailored. All sizes will be found in the lot, but not all sizes in each lot. These are very special values for today, at \$10.00.

Boys' Norfolk Suits \$7.50

Unusually high-grade Suits in Cassimere, Cheviot and Blue Serge. Up-to-date Norfolk styles with knee pants. There's nothing in town like these garments at the price.

Special - Boys' Norfolk Suits, 2 Pairs of Pants at \$5.00 and \$6.00

A special lot of Boys' Norfolk Suits with two pairs of Knickerbockers in Cassimeres and Cheviots. These double-life Suits come in sizes 6 to 17 years and are unusual values at \$5.00 and \$6.00,

Boys' Wash Suits-\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Smart Suits in Percale and Galatea, guaranteed fast colors. Russian Sailor styles, 2½ to 7 years. Blouse styles, 5 to 10 years. Finer grades in Russian Sailor Suits at \$3.50 and \$5.



A Splendid Offering of New Neckwear at

These are Four-in-Hand Ties in all the sewest styles and silks. In the lot are plain and fancy colors together with many of the popular Bulgarian shades, Specially priced for today, at 50c.

Shirts at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Shirts in Soisette, in Silk and in Linen mixed. Made with double French cuffs and collars to match. Such wanted colors as plain tan, white and gray, together with fancy stripes and figures—unusual values at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

New Felts at \$2.50, \$3 & \$4

—Dunlap Felts at \$5

THIRD ST. AT SPRING

5th

ee

HE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

# ws Amales Cimes

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) ed at the Purisities as small metter of Class II.

The superintendent of the Pittsburgh abools says of one of his stenggraphers hat he kissed her and dismissed her. He onferms to a deplorable lack of tact.

APPY GERMANS.

Every hotel in the city of Berlin is of to overflowing. Americans are there the thousands and are buying the best commodations in the empire. An affair mot be so regal that it does not pay to continue.

GATTVE VIRTUE.

Many persons are worth while in spite very obvious faults. California is great spite of its political maiadministration. a people of the State can throw off Johnas casily and as profitably as the people of Los Angeles have discarded Earl.

DIFFERENT KINDS.

The people who suffer the most from nonotony are the ones who hold a settled condition in the greatest dread. It is ust as bad to be permanently on the jump is it is to be always quiet. There is no dvantage in being perpetually unsettled.

Perhaps it is only food for the angels, ce we are writing about Imperial Valley series, and Les Angeles people are lucky bugh to get the crop. The cherries from a American Valley of the Nile are exdingly fine this year. They have all the year of the northern cherry and are larger i blacker, bringing a better retail price in the fruit from the Sacramento Valley.

A commission has been organised to both up a series of celebrations in Californacities so that something unusual in entrainment will be going on all of the me. Every railroad in the United States pledged to advertise these events all or America. It will give the tourists an cuse to come to some one California city d once here they will see all the State. We tourists are coming anyway in large mbers, but if there is any method to lure mm any faster it should be put to work at the commission of the courists.

Pire thousand barbers are on strike in cocklyn and the castern part of unhattan Island. When a barber strikes quits work then and there. He leaves a customer in the chair lathered but not aven, or with the hair cut on only one is of his head. The peculiarity of the strike is that nody, not even the barbers themselves, owe what it is about. The unions orred the strike. It was at first thought at the strike was a sympathetic one in half of the garment workers, but leter vices indicate that the strike was planned unutacture safety razors.

DLUE SKY LAW.

It develops that, while nobody can issue stock in any new concern without first consulting the newly-created office of the corporation commissioner, there is no way by which immediate action on such applications can be enterced. Neither is it possible to score a report from this commissioner on the safety of any new concern or of any eld one. If you have been stung the only outlet is to file complaint with the of any eld one. If you have been string the only outlet is to file complaint with the commissioner and if he thinks your noise is worth while he can investigate the case. In that event he may be good enough to advise you not to bite again and perhaps he will tell others about it. California seems willing to try anything once, and perhaps the people will at least get enough experience out of the present law to determine what kind of law they really do want.

What is naw Material?

What is ured in behalf of the WilsonUnderwood bill that the woolen manufacturers will be compensated for the reduction of the duty on woolen goods by being accorded free raw material—wool; that the 
leather manufacturers will be compensated with free hides, the manufacturers of tubs 
and palls with free lumber, and the manufacturers of syrups and candles and preserves of fruit with free sugar. It is 
claimed that free raw material will enable 
the manufacturer to cope with goods made 
by the cheaper labor of Europe.

But where do the laborers who supply 
the so-called "raw" material come in? How 
is it with the sheep herder, the lumber 
not, and the workers in the orchards, the 
ugar fields and the cane fields? What is 
raw" material when it was the coat of a 
leating abeep? Not so, for somebody was 
string \$30 a month and found to act as 
arveyor and guardian for the wool-growing 
ilmal. Were your shows raw material 
then they were galloping about on the 
tech of a steer? Not so, for the cowboy 
the superintended the travels of the steer 
as paid well to swing his rists. Was the 
or from which the steel of your hammer 
as amelted raw material? Not so, for 
an were paid wages to sardwate and 
its it? Were the logs from which the 
moer of your home was made raw mateal? Not so, for the woodman who wieldthe steel and the teamster who guided the 
sex and the teamster who guided the 
sex that hauled the log to the mill were 
id workmen.

There is nothing extant from a pocket of

JAPAN—GRAVE POSSIBILITIES.

An army officer, whose opinions are entitled to high consideration, fears that the Webb law may plunge the United States into a war with Japan. He writes to The Times as follows:

Webb law may plunge the United States nto a war with Japan. He writes to The limes as follows:

"It would be a war that, regardless of the ignorant opinions of most Americans, would cost us not only our island ponsessions, Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal, but also (and here I am not dreaming) California, Washington and Oregon, with little or ne chance of getting them back.

"This will sound foolish to you, no doubt, as it did to me until recently; but all of our highest military authorities are agreed that, without question, Japan could land at least 100,000 trained soldiers on this coast within three weeks of a declaration of war, and, with no army to speak of, we could not repel the invasion—though, of course, the people who know nething of the complicated sciance of modern warfare, and still dreaming of past victories, are full of conceit and bursting with the valor of their ignorance.

"Our navy is safely bottled up in the Atlantic Ocean and could not get around Cape Horn or through the unfinished canal before that big ditch was in the hands of the enemy.

"WE HAVE NO ARMY. There are only 30,000 effective regulars and millitiamen on this west coast and get them into shape inside of three months, and by that time we would have half a million Japanese to fight right here; in California. For within six weeks after the landing of the first 200,000 trained regulars the Japanese could easily land an army of even greater size, as in Japan today there are more than a million trained men ready and anxious to take the field against us.

"You doubtiess have heard talk that Japan is 'too poor to fight America.' Diamiss that from your mind. Japan is keeping up at enormous expense a fine modern navy and a wonderful army for the express purpose of gaining control of the Pacific and acquiring the territory needed for expansion. With our unprotected possessions and our west coast in her hands, Japan would not be poor, but one of the richest countries on the globe, and available credit accordingly.

"President Wilson realis

not be poor, but one of the richest countries on the globe, and svallable credit accordingly.

"President Wilson realizes this, and, like all our War Department officials, is aware that Japan is merely seeking an excuse to go to war while we are helpless and unprepared. If you have any doubts on the subject get a copy of The Valor of Ignorance,' (by the late Gen. Homer Lea.) Somebody ought to start a campaign to wake our people up before it is too late.

"Several of the people here have written to men in Washington urging the necessity of getting the army enlarged AT ONCE by immediate enlistment of men scough to make every company a battalion. All attempts to increase the army have met with active opposition from ignorant and designing politicians, and we have little hope that anything will be done. But believing that we should all do something in the interests of the country, I am writing to you with the idea that maybe you could start something.

"Some of the papers contain lots of misleading statements about our navy being all ready to start (God knows where!) and say that 'the canal will soon be fluished.' So it will, but perhaps not in time to help us any. And the Japanese people are literally crazy to fight us.

"All of these things! know to be facts, and it is my belief that there will be hell popping soon.

"I expect to meet you on the firing line here in California.

"If you'can do anything to arouse these ignorant people from their dreams, do it quickly."

The Times does not wholly indorse the apprehensions of the writer of the foregoing letter, neither is it prepared to say that those apprehensions are altogether unfounded.

That with our navy three months away that those apprehensions are altogether unfounded.

sainsay,
It is true that our railroads could in a
few weeks transport half a million volunteers to this coast and our arsenals could
equip them. But they would have to go
into camps in the interior for training, and
it would take certainly weeks, and probably months, of arduous instruction to attain a degree of efficiency that would enable them to cope on terms of anything
like equality with the veteran troops of the
Mikado.

like equality with the veteran troops of the Mikado.

In the meantime irreparable mischief might be done. A Japanese fleet could, without entering the Golden Gate, using modern long-range guns from a point ten miles west of the ocean shore, throw into San Francisco, in a few hours, enough immense dynamite shells to reduce that city to a mass of ruins as complete as she saw once before. The same destruction might be visited upon Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and San Diego, and from the Bay of Santa Monica, Los Angeles could be similarly destroyed—all before our fleet, now in Atlantic waters, could round Cape Horn. That the Panama Canal would be destroyed is not believable, for the great maritime powers of Europe would unite in neutralising and protecting it.

The Philippines and Hawaii would be taken. But The Times does not believe that California, or Oragon, or Washington could be captured, except on the seacoast, or that even the seacoast cities could be held permanently.

The danger is in the immediate disaster, not in the ultimate result; for in the outcome we would wipe Japan from the map. But at the outset of the war we would lose tens of thousands of inilions, of dollars, and our national progress would be paralysed for many years.

It should not be forgotten that we are dealing in this matter not with a Christian civilised nation, but with an Asiatio power, which has within a few years acquired all the improvements and inventions of European and American nations, without accepting any of their policies and practices, and whose soldiers and miliors are fatalists.

The Japanese are adreit and secretive, cunning in counsel and prompt and brave



thundering at our doors.

It is not possible that Japan really seeks a right to have her subjects made into American citizens. It is not probable that she really cares to have them vested with the right to purchase any considerable quantity of California land. But it is very probable that the passage of the Webb anti-slien land bill (for which we are indebted to Gov. Johnson and his fool Legislature) may be seized upon by her as a pretext to inaugurate a conflict upon the ground that her national honor is offended. If she means war she will cable the If she means war she will cable the strongest assurances of her pretensions to peace and amity, until her feet, convoying ships carrying her army, shall be within a week's sail of our shores.

The Times is no alarmist, but it would be unmindful of the conditions which men-

ace, and disregardful of the interests of our country, if it failed to urge upon the national administration the imperative duty of quintupling the strength of our army, and hastening our navy into Pacific

Let it be remembered that "THE BEST SECURITY FOR PEACE IS THE MOST TREMENDOUS PREPARATION FOR

Ware hawk!

LIAYWOOD'S EFFRONTERY.

N. J., did not on May 15 interfere with fla-grant abuse of the constitutional rights of free speech, Haywood and the other lead-ers of the LW.W. unions stand revealed as

anarchists more clearly than before.

The meeting of the "No God, No Master" organization was called to protest against the conviction by a jury of Patrick Quinlan, one of the LW.W. leaders, on the charge that he made speeches inciting to riot.

Announcement was made of the purpose to tie up all the means of transportation in Paterson and to deprive the city of light during at least two nights. All the foul names of which evil minds could think were applied to the guardians of the peace; de-mand for a six-hour working day was fren-siedly proclaimed, and then this climax of siedly proclaimed, and then this confession of anarchism was reached:

"We will show the world that the In-dustrial Workers of the Werld is great-er than the courts of New Jarsey, great-er than Passalo county, and greater than the Supreme Court of the United States."

It was "Big Bill" Haywood who said that—the man who, since he was acquited (by the help of Clarence Darrow and his peculiar methods of detense) of the charge that he was implicated in the murder of Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, is not known to have done a single honest day's work.

Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, is not known to have done a single honest day's work.

Never in any country was intent to destroy government and leave anarchy in its place more brasenly proclaimed.

Haywood, Quinlan, Etter, Giovannitti, Tresca, Miss Flynn—these and others associated with them in the leadership of the lawless horde which they have been able to assemble—are by their activities outlawed. Hence the petition by the citizens of Paterson that, under the law, these self-avowed anarchists be deported from New Jersey. They have no visible means of support. They are not known to have parmanent residence. They so from place to place inciting mobs to disorder, violence and bloodshed. Their avowed purpose is to wreck industries and then selse them. Their object is to produce chaes. They have nothing in common with decent labor leaders who are striving by peaceful and legal means to secure higher wages and, where needed, better working conditions. They advocate "direct action," which is the term that they apply to all possible kinds of violence, outrage, destruction of property and murder.

Note should be made of the fact that

Note should be made of the fact that Haywood's declaration that the LW.W. is greater than the courts is only a brutal paraphrase of the declaration by T. Roosevelt for the recall of judges and of judicial

Thus, Haywood, the Socialist-anarchist, has unintentionally rendered to the American people the service of presenting to their view the doctrine of the application

in action. They are exceedingly prompt.

Their course in the war with Russia, where they began hostilities before war was declared, indicates what possibilities are thundering at our doors.

It is not possible that Japan really seeks a right to have her subjects made into american citizens. It is not probable that he really cares to have them vested with the right to purchase any considerable quantity of California land. But it is very wood and his LW.W. gang of anarchists. D WFERENCE IN LABOR COST.

D IFFERENCE IN LABOR COST.

In a debate on the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill Congressman Kahn very truthfully said that every given commodity that is offered for sale is worth just what it will fetch, no more and no less. In making the price the cost of the labor that is involved in making the commodity is all important. It takes between nine and ten pounds of wool to make a suit of clothes; the cost of the wool in the raw is \$2.50; the cost of the suit of clothes is \$30. The cost of the fuel to run machinery, of chemicals and dyestuffs, of lining, buttons and thread is \$2.50. The cost of the labor expended in transforming ten pounds of wool into a suit of clothee is \$25.

The difference in the labor cost in the

transforming ten pounds of wool into a suit of clothes is \$35.

The difference in the labor cost in the production of manufactured woolen cloths in Yorkshire, as compared to the cost in this country, was stated by Mr. Harrison Benn, a leading wool manufacturer of the State of Rhode Island, whose company also owns a mill in Bradford, Yorkshire. That gentleman, in an interview with the Providence Journal, which is a leading free-trade newspaper, said:

"In the Bradford plant we pay a weaver 45 cents for weaving a cut of cloth, and for the same thing here we pay \$1.49; for goods that cost us 75 cents there we pay \$2.41 here; and for goods that cost 98 cents there we pay \$3.01 here. In the spinning room the prices range from \$2.23 to \$2.88 per week there, and here for the same kind of work on the same machines we pay from \$5.35 to \$7.50 per week. Another difference is in the pay which we have to give our apprentices. They are obliged to serve four years, and in the Bradford plant they receive for those four years \$1.92, \$2.40, \$2.88 and \$3.36 per week. In the Graystone plant they receive for the four years \$6.50, \$7.50,

four years \$1.92, \$2.40, \$2.88 and \$3.36 per week. In the Graystone plant they receive for the four years \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10.50."

These statistics, which were cited by Congressman Kahn in the course of his admirable and powerful argument against the woolen schedule in the Wilson-Underwood bill, were received with great applause on the Republican side. Was there any applause on the Democratic side? "Not," as Roosevelt would say, "on your blossoming vitality." The Democratis in the House remained as silent as Quakers at a Sabbath gathering. They were as still as mice who feel that their chances for cheese will be lost if they betray their presence to the housewife by a single squeak. Obedience to caucus domination is the first and greatest requisite of a Democratic Congressman. Only by behaving with just subordination to Fresident Wilson can he hope to be recognised at the pie counter.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosophe

The man who early goes to bed, instead of painting landscapes red assisted by a demijohn, until the roosters hall the dawn, will rise refreshed at break of day, and sing a joyous roundelay. His mouth is clean, his eyes are bright, he has a horse's appetite and to his maw he gaily rakes a half a quire of buckwheat cakes, and ham and eggs and bread and cheese, and sundry other things like these. Then to his daily toil he goes, all full of vim, from crown to toes. He works so well his boss observes: "I'm surely mashed upon your curves, and so, beginning with today. I'll add a guilder to your pay." The man who paints the village red instead of going to his bed at seven minutes after ten, on waking thinks a setting hen has used his mouth three weeks or more! his eyes are red, his stomach sore; he cannot eat the wholesome steak, the scrambled egg or buckwheat cake, but sadly chews a pickled bean and takes a drink of kerosene. He does his task in languid way, and ere he's put in half a day, the boss exclaims; "You make me tired! Put on your hat and go-you're fired!" If you would hold a good job down, be wise—let rothers paint the town.

WALT MASON. will rise refreshed at break of day, and

THE VERSATILE PARSON.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Of course this is the age of the spe-If you are a lawyer you specialise in one specialise in one complaint—preferably neurasthenia—if you like high society. If

neurasthenia—if you like high society. If you are an artist you specialize in one subject—preferably society pertraits—unless you like a simple diet.

But there are still three professions in the world that call for good old-fashioned versatility—the parson, the wife and the husband. No beautiful specializing to make life simple for these three. They are required to be thoroughly efficient in many and devious ways, or their failure will be sed and ignominious.

With the Episcopalians in conclave the parson is a timely subject. Bless his heart! When one appreciates all that is required of the parson here below and how measure his earthly reward, one is amased that the hobie profession did not become obsolute

hoble profession did not become obsolete ages ago.

Of course he must be a good preasher to begin with. He must enjoy all the artistic and compelling oratory of the aloquent debater, added to the charm and attraction of the leading actor. That is very important. Without one he is "dull," Without the other he lacks "personal magnetism"—as any thoughtful parish critic will readily assure you.

Then he must be spiritual, with a stern scorn of the world, the flesh and the devil. His entire philosophy must be of heaven and the soul. It must make no difference to him what food is set before him, what clothes adorn his back. Faith, hope and charity must be his—especially faith. His faith in the ultimate goodness of his parishioners must be very, very strong. He needs it.

He must be scholarly and well informed. And he must be a gentleman. He mostly is a gentleman. None but gentleman could be induced to enter so thankless a profes-sion. He must have high ideals and manly

sion. He must have high ideals and manly dignity. He'll need every ounce of his dignity.

And then, of course, he must be patient and leving. Gentleness and forbearance combined with strength and authority. Cheerfulness is assential, of course, but not hilarity. There is a nice line to which a parson's cheerfulness may proceed—and no farther.

Then he must be a good disciplinarian, but never pompous. And he must be very particular not to discipline the wealthy member who helps pay the parson's salary. He must excel as an organizer and know how to manage the organist. He must have a perfect passion for work, and there will be many thoughtful souls to see that he is punctual.

And it is eminently desirable that he should be a "bright social addition to the neighborhood." His manners must be at once courtly and affable. His tact must be superabundant. An infallible knowledge as to which child to pat on the head, which debutants to shake hands with and which apinster to make choirmother is really essential.

He must take an enthusiastic interest in the sewing guild, the altar guild, the women's auxiliary and the Sunday-school. He must be at once a militant and a peace-maker. He must know just what scandal to ignore and what to investigate. His judgment must be above reproach, his decisions just—with one eye on the influential member.

He must be a man's man, and woe betide him if he is not popular with the women! Children must adore him, of course. He must visit the newcomers, the old parishioners and the sick, and he must be squally at home with the rich and the poor.

All of which is, of course, reasonable and simple. But that is not all. Bless you, no!

The most important truit in his whole character is his ability to raise money. Combined with his spirituality and unworld-liness, his culture and his courtliness, his gentleness and his dignity, it is absolutely necessary that he should have all the arts of the seductive mendicant and the ruthlessness of a Shylock. He must know every last trick of the cadger, every last weapon of the confidence man, every device of the smart collector.

He must know how to manage the meanest of his parishioners; he must know how to encourage the nickel, how to magnetise the dollar. He must make the rich pay, and endure their damnable patronage. He must point out the average parishioners duty in regard to the treasury, ask, beg, plead, implore and finally grovel for their paltry, grudging and wholly inadequate contribu-

piore and finally grovel for their paitry, grudging and wholly inadequate contribution. He must be a good business man, a clever manager, a financial genius that can make one dollar do the work of three. He must see that foreign missions, home missions, general expenses, the bishop's salary, the disabled clergy fund, the widows' and orphans' fund, the deaconesses' expenses, church repair fund, and last but most hideous, his own paitry salary are all provided for.

He receives an assessment from headquarters and, if he fails to beg, borrow or steal it, his parish suffers the public disgrace of disfranchisement at the convention.

And for this his average salary is \$60 a month, upon which his wife and children must make a smart and comely appearance. These lordly stipends actually begin at \$10 a month for small mission churches newly founded. One hundred and fifty dollars a month is princely. And \$360 a month is wild luxury. In the church there are very few jobs at the top, where the requirements of personality are less exacting. It is the small parish that makes the greatest demands upon its parson. As any truthful parson will confess, the \$100 salary is far and away more exacting than the \$300 one. Tet there are always parsons to answer every call. And with rare exceptions they are good, earnest men fulfilling as nearly as possible the incredible demands that are made upon them. They even look cheerful and happy on ft. A hard-faced, cantankerous parson is a rarity. They certainly can't be there for the money that's in it.

Why on earth do they do it? God knows!

Influence of Environment.

[London chronicle:] To forget one's name is embarrassing enough, but to forget one's occupation may be more embarrassing still.

G. W. E. Russell has a story of the late Archbishop Trench, "a man of singularly vague and dreamy habits," who "resigned the See of Dublin on account of advancing years, and settled in London. He once went back to pay a visit to his successor, Lord Plunket. Finding himself back again in his old palace, sitting at his old dinner table, and gazing across it at his old wife, he lapsed in memory to the days when he was master of the house, and gently remarked to Mrs. Trench:

"I am afraid, my love, that we must put this cook down among our failures!"

Pen Points: By

Speaking of exculers of there is Manuel of Porter

What has become of the secrets? Has old Dock searched?

Help, help, police! Use the suffragette hiker, has he the Pacific Coast.

Somebody suggests that the hereabouts are caused by the the snewball bushes.

Some of the Zapatistas could be spared to join to Pankhurst in England. The man in the look ou

dro breakwater reports of flotilla is not yet in sight.

Fashion for women do coats, but the price will be as father will learn to his In the fight for United Attorney, the dear people Twist, are not "crying for

The stories of aviators about to cross the Ather plane have been greatly This is the centennial pendence of Holland. Don't when the Dutch captured to

The money contributed by of the auto and motorus makes the Los Angeles makes

It is evident that Mary Co-care who makes the laws of just so long as she can make

Some fine day somebady we the identity of the numeral women" who visit the court room. It is to laugh,

Referring again to the maket, the rules of the lead pinching of chickens," out of lished and maintained.

If Hap Hogan only had team to play for the chan there are others, and some Angora of the Hon. Hap. The authorities of Fab ought to be able to get a pointers on how the LW.W be handled from San Diese.

Some talk of organizing of the Daughters of the have been "mentioned" that committee of thirty-fi

It would be just like a carns less than \$4000 a ye come tax, in order to case and get his name in the

A Piliptno ball club will a visit to the United Raw worth while to hear the ledon't like the ruling of the Pig iron is quoted lower years, but it is hardly a s just now. The only line that stuff is when the Le

A number of deer to the line of the Southern Company, in the vicinity ably on their way to

And the ch have the finest dis at the San Francisco so at the St. Louis sh

and the Democratic are if their industries are stroyed by the Understroted from

tauqua call the thouse lasting during the sessition. They manage to easy money in that dis-

Chairman McCombs
the Treasury McAiss
brother act and make
peevs, but the chances
the place marked via
buried. The mistakes of da are many, and they can in one year. But as line will be made in it of Congress are to be ple are getting wisa

fashioned celebratis and it would be a splendid than deri

The population of less than Los Anahardly do to say bluffed into evacual gre could be dump would hardly be not be the country of the country of

THE SET

P YEAR

MAY PLAY

HE WOMAN' 12R050

IPLOMAC UM THEATER-

DILL AUDITORIUM-

PEOPLE'S ORCHESTRA AGES VAUDEVILLE-

MATINEE 2:30 lows Tonight-HSS THEATER- PRESENT A

Shows To

AUDITORIUM- THEATER TOP OF THE V ALASKA-SIBERIA MOTION PI

B'DWY THEATER FRANK CHANCE D

The Pink Short—Illustrated.

1918.-[PAR

ts: By the

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1913. - 4 PAGES

In the Van: { The ...

# PEDESON IMPROVES Y PLAY PART TODAY.

Lonesome Town

Tomorrow 3 P.M.

S ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

UDEVILLE-10c-20c-30c

THE WORLD

Eddie Campi's Appetite Alarms Mc Grath,



MANY NEW GAME

Changes Proposed of Interes to Sportsmen.

lag Limits Are Reduced fo Duck and Quail.

Inglers for Game Fish Must Pay \$1 License Fee.

PASSES - Comments



BETWEEN MEALS

# LEVY GOES NORTH, WILL DEMAND BIG SHOWDOWN.

Chaos Holds Sway in Fistic Circles-Graney Seems to Be Private Agent for Champion-His Offers Seem Vague-McCarey Smoking Up Feathers and Bantams. Coulon May Be Forced to Show.

SAN DIEGO BOXING.

# CAMPI IS AT LEAST THE PORTERHOUSE CHAMPION.

# PATSY AGAIN PICKLES BALL

Wins for Tigers With Timely Hit in Eleventh.

Hosp Paves Way for Winning

Run With Walk and Steal

Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— CHARLE THE DECEMBER AND THE OFFICE AND AND THE OFFICE AND AND THE OFFICE AND **FINE FEATHERS** 

FRANCES STARR

In Her Greatest Triumph "THE CASE OF BECKY"

Original New York company and production from Bileses Theater,
SEATH SELLING—Prices 56: 10 12.02. Wednesday Matthew 86: 10 12.02.

Standard of Vaudeville

ISSION PLAYHOUSE— San Gabriel
POSITIVELY ONLY EIGHT DAYS MORE
THE MISSION PLAY—Season Ends June 1st
John Steven McGrearty, Two performances daily, excepting Monday, Afternoon

MOZART THEATER— Grand Aye. Near 7th
MME, SARAH BERNHARDT in 'Adricane Lecouvreur'
Continuous 1 to 4-7 to 11. Fricat: Matthew 18c; Svenings 50c and 18c.



ANGELS EASY FOR CHAMPS

Oakland Men Find Check as Easy Proposition.

Malarkey Helped by Swats of His Team.

Three Runs Made in Last of Eighth Inning.

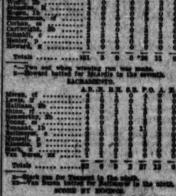


DEACON WINS WITH HOME RUN.

Makes Lucky Clout With Two Men Out.

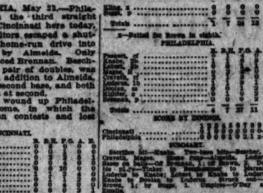
Crack Heaver Cack Henley Loses Exciting Game.

Ump Bush Throws Seals Out to



Times Direc STRAIGHT FROM CINCY. of Automobiles and Acc

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)



Venice-Portland. (Continued From First Page.)



O LAUNCH NEW TENNIS CLUB

Auburn

Auto Automobile

Bargains Bill & Co.

Cartercar 🛚

Case with plant and 1 Chanslor & Lyon Co

Chase

Cutting 40 Fiat \*\*\*\*

Goodyear Hondquar

Haynes HAYNES AUTO

Knox -

Locomobile Co. of A

M'farlan "Six"

Michigan 40

Moline Mental 1729-40

Moon MOOFE F. L. MOORE Moreland

Pathfinder40

Rambler \*\*\*\*

Sop-O-zoN

Stevens Duryea

ENICE FANS BID

TWO GAMES

TRAVERS SHOWS

GYPTIANS PI

ABBOTT AND LOZIER—New sold by Bekins-Speers Motor Co. F3635, M1691. 1026 S .Olive St.

PPERSON JACKRABBIT — Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 W. Pico St. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BUICK - HOWARD AUTO CO., Tenth and Olive Sta. Home 60009, Main 9040.

COLUMBIA-MAXWELL — United Motor Los Angeles Co., 1200 S. Olive St. Main 8408, Home A3698.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELEC-TRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 8. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249

1260 W. 7th. Wile. 788; 53018

HUDSON—Hudson Sales Co. Phones, Sunset Main 678, Home A4734. 1118 S. Olive St.

HUPMOBILE—M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 S. Olive. Phones, A1007, Edwy. 2907.

JACKSON — Chas. H. Thompson, 1142-44 S. Olive St. P6390, Edwy. 1947.

KISSELKAR—Pacific KisselKar Branch, Successors to Standard Motor Car Company, 1001 South Olive Street. Bdwy. 2043, Home 10457,

MITCHELL — Greer Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

NATIONAL — National Motor Car Co., 1855 S. Flower St. Main 5347, 60593.

OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley King & Co., 1027-33 S. Olive St.

OLDSMOBILE — Oldsmobile Co. of California. 1205 S. Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 S. Olive St. Main 4831, 60537.

PARD - STEWART. Thomas Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1988-50 a. Flower

PACKARD and R. & L. ELECTRICS
—California Motor Co., Tenth and
Hope Sts. Main 6060, 60406.

PIERCE-ARROW — W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 S. Granil Ave. Home 60295, Main 2257.

POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, corner Tenth and Olive Sts. Main 7278. Home 60173.

PRF MTRP Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 S. Olive St. Main 679, P2664.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 S. Olive St. Home F2533, Sunset Bdwy. 952.

SIMPLEX and MERCER. Simplex and Mercer Pacific Coast Agency, 1057 S. Olive St. A4547, M. 7563.

STUTZ-Walter M. Brown Co., 412-414 W. Pico St. Home 25003, Main 7047

Universal Truck-Eastern Motor Car Co. 825-827 S. Olive. F2965, Main 2965.

VELIE AND WARREN - Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

WINTON — W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 S. Flower St. Bdwy. 4180, Home F5609.

MERICAN-COLE — Grundy 1 Sales Co., 842 S. Olive St. 2191; 16927.

# recto Acces

1018.-TP

ST PARTS MOTOR CAR

ICE FANS BID FOR TWO GAMES ON SUNDAY.

leace at Present-Directors of League do Not Change at This Time, But it May Come Later.

and Hogan Address Boosters—Rooters Organal Plan Mammoth Baseball Celebration.

# **VERS SHOWS GREAT**

# PTIANS PLAY BALL N PHONY NIGHTGOWNS.

new business, can be borrowed at low rates of interest from the patrons of the "Money to Loan" columns of The Times "Liner" section. — [Adver-

Whiteman ...

### BOSTON INTENDS TO BUILD CUP DEFENDER STAR DOGS ON DRESS

mo "balls and strikes" called. One strike is out, and fouls or tips are not counted; and for the length of the same—it seems to last all afternoon.

But what they lack in science and Cobbism was made up in spirit Hely moult such a bullrushes, what crabe they are

LONG BEACH SWIMMERS

NEW MANAGER'S NAME IS NOT MADE KNOWN

R DOGS ON DRESS

PARADE FOR LADIES.

MOTOR CAR
DEALERS
ASSOCIATION
DIRECTORY



and several orders have been placed for them by southern surf swimmers.

Owing to the weight of these boards, two men can ride them standing up and the designer expects to develop a number of surf board experis during the coming summer.

MATCH PLAY IS TO

BE FINISHED TODAY.

First round match play will be

A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tallors a most handsome and exclusive line of un-to-date owing a most handsome and exclusive line of up-to-221-5 W. SEVENTH ST., Third Please \$20 Down. \$20 Monthly. Classy Bungalo \$2000 up. On five-cent car cervice. AMERICAN HOME BUILD

Dr. W.F. Huddel Reliable Dentist 202 1-2 S. Broadway

MODESTO irrigated lands. The garden spot of the San Joseph Valley. Write for booklet and full information. Modesto Chamber of Commerce (J.) Modesto, Cal.

FREE-FREE-FREE The Times REACH'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE for 1913

HANFORD RACE

Fast Time by Thirty Horse

power Speedster.

Fire Destroys Car, Mechanic

Has Close Call.

Studebaker Gets Second Place

in Fierce Grind.

**BUICK WINS** 

Frances Starr, In "The Case of Becky," which will be the Mason attract ion next week.

M'LAUGHLIN SEEMS

Members of the "Hanky Panky" company

Dramatic News.

nued From First Page.)

ght in the middle of the eve

TO BE IN SHAPE.

JIM FLYNN LOSES

TO JIM COFFEY.



action in California and was greatly impressed with Jones's singles play.

McLoughlin will practice here until the Davis cup matches in June.

POLY WINS IN WATER.

Polytechnic High School beat the Birmini team at water pole in the Birmini team at water pole in the Birmini teak last night by a 5-to-2 and 8cm' will be the play under discussion, and Mrs. George Veach shining lights of the High School severan and Sweet was the tar baby of the Birmini team.

WORK RUSHED ON

SMITH BROS. NEW HOME.

A series of meetings at which vital and worthy modern plays will be discussion to held by the Los Anceles center of the Drams League of America.

At the first meeting, to take place Priday evening, May 22, "Rutherford and Son' will be the play under discussion, and Mrs. George Veach of Southern California, will be the principal speaker.

The meeting will be held in Mr. Beach of Mouthern California, will be the principal speaker.

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The meeting will be held in Mr. Beach of Mouthern California, will be the principal speaker.

The meeting will be held in Mr. Beach of which various prince are projected.

Entires for each event are fixed at \$2 per hand, the proceeds going to America.

Play is to commence at 10 a.m. of June 15 and continue until finished. Officers elected and committees appointed are the following:

The meeting will be held in Mr. Beach of word the principal speaker.

The meeting will be held in Mr. Beach of word and served the principal speaker.

The meeting will be held in Mr. Beach of word and served the principal speaker.

The meeting will be held in Mr. Beach of word and served the principal speaker.

The meeting will be held in Mr. Beach of mouthern California at the following:

The meeting will be held in Mr. Beach of mouthern California at the following:

The meeting to take place the principal speaker.

The meeting to tak

BILL RUESS' MOTOR

BOAT BEING TUNED UP. SEINING IS TO BE

BUNDY WILL DEFEND TITLE AT NEWPORT

MURPHY HAS BOUGHT THREE NEW HEAVERS.

CHESS EXPERTS' LONG BATTLE.

INT A.P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.)
HANDORD (Cal.) May 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A Buick "50,"
driven by Frank McHugh of this city,
won the fifty-mile auto race over the
streets of Hanford this aftarnoon. The
time for the winning car was 1h.,
jm., 24s. Phil Shellsbarger, also of
Hanford driving a Studebaker, was
second in 1h., 18m., 28s.

H. A. Briscoe of Lindsay, at the
wheel of a little Ford, finished third.
Grover Weathers of Visalia, in a Regal, was fourth. It probably was the
most exciting automobile road race
over held in the San Jeaquin Valley.
A Buick, driven by William Moore,
led the cars for four laps, but came
to grief by turning turtle in a ditch
sear the city limits. Neither he nor
his mechanician was injured beyond
a few bruises and scratches. This
Buick went from fourth to first place
in four laps.

TION OF ALLEY GAME.

BOWLING MEET FOR SOUTHLAND.

MANY TROUT CAUGHT IN BEAR CREEK

ALLOWED IN BIG LAKE.

HANFORD (Cal.) May 23.—Loca sortsmen are anxiously awaiting May 4, when Tulare Lake will be opened or signing, save in a limited portion areof, for the first time in a period four years. An ordinance permit-

Many New Game Laws.

sign, with particular reference to this, or the Sixth District.

Ducks—Oct. 1 to Pab. 15; 15 per day, 30 per week!

Deer—Aug. 15 to Sept. 16. Limit, two deer—Aug. 15 to Sept. 16.

Deer-Aug. 15 to Sept. 16.

Deer-Aug. 1 to Sept. 30. Limit.

per day, 40 per week.

Valley quali—Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. Limit

per day, 10 per week.

Wilson jackssipe—Oct. 1 to Feb.

5. Limit, 15 per day, 30 per week.

Mountain quali—Sept. 30 to Nov.

10. Limit, 10 per day, 20 per week.

Grouse, auge hem—Sept. 30 to Nov.

Grouse, auge hem—Sept. 30 to Nov.

PRACE ENDS SCHEDURE.



I Turnout of Veterani Is Hoped For.

"A message to the man who pays the

# BY CO-OPERATIO

The Correction of a Prevailing Co.

A participant in our company will earn, in cost of tires, in excess of 59 per cent.

We Challenge the Test of Pitiless Logic.

Tribute to the International Auto

International Automobile HOME OFFICE, Buffalo, N. Y. WESTERN BRANCH: Lee Angeles



Be Observed.

corner of Olive and Fifth.

near's reviewing line with a park in single file along sading from northwest to with the right of column the northwest entrance. It is the following order, up.

THE AUDITORIUM.

R THEY DIED FOR COUNTRY.

TRDAY MORNING.

Secred to the Brave to

de Programme Ready For Next Friday.

8-PART

# HEY DIED OR COUNTRY.

ned to the Brave to Be Observed.

Programme Ready Next Friday.

ut of Veterans Toped For.

CCO. s fre SITH

# **Every Time!**

EVERY TIME we put a "STRATFORD SYSTEM" Coat on a young man, and let him see it in our big triple mirrors, we've made a customer!

> It doesn't fail us once in a hundred times.

> When you can once SEE the matchless style and the one hundred-per-centgood tailoring of these fine clothes, for keen-edged young men, it's PLENTY!

You want them if you want to be well dressed.

Norfolks-keen, loungy, careless, yet wellroomed ones. Tans, grays, browns and novel

The English model—a "STRATFORD SYS-TEM" introduction by the way. Cleverly done, and not overdone. Comes in many fabrics, care-

Stratford System clothes are worth every bit, and then some, of the prices asked-

\$18,\$20,\$22.50,\$25,\$30 and a bit more



time to get your summe "M a n h attan" Shirts at Harris & Frank's. Priced \$1.50 plus, and the nes you want are here in

your sizes.

A Week-End Special on **Trousers** 

CORDUROYS-Well made, extra strong, durable, big, roomy pockets, buttons that will stick. Sizes to 46. \$2.50 Values at \$1.95

Cassimere trousers-Oregon cassiere, all-wool, strong, carefully made, sizes to 52.

\$3.25 Values at \$2.95.

dists and every man and woman of emeasure in the control of the co

those sweet and succulent fowls for which the San Fernando Valley is justly famous.

As the project became noised abroad through church circles, the number of applicants for the trip kept swelfing. The husbands and fathers, hearing of the chicken piese promised, became suddenly eager to go along and the modest number of forty women who first registered for the trip increased by leaps and bounds. With every eccession, Mrn. Mulford hastened to the telephone and warned the Owensmouth hosts that more chickens would be needed, and so frequent did these alarms continue, that it is authoritatively stated that the chickens in that end of the valley got so that they would run and hide every time the long distance phone went off—fust sancestors used to de "mack Enast" when they may the Michoelist preacher drive into the yard. With every telephone call announcing that more Methodists were coming, off went the heads of half a dozen more chickens, so it was no wonder the fowls ran for their lives every time the folial phone rang.

When the train of three conches, leaded to the mussle with Methodists, finally pulled out of the Hill-street station, there was a goodly delegation of ministers and members of the official board of First Church on board who constituted themselves self-appointed chaperones for the crowd of women. Even the rad-headed conductor was the son of a Methodist minister and he told me that the cheerful cackle of the chicken and the received every vote but one.

Loves Enough to the cafe the cafe to board the cafe to the wind the result that she was to go his way and she hera, asked the City Prosecutor yesterday to put her husband under a bond to keep the peace. She was referred to the District Attorney's office.

It appears from the story told by the woman yesterday that she was referred to the really loved his wife more than he had thought. Repeating his alone and the provided that the cheerful cackle of the chicken and the son of a Methodist mininger and he told me that the cheerful cackle of the chicken a

EXTERMINATION
OF CHICKENS.

Invading Methodist hosts.
The trip was a delight from first to lest; even when the electric power gave out and the train was stalled for half an hour on the curve just before you reach San Fernando Mission, the Methodists happily sang "Shall We Meet Beyond the River," "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," and other gospel hymns till they finally generated power enough to move the train, and went spinning joyfully on to their destination. A stop was made at Hollywood on the outward-bound trip and the crowd was met at the handsome new Methodist Church there by the wife of the minister, Mra. E. P. Ryland and members of the Women's Ald Scolety, who acted as escorts to conduct the callers through the commodious interior of the Sweet Sweet hots invaded that peaceful pastoral region yesterday, intent on chicken pis, and that tells the whole park to Sixth to Sixth park to Sweet Sweet and the train, and went spinning joyfully on to their destination. A stop was made at Hollywood on the outward-bound trip and the crowd was met at the handsome new Methodist Church there by the wife of the minister, Mra. E. P. Ryland and members of the Women's Ald Scolety, who acted as escorts to conduct the callers through the commodious interior of the splendid church building. A hall was made at Lankershim and at Van Nuys and a man with a megaphone dealt out information to the crowd as they went along.

"Anything can be raised in this valley, ladies and gentlemen," he raited on, "without irrigation. In case it becomes a little dry in some sections, the farmers plant potatoes and onions in the same field and the onlones so appeal to the eyes of the potatoes that the water runs spontaneously."

As the train swept up in front of the Cowensmouth cafe, there was a grand and simultaneous rush for the dining-room and there, sure as fate, were three carloads of Meth-

As the train swept up in front of
the Owensmouth cate, there was a
grand and simultaneous rush for the
dining-room and there, sure as fate,
were those chicken pies—150 of 'em
—an individual pie for each and
every Methodist of 'he party—and
Mrs. Haffner-Ginger berself couldn't
beat those pies—the crust light and
flaky, the gravy rich and abundant,
and the chicken tender and boneless.

Just as the Methodist horde was
finishing their feast of chicken, the
regular car from Los Angeles came
in, loaded with a crowd of hungry
passengers, who made a sortise en
masse on that cafe and viewed with
mournful eyes the wreckage left behind in the way of empty chicken pie
pans.

mourning.

mourning the second of the second

Alden's Shoes

For Boys The best produced. Vici Kid, Velours \$2.75

Kid, Velours
Calf, Willow
Calf, Patent
Colt, High or
Iow cut—
Blucher or
Button styles.
Rather "mannish"— neatly built—very
ac ny iceable. \$3.00 \$3.50

336 SO. BROADWAY





A FASCINATING and colorful story of the East. Love, adventure and intrigue all have their part in the game of life and death played by the intrepid John Savidge and his wife against Wolkonsky, the greatest of all Russian secret

At All Bookstores A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publisher

FIRE SALE welry, Cut Glass, Silverware, Big n Alarm Clocks, Special today, \$1.75 654 So. Broadway, Opposite Bullock's.

Sale Today—Dainty White Dresses for Girls

> These lovely little lingeries make ideal frocks for graduation or for confirmation. Batistes, voiles, lawns, nets, etc., prettily trimmed with childish embroidery and laces some hand-worked, others beautified with Irish crochet. Sizes are for girls of 6 to 14 years.

Sresses \$8.00
Dresses \$10.00
Dresses \$11.20

These savings are well worth while obtaining today.

# Clearance of Women's Suits

and Coats

Corset Special

RENGO BELT - Made of Coutil, with wide spoon front steel, medium bust. Some sizes lacking, but a real bargain if we have your size. Regularly \$2.00. To-

Take Luncheon at our popular, cool Cafe today. Fourth Floor. Prices moderate.

Every woman who wishes to get a faultless Tailored Suit at a downright Saving should see this assortment today. Styles, materials and finish of these garments are perfect. Navy, tan, shepherd checks, white serges, poplins, etc. Special sizes for women with large hips and ordinary busts, and vice versa.

SUITS	COATS
Regular \$22.50-\$14.75	Regular \$10.00- \$6.6
Regular \$25.00— \$15.75	licegular \$22.50 \$14.7
Regular \$30.00— \$19.75	
Regular \$35.00— \$23.50	Regular \$39.00— \$25.75
Regular \$40.00— \$27.50	Regular \$42.50- \$27.50
Regular \$30.00— \$19.75 Regular \$35.00— \$23.50	Regular \$30.00— \$19.3 Regular \$32.50— \$21.3 Regular \$39.00— \$25.3

# New Dress Goods, Silks and Linings

This department is constantly putting forth every effort to offer patrons the widest assortments of dress materials, silks and linings in Los Angeles. Prices are invariably moderate for the unquestioned high quality of these goods. Glance through these articles—you may need some of them right now:

per yard ..... \$2.50 MOHAIR TUSSAH—good color

per yard ..... \$1.00

REVERSIBLE COATINGS — all wool, 54-in. wide, gray with blue, gray with lavender, brown with tan.

TUB SILKS—in setlin stripes with colors, 32-in. wide, \$1.00 per yard ......................\$1.00 WHITE TUB SILKS—27 to 36-in. wide, per yard. 85c JACQUARDS—tub silks in striped effects, 32-in. wide, per yard ..... \$1.25 SURAH SILKS—31-in, wide, vary

# Three Splendid Specials

Of muslin and crepe—stripes, floral patterns, figures. Regular \$1.50—special .95c Flounce cluster tucks-another Val. insertion alternating with feather-stitched bands.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 values..... Made of all-over flouncings, beading and 

# Misses' Wool Suit Sale

Handsome wool suits in newest models—just the shades a girl likes best; and reduced so radically that any mother who is looking for a suit for her daughter of 14 to 18 cannot resist buying:

One lot of \$22.50 to \$16.75 One lot of \$15.00 to \$12.75

215-229 South Broadway

224-228 South Hill St.

TOE -HEEL

Sheer Sock

that Wears.

NOTE the toe, heel, sole and anide

In Interviews you get suchs that he housest texture, a brilliant, permanen-sors, an arabbelong that can't be washe

A Watch

Sanitorium

This is a regular sanitoris for disabled watches. yours is crippled bring o send it in to us-it will get the best of care. Mail orders filled.

Main Springs .....\$1 Up Cleaning ......\$1.50

AETHOTOS Goldsmitht Jeweler BROADWAY

ANTIQUES
SALE EXTRADRDINARY
Rare and valuable collection of tique furniture and reproductions.
Maryland & Virginia Art Rooms
519 So. Hill St.
Selling out regardless of cost.

entration for the terror and an incidental content of the terror and an incident of the terror and the terror a

Occidental Bakery

The Famous Faultiess Bread 517 East Ninth St.

MissionMall Conic



1/4 OFF SALE NOW ON Hoffmany Millinery -425 South Broadway

BON TON

347 S. Broadway High-grade Millinery at Por WOMEN CONTROL

Surplus of Females.

Ladies Are Divorced.

Memorial Day Will Be Cele-

brated By All.

THE SITUATION.

devices the Berkeshir of typewriter papers.

The Sengbusch inkstand is

ntain pens we have the Waterman, Conklin, self-filling d the Marshall, the best of \$1

de and die-stamped station-

Phone Main 543 or 10679.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND WAGONS of good quality.



FREE AUTO TRIP Hollywood Park Terrace ly excursions. Call at office

> BRANCH STORE: MARYLAND HOTEL



# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

it resolved by the members of Ensign Bagley Camp No. 20, United Spanish War Veterans, that the citisens of Pasadena and vicinity be respectfully requested to refrain from holding sports, races, prise fights and other amusements which tend to descrate this one day of the year, which should be kept a true memorial in respect for the men who made it possible for us to live in a peaceful land. These men have made the flag of our nation respected and honored in every land and on every sea, and we, as honorable citisens, can show our appreciation of what they have done by helping those living to observe the day in a proper spirit."

[Signed] Census Shows Pasadena Has

One Hundred and Twenty-one

"RALPH POMEROY,"
"W. T. VAUGHN,
"JAMES STEWART,
"Committee IS PROMOTED.

The City Commissioners yesterday appointed Wi C. Yale, who for several years has been a deputy clerk in the City Clerk's office, assistant city treasurer, at a salary of \$110 a month, and raised the salary of City Treasurer Munson from \$100 to \$125 a month.

PASADENA, May 24.—City Auditor Prins yesterday received from the United States Bureau of Census a report containing interesting statistical data concerning Pasadena, as pertaining to the thirteenth government census. One of the process.

Many Pasadenans will today go to Long Beach to participate in the Em-pire Day celebration there. Special parties will go on the street cara and many will motor to the seashore. The

ertisement.

Summer rates at Hotel Guirnimerican and European plan.—

June brides are invited to ins

HERMOSA BEACH, May 23.—Se

cense book in the County Courthouse.
Wednesday evening the couple were
missed at the services of the Christ
Episcopal Church, where Miss Montgomery is the church organist. Being
her first absence from the services,
friends inquired regarding her whereabouts, but did not find any clew until the marriage license clerk was
asked.

asked.

Miss Montgomery is a widely-known musician here, the daughter of Dr. H. B. Montgomery, leading physician on one of the Hamburg steamers plying between New York City and the Continent. She was a popular young woman in local social circles and her marriage to August Marts, one of her childhood friends, is a surprise to many local friends.

SURRENDERS TO APPETITE

Long Beach Man Hangs Himself From Bridge.

Leaves Pitiful Note to Wife and Children,

Britishers Will Gather by the Thousands For Frolic.

LONG BEACH, May 23.—Hopeless over a losing fight against his appetite for liquor and warned by his wife that unless he abandoned his drinking habits and properly supported her and their five children she would leave him, Melvin A. Trew, aged 50, a cement worker, last night secured a twenty-foot length of inch slough and after writing a note to his wife, tied one end of the rope to a cross tie, 100 feet from the south end and then jumped into the ravine. He allowed a ten-foot drop for his body and the jerk broke his neck. The body was seen this morning by the first south-bound crew on the main line, but without disturbing it the car crew came to town and the police were notified. Chief Austin responded and with assistance, brought the body ashore. It was found cold and stiff with the legs up as far as the knees cangling in the waters of the canal.

The note to his wife, written on two postal cards read:
"Sallie, this is to clear you of all blame for my death, as I love you dearly. Kiss the kids for me, and say 'goodbye, old scout.' I am getting very weak and I don't want to hurt you anyway in the world. This is the last."

On both cards were the numerals "23" indicating both the date when

sidence on the hill and medi-, Speaks Out

FACTORY SITE LOUGHT.

RDAY MORNING

TOWN HAS ROWING PAINS

ternardino Has Fit o Espansion Fever.

m Proprietors Over New County Law

University Has Crew out Studying Problems.

Sunday Newspaper Readers Will Eagerly Buy Any Paper Printing an Article Signed by

Upon the Real, Live, Home-Reaching Topics

THE first time any series of authoritative and signed articles ever appeared in the daily press by a President of the United States. Here is a feature which THE TIMES freely exploits and advertises, despite the fact that this journal disagrees in toto from the President on the tariff question. The articles are published on their merits, impartially, as matter of human interest.

The second article of President Wilson's series of plain talks to the country will appear in

# THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Tomorrow, Sunday, May 25

It will set forth with emphasis and clarity his personal views on the political issues. This pronunciamento of President Wilson's is now first printed in any newspaper or periodical, except in the limited number of newspapers forming the syndicate which serves THE TIMES. In other words, for the first time in history, articles by a President of the United States, written during his term of office, will be published in newspaper form. This, breaking as it does all precedents, is without exception the most

remarkable feature ever brought out by an American newspaper.

Look for the issue of THE TIMES FOR MAY 25, with the article and comments by THE TIMES.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers

New Times Building, Los Angeles

# the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top. Would BOMBARD

TOWN HAS WING PAINS

dino Has Fit of

Proprietors Over

ereity Has Crew lying Problems.

aily MES the ally,

hers

Ison's which uring most

# REDLANDS EXCITED OVER THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

NEWS BRIEFS.
Miguel DeAlva of San Juan Capis-

SAN FRANCISCO.

Builder of Battleship Oregon States His Belief.

Lack of Money 'All That

REX OF COUNTERFEITERS.

Beeman & Hended

Glove Sale

REAL KID-2-clasp	
\$2.25 Gloves	\$1.50
TWO-CLASP, \$1.50	Of the Art Street Control of the Street
\$1.75	\$1.25
Gloves	STANCE STREET, STANCE STREET, STANCE
16-BUTTON, \$4.00 Gloves, black,	
tan, gray	\$2.65
TWO-CLASP Mocha	
\$1.50 and \$1.75 values	\$1.25

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Response to the state of the state

# -- all trimmed and untrimmed hats, now at

except Panamas and Ratines



The remainder of our en-tire stock, including all trimmed and untrimmed Panamas and Ratine hats, also all ostrich feathers, Paradise aigrettes, ribbons and chiffons at



Greatly Reduced Prices!!!

241-243 Broadway

"GOLDEN STATE

Exclusively First Class

All steel equipment.
Perfectly appointed.
Observation Club Car with library, victrola and stock re-ports and news bulletins by Dining car service unexcelled.

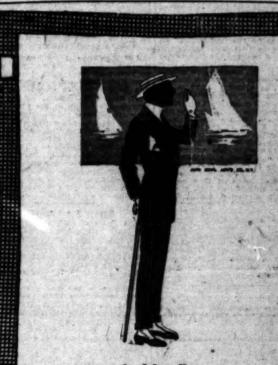
"The Californian

Another fast train for both first-class and tourist travel— Both over the line of low altitudes, via El Paso, through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois— Through cars to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. Road bed rock-ballasted and

oiled—
Oil-burning locomotives.
Electric Automatic Block Signals

Southern Pacific

Los Angeles Offices, 600 South Spring Street. Station, Fifth and Central Age



A Needle

in the fingers of a conscientious tailor guarantees you more real shapeliness and value than a dozen sewing machines.

Mullen & Bluett Clothes for Young Men

are hand-tailored by the highest type of tailor to be found in the World. We find great pleasure in selling these unique garments because we know what they'll accomplish. If the best is none too good for you, remember the name

Mullen & Blicet



**Luscious Fruits** 

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO., 133-135 South Main Street. Sphone Main 850, Home A2238, Fe



# Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

### DUBLIC HEARING ON "L" RAILWAY.

As the City Mail.

As the City M

The control of the request of the control of the co

summary of the DAY.

In public hearing will be given promats against the granting of anchias for the proposed elevated at life facing would give a better job convinced that the was to get the tunnel as good as could be made, and I had no other facilities Commission y exterday. The latter of the beautiful the completed in six weeks, and upon this rewill be determined whether the ord shall order extensions of the specifications will be completed in six weeks, and upon this rewill be determined whether the ord shall order extensions of the specifications is incorporating it in the plans for three other tunnels that he is now completing. He estimated that the six had all the companied with the method now used that he is now completing. He estimated that he distinct is incorporating it in the plans for three other tunnels that he is now contained by the Swiss courts. The fight to get the funds was long and dishartening, but finally successful. Bonds were found after a long woman who had accompanied Mrs. Gugolt to Switzerland. She was charged with embezziling them, and broke down, and admitted she had and the protest against the wild aniform on the East Side be filed.

Inspector Fox gave testimony as to the substituted materials and the protest against the wild aniform of the custofy of a could be made, and the plans in which will be completed by the standard of the substituted materials will be prospected by the deeth homes Plant. Most of the May-visitors were on this mission.

At the City Hall.

At the City Hall.

Rush for House Constitute

Rush for House Constitute

Rush for House Constitute

Rush for House Constitute

Tangetor Trans rancher, admired the oriental rugs on display last August at the store of Nich Baida of Ocean Park, and the obliging salesman tempted her with a silk rug. Wich.

Cherries

SARTARIANS

# FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Asparagus - Fancy

BEANS, FANCY GUM OR WAX, 2 POUNDS FOR 15c WALTER E. SMITH CO.

per lb., 15c. Cucumbers — Each 5 and 2 for 15c.

ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL The highest point between the City and the Harbor.

WATKINS & BELTON, Members L. A. Realty Board. 402 Pacific Electric Bidg. Broadway 4565.

Tainet Schober

Shoes for Wamen

Mexicust Harsen Sine Co.

Brown A FOURTH

DEATH OF BRIGHT WOMAN.

Court on the ground that the commitment to a sanatorium is invalid. The Lunacy Commission found that Wals was suffering from paresis. The proceedings by his children gave the latter the most polgnant grief, but they say they were actuated by the best interests of their father. WILCOXON AGAIN.

IN QUIET TITLE SUIT.

Dr. L. O. Wilcoxon, who is bound over to the Superior Court for grand larceny in connection with the bunce trust, figured in a quiet title suit in Judge Wellborn's court yesterday. The land involved is located at Long Beach. A blank deed and a Judgment creditor figure in the transaction.

It is alleged that the property was put into Wilcoxon's hands to sell and that he recorded the deed in his own name. He denies this. John Dougherty, a creditor of Wilcoxon to the IN QUIET TITLE SUIT. in nearly always CANCER, and if neglected it always potents deep the neglected it always potents thousand on the transfer of the neglected it always cared Ten Thousand in twenty result have cared Ten Thousand in twenty result of the neglected in the ne

erty, a creditor of Wilcoxon to the extent of \$4600, is trying to get his money out of the property, and Marcell Koch, who owns it, brought suit against both. The case was not concluded.

TO DETENTION HOME. RUSSIAN GIRL SAFE.

RUSSIAN GIRL SAFE.

Humane Officer McLaughlin took active steps yesterday to prevent the marriage of Mary Evdokinoff, an eighteen-year-old Russian girl, to a man she did not want, by having her sent to the Detention Home. The girl is a cousin of Jennie Evdokinoff, who was taken into custody at the marriage license bureau when she applied for a license. She stated her mother had threatened to kill her if she did not marry the man picked out for her.

Mary Evdokinoff told McLaughlin she had been threatened with exile in Mexico or jail if she did not marry the man selected. In terror of the threat she sought the Humane Officer and now wants him to be appointed her guardian.

THE INCURRY.

IN TEARS OF LABOR TO HUNT

IN TEAR OF LABOR TO HUNT

Some Woman who have a carrested under the contract of the fill liberated the state of the fill

Special Today Cherry Ples
Own Baking
Two layers of rich, flaky crust,
with a generous filling of fresh
Pitted Cherries,
25C

Smith's Best Blend—Roast ed fresh daily, per lb., 40c. Smith's Hotel Blend—Per lb., 25c. Men's Sumn Suits at \$15.



**Summer Fabrics** 

-All wool tweeds, worsteds, cheviots, basket w homespuns. Many a man will select his fare from this assortment.

> South American Panamas at \$4.35

—An importation of Genuine South Amer mas greatly underprice—Hats made to sell fo \$8.50 and \$10 grouped into one lot at \$4.35. Don't tip a straw, tip a Panama—tip one of these piece Panamas, guaranteed free from bleaching the Fedora, Telescope, Sunken and Optimo styletion of crown and brim for every face. Never in of our hat selling have we been able to give such ama value as this—the greatest economy opports season—try one on today.

New Bathing Suits at \$2.

-One-piece suits, with the new secret money ; see the fellows who know the luxury of their of wearing this style at the beach this summer. All navy, black and gray.

Bath Robes for the Beach

-Terry Cloth and Blanket Robes with the mi waist girdle. In handsome patterns of green. Cut full and roomy. You'll find them as well as a good one for the home—a new price m of \$3.50, today.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor, Bross

-FOR ALL I HEADACHES NEURALGIA AND LAGRIPPE T



The Coast of Enchanted S By E. Alexander Powell, F.R.G.S. and Ex The Poet of the Sierras By Hamlin Garland. Christian Citizenship By Henry C. Minton.

Sunset Magazi

As to A REVERSION TO TYPE—Eugene M. Rhodes LOO Fiction SUE OF THE NESTERS, Brevard M. Connor.
THE WEDDING DAY, Peter B. Kyne.

The Pulse of the West is always full of interest to he nian whether he be farmer or setate man or banker.

By Walter V. Woehlke West looks at things "At a Dis-

Buy It, Read It, Send It East. It's a Missionary for OUR FIG INFORMATION BUREAU AND EXHIBIT, GROUND FLOOR PARTIES BUILDING, IS ALWAYS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Drop In and-let-us mall-your eastern friends and relatives some-good be

EASIDE CIT

Brioneste

7-1913 | 16th Year-New Series,



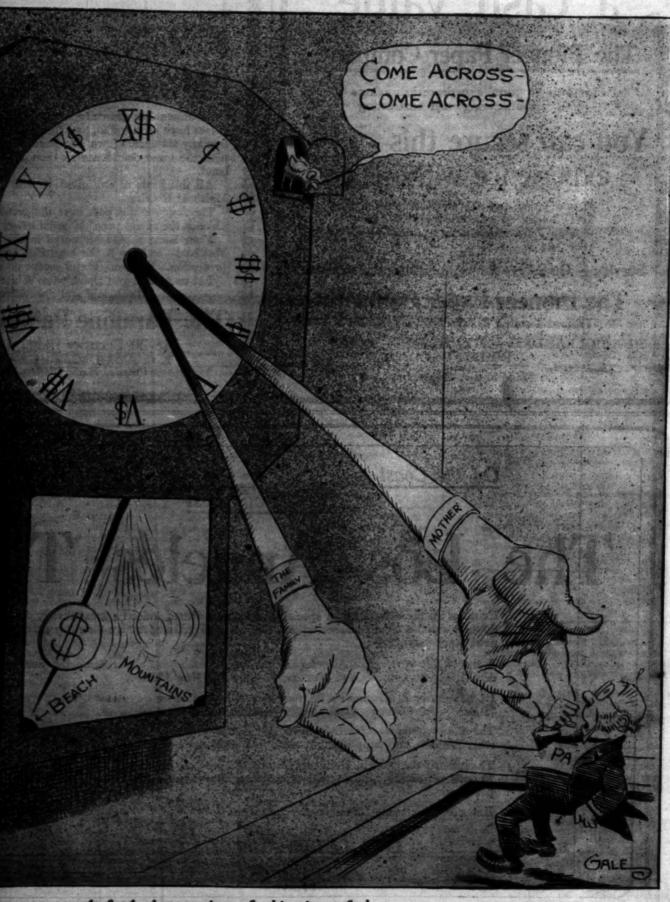
# Associas Finas SIUSITUMENTO DE LA CONTROLLA D

3 | 16th Year—New Series

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913.

Single Copies, by mail. | TEN CENTS

Vacation Time!



A father's-eye view of this time of the year.



Saturday, May 24, 1913.]

Los Angeles

### INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

Becent Cartons
New Books and Book News. By Will
In the Reulin of Art and Artists. By

# Experience has a cash value

# The Pioneer Paper Company

has over 20 years' experience in roofing -both manufacturing and contracting

# You can secure this experience without cost

if you insist that PIONEER ROOF-ING is used on your building. We fur-nish the four essentials to a satisfactory roof, namely-

Service — Quality—Responsibility—Experience

### The Pioneer Paper Company Largest Roofing Contractors in America

RUBBER SANDED — SILVEROID — ASBESTOS ROOFINGS

Made in Los Angeles

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# See That White Roo -That's Maltheir

The success of our Asbestos White Malthoid Roofing it result of a perfect product. You see it everywhere. The Pure White Roofs

Are White

Our business has grown to such vast proportion antees have been tested, and found good, for so me that any statement from The Paraffine Paint Co. is with the same confidence as though it were a g bond

All this leads to our greatest achievement -Malthoid Roofing.

The four months past were the greatest in our line.

which is the surest proof of satisfaction given.

Your home should be roofed in the real White Add

Malthoid—to give it the beautiful appearance and be protection. Demand it, and accept no imitations.

protection. Demand it, and accept no imitation.

Let us talk to you about your White Roof.

Made, laid and guaranteed by—

# The Paraffine Paint Co., Makes

518-20 Security Bldg., Los Angeles E. G. JUDAH, Manager Los Angel Phones: Home 10462—Main

### On the Coast

In the West

It's Always Best

# The Los Angeles Times

Contains all the news; besides special unequalled features, indeed a great variety of popular articles from eminent writers and more advertising matter than any other

It thoroughly covers Los Angeles and Southern California, also reaches the wonderful San Joaquin Valley, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

Its popularity is attested by the fact that it carries twice as many "Want" or "Liner" advertisements as any other paper in the Pacific Southwest.

The Times gives its advertising patrons greater value for less money than any other medium, and supplies its readers with exclusive and reliable news.

The subscription price is, Daily and Sunday, \$9 per year by carrier, or, postage paid, 75 cents per month. Sunday only (including Illustrated Weekly Magazine,) \$8.50

Rates for advertising furnished on application.

# The Times-Mirror Company

New Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angels, O

Imstrated '

HE TIMES M

INHED DEC. 5, 18 IAN. 6, 1912, AND J.

# Angeles

MARRISON GRA dar Weekly Issue

BY THE WESTE IN THE HEART OF THE Takes Water.

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### TIMES MAGAZINE. C. S. 1897. REORGANIZES 12, AND JAN. 4, 1913.

ondition in life and to and civilization

matter January 6, 1912, at Los let of March 3, 1879.



RISON GRAY OTIS.

Weekly Issue Over 91,000

### THE WESTERN SEA,

ALS is the man who did lid not "take water," but ster into the big ditch at m which kept the ocean m blown to kingdom gone of dynamite on Saturd in from bent of the great as promised that from the Atlantic end of the year, and unless the "13" on ore unlucky than attracted the eyes Isthmus of Panama this century. As the task draws near, those commerce throughout for the transformation the opening of the Every person with a is sure that the canal effects, and all for the

m San Francisco, e of the Caliand that is lar bodies from The idea is to co-the year for the at Pasadena; in and Del Monte, tennis tournaprii, Rose Festival d by a revival os Angeles, thern Cali-

apartment-house plans. On last Sunday there appeared plans for an immense apartment-house at Washington street, corner of Burlington avenue. It will contain 125 rooms. Plans are also ordered for a threestory brick apartment-house at the corner of Fifth and Bonnie Brae streets to con tain about eighty rooms, others for a similar building for West Eleventh street at No. 1620, and still a third at No. 1151 West No. 1620, and still a taird at No. 1151 West Eleventh. During that week a permit was issued for a fourteen-story office building for the corner of Eighth and Spring streets to cost \$500,000, and a second permit for a loft building on Hill street below Seventh to cost \$75,000. On Spring sreet between Fourth and Fifth, the ground is being cleared for a twelve-story reinforced-con-crete hotel. The plans have been fully completed for the four-story club building for the Knights of Columbus on Flower street south of Sixth. A firm of architects is busy drawing plans for two three-story buildings for Grand avenue south of Tenth, and the contract has been awarded for a two-story garage on Hope street south of Tenth to cost \$40,000

A Factory for Van Nuys. I T IS far from being a matter of world-wide knowledge that Los Angeles has had for years a factory where organs of sic are built. Not only that, but the Murray M. Harris Company has been manufacturing pipe organs, planos and plano players, and has successfully com-peted with the best builders in the world. This company built the organ for the great fair at St. Louis in 1994, and many other famous instruments. The enterprise has outgrown its present quarters in East Los Angeles and has just purchased a ten-acre tract at the new city of Van Nuys on which a new home for the musical instruments will be erected promptly. This is the first factory for Van Nuys, but not likely to be the last. The company now employs sixty men, but when the new plant is finished the ers will be increased to 200 at on

ROTE THE PORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PORT celebrated the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth, and there were present four genns of the octogenarian's family. the middle of May at San Luis Obispo, another sunny spot in the Great Southwest, a woman celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday, and she was surrounded by five nerations of her family. There was seent the first-born of each generation, youngest being just less than a year old. There was the patriarchal great-great-great-grandmother, 87, her daughter 68, her daughter 47, and that one's daughter 22, and the last one's baby daughter a year old June 1. The original stock came from Virginia and moved to Illinois in early days. and finally the grandmother of the baby married in San Luis Obispo. Events like these have never been rare in Southern California. The Spanish families since the days of the mission fathers have not infre-quently seen gatherings of four and five generations of the same family under one rooftree. It is just the climate, good peoand nothing more

### The Climate Again.

BOUT the middle of May an item of A news was sent out from the capital of the State of California which must have traveled far and opened wide the eyes of many readers. Louis Marshall Lloyd is aged 77. Rose Murray Dobbins is aged 44. Now there is nothing very sensational about that. But on May 16 this sprightly young that. But on May 16 this sprightly young man of nearly 80 made of Miss Dobbins a blushing bride. Well, what of that? There is nothing particularly sensational about that, even if the groom was nearly 80. But that happened up in Sacramento, where the mariposa lilies and the California popples and the mustard fall to flourish as juxyriantly as in the South when the nia poppies and the mustard fail to flourish as luxuriantly as in the South where the sunbeams are more ardent. Listen to what happened in San Bernardino where the mocking birds sing and the mariposa lilies spread their wings, while the popies lift their golden cups to glint in the sunlight. George Motschmann is also 77 and Mrs. Mary Jane Warren is not quite so ten Mrs. Mary Jane Warren is not quite so tender a bud as Miss Dobbins. She is 61 and has been married once before, if you please, for George Motschmann, 77, took Mary Jane Warren, aged 61, to be his bride, but so giddy were the young people that they actually had to elope in their modest coyness lest the neighbors should find out what they were up to. It is the same sunlight that causes the mariposa lilies and California poppies to run such drunken riot valuation of \$33,155.

of color over the ground that put into the heads of this giddy swain and matron to elope in order to be made one flesh.

### And Again the Climate.

M ORE than fifty years ago California sent to the East as an exhibit in the pugilistic ring one of the handsomest speci-mens of manhood that ever breathed the breath of life. His name was John C. Henan, and he was popularly known as "the Benicia boy," for the reason that he had been a blacksmith's belper in that little town on the Carquinez Strait. Not Greece in her palmiest days ever turned Greece in her palmiest days ever turned out a more perfect model for the sculptor's chisel than this California boy. He was in every respect as symmetrical as John L. Sullivan. Then came the late J. L. Rose and the late Leland Stanford and made California famous for the beauty and excellence of its horse flesh. The same sun that ripens the grapes into a deeper purple and swells the roses to the size of saucers gave the California horses their deep chests, inexhaustible wind, symmetrical legs and rapid speed. The climate of California will keep adding perfection to ani-mal and vegetable growth for centuries to come. Here is the story of a 16-year-old California lad named William Colins, a student in the ninth grade of the McKinley High School at Berkeley, who has just beaten the world's record in high jumping, covering more than six feet, in a practice game at that. Boy as he is, he has been competing for athletic records for the past two years, and had before this made a high jump of five feet five inches, and that was the record until he beat it himself. He has also taken the first place in the broad jump and the second in pole vaulting. It is just the sunlight and the pure air from the Pacific taken advantage of by outdoor life all the hours of every day of every year of the boy's life.

### Development Everywhere.

HUNTINGTON BEACH has one of the ergest sugar factories in the State, and now adds to its industries 1000 acres in lima beans. This is the first large planting of these legumes in that part of the State, and they are to be grown without irriga-And the people of Huntington Beach are not neglecting the decoration of their town, for they are engaged in planting 1000 trees along Ocean avenue. Then below there at West Newport a glass company is installing its plant and will have a glass factory in full operation there in a jifty or Within sixty days we are promised glass blown at West Newport.

### The Convention City.

A BOUT two years ago the Los Angeles Convention League was organized to make known to the world the advantages of this city for convention purposes. The president of the organization, Motley H. Flint, is authority for the statement that in the two years more than a quarter of a million have attended conventions in this city, and he estimates that they have spent here \$6,000,000. Surely neither the number nor the expenditure has been exaggerated. There is every reason why Los Angeles should continue to be the convention city of all North America at least, and why these gatherings shoul! more numerous here as the years pass by. We can offer every facility in the way of halls and hotel accommodations that are to be had in any city on the continent Then there is something that no other city can offer, and that is mild, comfortable climate that renders the holding of these gatherings not merely possible, but pleas ant, and not only in summer, but at any time of the year. Then to reach here the members must pass through vast stretches of our country, and in this the grandest scenery and the most beautiful landscapes in all America. There is more to see than merely the work of the convention. until the great national highway is finished, and many delegates to conventions can cross the continent in their automobiles, and then we may look for half a million convention members a year visiting this

Those holding the franchise in the city of Long Beach for a new amusement pier have let a contract for the first link of 500 feet. The whole enterprise will cost \$500,000.

Tropico is growing at a tremendous rate.

During the month of April there were
twenty-two building permits issued, at a

### "Column Forward! A RECORD OF INDUSTRIAL

PROGRESS.

There are no new features developing in progress or industrial activity in the Great Southwest. This means that everything is going along humming, and likely to do so at least until after 1915 shall have come to

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has asked authority to issue 6 per cent. ten-year debentures to the extent of \$5,000,000.

The Southern Pacific Company is planning for the prompt building of a new depot at Visalia at a cost of \$24,000.

Ten years ago what is now Imperial county was a desert waste, but last year it produced 6,000,000 pounds of butter. There were shipped out of the valley more than 50,000 turkeys, which brought back \$100,000.

The Pomona Board of Education asked for a bond election to raise \$30,000 for new schools.

At Glendale during the first half of May the building permits amounted to \$40,000. At that point the First National Bank building is about finished at a cost of \$35,000.

Earnest efforts are being made at Venice to reconcile the warring elements over the Majer pier and go on with the work.

A fifteen-acre ranch near Van Nuys planted to trees and with a good eight-room bungalow has been sold at \$20,000.

In Tulare county a California company has secured 1525 acres of alfalfa land at \$200,000.

Andrew Carnegie writes to Venice from Scotland intimating his willingness to furnish money for a library building at that

In the San Joaquin Valley the Gillette, ranch, 100,000-acre orange orchard, is being rapidly developed. The "Razor King" is spending \$20,000 on out-buildings in connection with this property.

At West Adams and Brighton streets, Los Angeles city, a lot 174x150 feet has been sold at \$30,000. Part of the the purchase price was in a ten-acre orange grove at Red lands valued at \$18,000.

At San Bernardino during the first half of May building permits were taken out to cost

The Stockton Improvement Company has purchased thirty-three blocks of residence property on the outskirts of that city at an investment of \$200,000 and will spend \$100. 000 more in improvements. This looks like a boom for Stockton.

At San Fernando, arrangements have been made to transfer the Maclay water system to the Consolidated Securities Company of Los Angeles at a reported consideration of \$500,000.

During the first half of May in the city of Los Angeles there were issued 861 building permits at a valuation of \$2,303,135. The Superintendent of Buildings estimates the work of the month at \$3,500,000.

The San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce is discussing the issue of county bonds in the sum of \$1,500,000 for highway

El Segundo, a two-year-old among Southern California cities, is about to add a new industry which will give employment to 100 men, raising the Standard Oil employees to ar army of about 500. The new plant is to be for the manufacture of lubricating oils.

At Monrovia the Bliss ranch of 200 acres has been added by purchase to the Brad-bury ranch at a consideration of \$85,000. Some months ago Mr. Bradbury bought the Kenneth Carter ranch at \$40,000.

A Los Angeles capitalist is spending \$50, 000 in elaborate improvements on foothili-property near Monrovia.



Saturday, May 24, 1918.]

### EDITORIAL.

The Citizen Without Patriotism.

T DOES not require a war with foreign powers, nor even a civil war, to test the patriotism of the citizen. In our country, where the people are the government, the patrictism of citizens is tested every day, and particu-

larly every election day.

The citizen who in a lazy habit of mind lets governmental affairs drift as they will and never takes a hand, lifts a voice nor contributes a cent toward good government is unpatriotic and unworthy of citizenship. Really, it

looks to many as if a law ought to be passed providing that any citizen who habitually neglects to vote should be deprived of citizenship and all its advantages. The test of citizenship is severe in

California under existing conditions But the strength of the test only tends

to develop the ardor of the real patri-

ots and to show the unworthiness of

the unpatriotic. In the primary election in the city of Los Angeles on May 6 just past the total vote was about 76,000, and the voters that abstained from doing their duty numbered about 100,000. A little over 40 per cent. of the voters per-formed their duty, while nearly 60 per cent. demonstrated their lack of patriotism.

If the vote had been anything like a full one, or even if 100,000 votes had been cast, the whole city ticket would have been elected at the primaries, and the cost of a second election, to-gether with the interruption of business, would have been prevented.

Early in June the final elections will take place, and those who do not participate in them will tend to bring shame and disgrace upon American citizenship and prove their unworthiness to be entrusted with the elective franchise.

Mistakes of Highbrows.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY Angeles what a writer in the Smart Set recently called it, "chemically pure." Of course reference pure." Of course reference is to moral rather than to physical cleanliness, but alas! the good City of the Angels is far from having cast out all the fallen angels and made conditions here paradisaical from the moral point of view. We are not of those who think the city is worse than other great centers of human population. It is far better than the average. But that does not satisfy us.

It is but a few years since a political campaign was carried on here and the good people of Los Angeles were promised that if they would only elect a certain list of men to fill the offices in the city government the millennium would be not only at hand, but in hand, not only at the door but over the threshold. We can easily recall the unmeasured abuse heaped upon those who were unable to see such desirable results from the election of a given number of men to

The Times at that period warned the people that there would not be one less case of drunkenness, one less

mer day think of their prophecies it from the humble and impecunious in the light of present-day facts? citizen who killed it, and is caught These prophecies were indulged in by the most highly-educated men of the city, and they were probably honest in their anticipation, but carried away

the officials of the city will do in a mercenary owner of a shotgun and a term of office or in a generation. You cannot make men moral by act of parliament, acts which are only made "Is it fair or honest," says a circuacts. The regeneration of the world for the conservation of wild life "for must be done by the fathers and California to permit the slaughter for mothers who occupy places of trust in the present generation working upon the hearts and minds of their own children who will constitute the next generation, backed by the day schools, the Sunday-schools and the churches. This work is personal and individual, and can only be done where the heat and light of human love blaze upon the family hearthstone, upon the family altar, and by those God-appointed instrumentalities known as the churches.

### The Two Administrations.

T WAS a case of Greek meets Greek when President Woodrow Wilon undertook to influence the mind and action of Gov. Hiram Johnson of California. The national administration got the worst of the struggle from start to finish. The President sent the Secretary of State, the redoubtable William Jennings Bryan, across the continent to Sacramento to plead with Gov. Johnson's legislative slaves. Mr. Bryan smiled his broadest and bland-est, developed his most diplomatic manner, and pleaded long and ear-nestly. He came as the direct mouthpiece of the President, and either disclaimed or concealed his own personal views or wishes in the matter, making it specifically known that he was speaking in the place of the President and using the words the President would utter if he were present in per-

The State Legislature sat, not in polite sympathy to hear the message from Washington, but like the wood enest kind of wooden images, for the Governor of California was behind the anti-alien law and made it known to every member of the Legislature that he need expect no favors from the gubernatorial mansion unless he stood absolutely pat.

Of course Mr. Bryan did obtain a somewhat unimportant concession at the hands of the California Legislature. But still the anti-alien law as passed has the same scope and is for the same purpose as the one originally introduced

When the Legislature in mute sience refused to hear the Secretary of State and passed the anti-alien law, Washington and Sacramento, through the national Executive and the State Executive, kept up the negotiations. But Hiram is still master of the situa-

The administration at Washington decidedly came out at the little end of the horn, and is now as busy as the Japs trying to save its face.

### Save the Ducks.

C ALIFORNIA, Utah and Wyoming are the only States where wild are the only States where wild ducks and wild geese can be slain and sold in open market. Even in epi-curean and freedom-loving Nevada the millionaire who desires to tickle

by enthusiasm.

There is only one way to make men into harrow-shaped companies and fly and women good, and that is the old, way of making them good from the only inside first. Churches will do more where only he who kills them may

in one Sunday morning than all the eat them, these feathered tourists police and all the detectives and all come into the Golden State where any

to punish those who commit immoral lar issued by the California societies California to permit the slaughter for the market of species bred and pro-tected by these sister common-wealths?"

No, men and brethren, it is not fair. The Times indorses the words of David Starr Jordan, who pleads for the ducks and geese as follows: "They are among the beautiful and picturesque features of our State, and future generations will not pardon us if through our carelessness, ignorance, greed, or for any other reason we of today allow them to be destroyed."

Some of the best and brightest women of California are members of the advisory committee engaged in the work of preserving the ducks, which are their namesakes. Will not Holy Hiram and his legislators cease for a while to emulate the antics of the wild asses they resemble and pass a law to protect the geese, which are their kindred?

### Ants That Cook.

HE latest roorback that science has contributed to the gaiety of nations is an account of the harvester ant. He is a native of Dalmatia. In his humble home he stores the seeds upon which he feeds. He plants these seeds in the spring and gathers the crop in the fall. There are other insects that store food for future use, and there are some unauthenticated accounts of insects that sow and reap.

But until now no responsible Ananias has given an account of an insect that cooks his food. "This," says a liar in the New York Independent, "is done by the Dalmatian ant. teresting insect cooks his food. He first sprouts the seeds he has gathered. They are then carried into the sun and dried, then taken back to the underground chambers where they are chewed into a dough. The dough is then finally made into tiny cakes, which are baked in the sun, then carefully stored for future use.
"From these observations," says the

magazine which is responsible for the yarn about the Dalmatian cooking ants, "it would appear that the art of cookery is not confined to the hu-man race. All cooking is done by the sun, whether in the ripening of fruit or in the baking of bread in a stove. The heat obtained from fuel is simply stored-up sunlight set free.
"The Arab and the native Mexican

speak of ripe fruit as fruit which has been cooked in the sun. The ant has somehow learned the art of sun cookery, the saliva with which it moistens the grain probably taking the place of yeast, and sweetening through changes set up by its influence upon starch."

The next thing we shall read in the Munchausen press will be of lions cluding the cit that broil at forest fires the meat of could not have the antelopes they have caught, and one less case of drunkenness, one less case of robbery, one less of burglary, one young girl less led astray, nor one case of bestial indulgence on the part of degenerate men and women.

What do the prophets of that former day think of their prophecies it from the humble and impecunious and impecunious the millionaire who desires to tickle his palate with canvasback, redhead of giraffes that carry treetops to boiling springs and prepare dishes of our day that this outbreak was averaged as in the Sacramento zoo that will not touch carrots unless they are boiled to a pulp. Those who wish to when the trouble tirely peaceful policy our day that this outbreak was averaged to the prophets of that former day think of their prophecies it from the humble and impecunious see this remarkable animal will need to visit the Capitol very soon, for in obedience to a public demand he will scon go home.

> During the month of April, at the city of Glendale there were issued permits for building to the amount of \$48,765. The voters of this city have authorized issue to the amount of \$52,500 for sch

Do We Want a Diet

Los Angeles Th

T IS somewhat extr way the people all uphold the President's tivity in dictating le House of Representat Senate. There never ministration more the control of the E present one at Was dent Wilson has been ery step in the making bill now pending in the almost every suggestion has made has been followed

We do not mean to choolmaster's rule h rebellion among certain the two branches of Con rebellion has failed to b single point, so small is to pied by any individual either branch of the n

Nor has President Wil isfied to confine his effi-suasion" by any means. up appointments and big stick of patronage of every recalcitrant in House of Representative everyone in the Senate old-time Democ which teaches that the joy all the spoils in sig the bars to the public taken down at once, i that the Wilson been in power scarcely The strange thing

it is not only acquiesced and commended by the of the Democratic par dently venture the asse never was a Republic who undertook to act dictator as Woodrow V and that there never as publican legislative body ton that would have dictatorial measures o

### The Balkan P

T LOOKS as if E from the outbo gle between Turkey States. For months sia have been in a camps, with German, so and Italy prepare any struggle that Had Austria struck the Balkans, Russia forced to join the protect them from sion, and that would many into the fray.
would have joined A
beginning of hostility
many in the fight, F struck a blow for sace-Lorraine, and G hardly have kept her The whole situation

a small matter. If kingdom of Montenes induced to resign part of the terri cluding the city

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called every los many, and thus m the two Teuto finance a war. was the anti-wa

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Justrated '

to you know, brief of you make all God-given abilities avs: "For the and

na, He made and atures are bound a brotherhood. of Eagles s, and humans being of creation develop m all possible of their the Eagle tribe the philosophy mai

As a broad rule the

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Eagle is thinking of its members from S from the Capitol be a. This gathering was the most remain ear ever assembled t ever assembled tate in America. another biblical express at hath shall be given after abundantly." T d to change this means of taki



table living on the

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Want a Dictator what extraord people almost u resident's stre ating legislatio at Washington has been consulted the making of the ding in the Sense suggestion the Pro-been followed to

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trated Weekly.



esire earnestly the best a that sound familiar to ? It does to Eagle ears, e advice given by a man

thow, brethren of the human from make all you can out of grea abilities. The "Ancient yn: "For the dear ford who lie made and loveth all." So a are hound together in one

sore varieties of wheat than or of Eagles than of angle-lumans being the highest or-ton develop more variety and as among the individuals.

is thinking of these things be-legislature which has just scat-makers from Sisklyou to San the Capitol building at Sac-fals gathering of freak law-us the most remarkable of the two assembled in any Capitol we hamping.

w hiblical expression is: "To a shall be given, and he shall absolutily." The freak law-to change this universal law means of taking away from the competent and the provi-

persuasion and coaxing.
make the largest and
ving on these lines are
to become really efthosen and of whom it
and-So do it and it will

cliured, that is rather and that is commonly more lofty than mere a very superficial practice it at con-ic times and to coerce

h a moderate sport-muine sense of self-way. It makes for he honest work and in be sure of making so without becoming

dent in order to give to the improvident, the United States army, fighting hostile the incompetent and the idle. The Eagle Indians and living on plain fare. His term thinks this a universal law because he finds of enlistment over, he went back to railit somewhere. The fertile prairie which produces abundant grass is made more fer-tile by the decay of this year's crops, while the bald desert, poverty-stricken as a rock,

the bald desert, poverty-stricken as a rock, remains so to the end of time.

Some human beings make all possible out of the gifts Providence has endowed them with. As the Eagle sits upon his granite tower on the big new building where this great religious journal of modern civilization is published he has heard recently many stories of humans who made the most of their gifts.

Here is a poor Irish peasant, a woman without friends and unable to read, who migrated to America and settled in Los Angeles, where she took menial service in the family of one of her compatriots, and dying the other day left a snug fortune out of her savings.

her savings.

her savings.

Here is a story of a poor boy who in some of the eastern States took employment with a railroad company, handling heavy freight in the depot, and was promoted step by step until the other day he was made vice-president of the great Santa Fe system and sent to the head office at Chicago, where he draws a handsome salary, and as the Bible says, being diligent in business, stands before kings and rules over other men.

a general average make more salary, and as the Bible says, being diligent in business, stands before kings and rules over other men.

Bagie tribe another bit of allesophy maintains, to-wit:

Will not work, neither let him broad rule the man who works the full and be satisfied, and will not work, why should be will not work, why should be beautiful to the railroad man, he began as a boy handling packages in an express office. Here is another story in Los Angeles of the superintendent of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office, who also goes to Chicago to head a new department of that great corporation. Like the railroad man, he began as a boy handling packages in an express office somewhere in the East, and attending to business instead of fomenting strife and strikes, saving something all the time of his earnings, keeping sober and cultivating polite manners and decent language, went up step by step until he now is at the head of all the great corporation.

In the Illustrated Weekly the other day appeared a brief biography of a Los Angeles millionaire who left the parent roof-tree when 15 years old and took employment under a contractor building a new railroad. From Ohio he came West, and served three years as a common soldier in

road building as a common laborer, then joined a traveling circus troupe in a similarly humble capacity. Stepping up a little, investing his money made up of quarters saved with difficulty out of dollars earned by hard labor, he established a line of teams to freight goods to mountain mines. Then from a railroad laborer he became a railroad contractor himself. Another step up on the ladder made him a railroad builder in his own right, and now in his mature years he enjoys the respect of every acquaintance in the great city of Los Angeles and of many throughout all the Great Southwest, and is a millionaire.

The Eagle hears a great deal of the United States Steel Corporation, but the most noteworthy story is one of these lat-ter days touching Mr. Farrell, the head of that greatest industrial corporation in the world, who began as a common laborer when a boy, and by making all use pos-sible of the gifts Nature endowed him with rose step by step until he occupies a po-sition more powerful than a king's. The Eagle would prefer to say that he struggled up, for although the details are lacking, it was certainly by strenuous efforts uninterruptedly continued in an unbroken chain of endeavor, going from hours to days, from days to weeks, weeks to months, and months to years, that he reached his

present position.

The Eagle is unable to understand why the accumulations of Eagle-like men of this kind should be taken away from them by legalized robbery and distributed among the buzzard type of men that are nothing, do nothing, get nothing, therefore cannot save anything, and to the end of their days have nothing

These are all material achievements, and are not the "most excellent gifts" men may aspire to. A generation of Eagle life is aspire to. A generation of Eagle life is about a hundred years, ten to the thous-and years. The Eagle can go back forty generations and review briefly the life of two men. One at his birth was called Israel, a Prince of God, but afterward this was changed into Jacob, which is very much in significance like sneak thief. He

was not an Eagle type of man, but rather the plodding ox type. He married a girl (two of them, indeed,) and took service with his father-in-law, who was continually compelled to change the young man's wages to keep from being "cleaned out" by that prototype of modern "big business." The other was an aquiline type of man. He loved to hunt and fish. His spirit was full of the love of nature, but the ox-like plodder took away from him his birthright and all its privileges.

This makes the Eagle think of the sad-dest of all human failures. The Eagle could mention a thousand men without any trouble who while plodding like oxen in the furrow have reaped large harvests of ma-terial things but who might have reached larger harvests, richer harvests, and of a more enduring kind in fields of intellec-tual effort or of personal spiritual en-

If the Eagle had tears he would shed them in floods over men he has whose life is an utter failure, although during it they have accumulated wealth and surrounded themselves with comforts. Many a "mute inglorious Milton" the Eagle has watched pass through life like the famous "man with the through life like the famous "man with the muckrake," who might have accomplished work for humanity in philosophy, literature or art that would have been pregnant in its influences through all the after ages. And the Eagle has thought, What are houses and lands, skyscrapers and bank accounts, mansions and comforts, purple and fine linen, and luxurious fare, compared with one poper like "Tam, O'Shan. pared with one poem like "Tam O'Shan-ter," a little ballad like one of Heine's or an essay ilke Emerson's, or a story like Dickens's? Surely these men must often sigh and say, like Maud Muller: "But of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

Yours in sympathy,



to call "an artistic profession" with the cold | Y.W.C.A. or a woman's club sows the first | help 'em, it has become a recognized sign deliberate intention of making their friends support them.

Thus while the world is filled

honest, clean work that is crying out to be done, work that people are ready and will-ing to pay for cash down, every last man of us can number among his acquaintances at least half a dozen superior persons who insist upon using their small and perverse insist upon using their small and perverse ability to make cheap and useless pictures that people have to be implored to buy under the most humiliating conditions, or in writing yards upon yards of high-falutin trash that no sane editor or publisher could be induced to print. Or they will go in for art book-binding, hand-painted china, metal hammering, burnt woodwork, leather punching, bead-work, moulding or some other entirely superfluous art, the sort of thing that most people can do without entirely, a few most people can do without entirely, a few people want occasionally and then want it very perfect, but that all of us have been coerced into buying at different painful periods in our lives.

The Elecutionists.

M. R.S. GRAHAM, in her clever essay on Social Mendicants, touches upon this subject so feelingly that one is brought to realize what an evergrowing, all-pervading class these so-called artistic alms-cullers can be. Mendicants is just the right word for them, except that they add the monstrous irritation of supposing they have given you something for your money.

And, as the essayist points out, the female elocutionist is the worst of all.

I suppose sometime somewhere an elocu-

I suppose sometime somewhere an elocutionist did once succeed in making a living
out of elocution. Otherwise how can we account for the appalling army of young
women who insist upon learning elocution
(which is the art of saying ordinary remarks in a theatrical, affected voice accompanied by more or less suitable gestimes)

seed. Then some old hand at the game who had herself taken up elecution with the usual dramatic aspirations in the time gone by but had, alas, failed to startle the world, catches the innocent nibbler.

"Your dramatic talents are marvelous," declares this person, "if you would only take a proper course of elocution with me—I charge only a dollar a lesson—you should easily become the greatest Shakespearean actress the world has ever known."

That seems to settle it every time. Every course of elocution that is entered into means a new and horrible menace to friendship in some circle. Ere a month has gone the new aspirant is plaguing her friends to buy tickets for this and that-often at a higher rate than they would pay to h first-class play by competent professionals -and an appalling series of trumpery ama performances is inaugurated. from thence on an unappreciated genius is added to the circle, a perpetual beggar is in

Under the very happiest condition neaning a large and tender-hearted circle of patient friends—the elocutionist cannot hope to make more than \$5 an entertainment and would regard three engagements a week as a boom. While generally three or four engagements a year is more like it, with the constant ignominy of pestering one's friends to support one, to buy some-thing they don't want, in fact, usually cordially despise.

Teachers

A ND like devil grass, this thing spreads and spreads indefinitely. For every elecutionist or artist that fails to obtain engagements or sell pictures, finally turns to the teaching side of the profession as a last resource. The musician that nobody will pay to hear can generally eke out a wretched living by teaching music. The panied by more or less suitable gestures) and then expect their long-suffering friends to pay to listen to them?

I have even known nice sensible business girls who were making a good steady salary forsake the decent paths of commerce and take up what they appear to imagine is the loftler calling of elecution, always, of course, with the inevitable disastrous results. Generally the elecution and literary class at the

of "bad times" when pupils have to be resorted to.

"I have not sold a picture for six months," moans Landscape Artist Jones, "I am afraid I shall have to take pupils."

"I can't even get into the chorus; the manager said he had ten applicants for every position," says the singer, "so I shall have to take to teaching."

"I have not had a thing published for over a year," moans the journalist, and promptly inserts an advertisement to the effect "successful journalism thoroughly taught by

competent literary man."

It is all very sad and pathetic, especially as each and every one of those sorry geniuses would consider himself degraded to go out and earn a few wholesome dollars by plain manual labor. They expect their by plain manual labor. They expect their prosperous commercial friends to support them even while despising them cordially. They pity the dry-goods merchant reeking with his vulgar millions as a second-rate commoner of coarser breed, even while pestering him to buy two feet of soiled colored coarses in a gariely gill frame under ored canvas in a garish gilt frame, under the cloak of cultivating his artistic perceptions!

Useless Handlwork

A ND while on the subject of the people who will persist in doing the things that nobody wants done, we must not forget that peculiar army of unemployed women who spend half a lifetime in useless labor. What manner of mind is it, for instance, that can collect apple seeds for many weary months and then make them into a perfectly hideous, valueless necklace? What uncanny mental processes does that strange female go through that industriously col-lects little bits of rag from her friends through the ages and then spends precious months making an utterly impossible patchkeep in the house for a day? I had fondly supposed that patch-work had gone the way of antimacassars and wool mats long since. but I have inadvertently struck no le in every than three fearful, gruesome, futurist patchretheless work quilts in the making during the last
few weeks. Patch-work! Apple pip necklaces! Ye gods, and women are supposed
ons, God to be progressing!

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# Who's Who----And Wherefore.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

WHAT THREE KIDS DID.

HICH was first, the hen or the egg? "Answer me that, and unyoke," as saith Hamlet's grave-digger.

Los Angeles people are proud of the growth of their city, and boast without re-straint of the building of skyscapers. Here comes in a conundrum of the hen and the egg. In Los Angeles which was first the skyscraper or the millionaire who has waxed wealthy in real estate transactions and in building up big busines

I can go back a period of about thirty years, when the territory south of First street and east of Main was all vineyard and orchard held in large tracts, and one house to each tract. Los Angeles street in those days stopped at First. About that time came an Oregon farmer and bought up a big slice covered with walnut trees, which he subdivided and put on the market in lots. In those days I was reporting for an evening newspaper, and looking at the little cottages built there, each costing \$500 to \$1000, I christened the district "Poverty Flat," unkindly and to the just ent of the Webfoot developer.

The district now is as busy as a bee hive and as populous as an anthill, and the industrial anthills tower up to ten storie

When Poverty Flat was being developed there were somewhere in the world three big boys, each unknown to the others, but to be brought together in Los Angeles in due time by the influence of fate, and to be associated together in business here. They were born of poor parents in widely-separated countries, received little education of the school kind, had to go to work for a living at a very tender age, and by their own unaided efforts they have founded, de veloped and built up large business concerns. Two of them are managing for themselves one of the biggest anthills in the old Poverty Flat district, or rather one of the busiest beehives in that great indus trial apiary. One of them is D. J. Brown stein, and his first name is Daniel. He was born at Red Bluff, Cal., January 3, 1870 born at Red Bluff, Cal., January 3, 1870.
As a child he was taken to San Francisco
by his parents, and there received what
schooling he had in the public institutions
of the city in a period of about ten years.

1 Thirty years ago or more the Jacoby
Brothers had a wholesale clothing establishment on Los Angeles street just south
of Commercial. It was not a great concern, and the clothing handled there was of the less expensive kind. One of their employees in a very humble position was the boy D. J. Brownstein.

Seven years before the birth of D. J. Brownstein, away off at Strassburg, Germany, on the Rhine, was born Henry W. Louis. This was in 1863. At the age of Louis. This was in 1863. At the age of 2 years he was brought to America by his parents, who settled at San Diego. At that time it was a question whether San Diego or Los Angeles would be the metropolis of the Great Southwest, and the people of each city answered the question in favor of their own bailiwick just as their intercent dictated. interests dictated.

In due time the Jacoby Brothers established a retail clothing establishment in the northern end of Temple Block on Main street, and one of their salesmen was H. W. Louis, a boy at that time, and he re-mained with the Jacoby Brothers for fourteen years.

Somewhere else in the big world, San Francisco, I think, was born another boy known here today as Philip A. Newmark. He found his way to Los Angeles, and in April, 1875, these three kids formed an as-April, 1875, these three kids formed an as-sociation under the firm name of Brown-stein, Newmark & Louis, and went into the manufacturing of cheap grades of clothing. The office was in the Baker Block. The concern flourished, and then, in 1906, it was moved to No. 236 South Los clothing. The office was in the Baker ried to a Miss Amestoy, one of the best.

Block. The concern flourished, and then, in 1906, it was moved to No. 236 South Los Angeles street, and still it flourished, so that about a year ago it was moved to No. 716-722 Los Angeles street, where it occuples now two immense buildings adjoining, loss now two immense buildings adjoining, and became a memples now two immense buildings adjoining, loss of the principles and became a memples now two immense buildings adjoining, loss of the principles and became a memples now two immense buildings adjoining, loss of the principles and became a memples now two immense buildings adjoining, loss of the principles and became a memples now two immense buildings adjoining, loss of the principles and became a memples now two immense buildings adjoining, loss of the principles and became a memples now two immense buildings adjoining, loss of the principles and became a memples now two immenses buildings adjoining, loss of the principles and became a memples now two immenses buildings adjoining, loss of the principles and then, known families in the French colony, and the principles are the principles and then, known families in the French colony, and the principles are the principles and then, known families in the French colony, and the principles are the principles and then, known families in the French colony, and the principles are the principles and then the principles are the principles and the principles and the principles are the principles are the principles and the principles are th er with an alley between, the one on Los Angeles street being used as a a factory. The outer building comprises five stories and a basement, and the inner

as many as 500 hands, mostly females.

The factory is occupied in the manufac-ture of a well-known brand of overalls and a brand quite as popular of shirts. In the sales department they handle a full line of men's clothing from about all the factories in America, and some out of it.

in America, and some out of it.

At the beginning of this undertaking it was Brownstein, Newmark & Louis. But some time ago Phil Newmark severed his connection with the firm, and it is now Brownstein & Louis. Mr. Newmark has since established an enterprise of his own in the same line of business, and yet this one that I am enabling of new owned and one that I am speaking of, now owned and controlled by two of the kids and leaving out the separate concern established by the third, is doing a business of at leas

\$1,500,000 a year.

I asked Mr. Brownstein how much trouble he had with his employees in the way of strikes and disagreements, and with a very amiable smile he answered: "None at all. We had once in our career an employee strike seed to the street and the strike seed to the street and the s bryo strike confined to the efforts of a single person, and that being condemned by all the other employees very naturally 'died a-bornin'."

There is little room for disputes or mis-understandings. All the work in the factory is done on a piece basis, and so each employee is paid for the work done, and if the results are too small it must be settled by the worker with her own conscience. A good worker will earn accordscience. A good worker will earn according to capacity, experience and skill required in the line of work from \$10 to \$20
a week. Some fail to earn the lowest
range of income, but that is because of
some personal lack, either of diligence,
skill, attention, or natural capacity. The
firm does everything it can for the safety,
comfort and welfare of its employees, and maintains a branch of the public library in the establishment from which the hands may get books, only one other establishment in the city doing this for its employees, that being Bishop & Co. The Brownstein-Louis establishment also maintains for the comfort and well-being of its employees a restaurant in the building, where good meals may be obtained for just about what it costs to produce them.

### He Represents La Belle France.

Away back in the south of France and away back about the time Alexander Dumas was writing his wonderful romances, there was a family named Sentous, consisting of eight members, seven brothers and one sister, and in due time they all found their way to Southern California.
One of these was Jean Sentous, and he came to California in 1850 by way of Cape Horn, requiring six months to make the voyage. Jean Sentous went into the sheepraising business, as many of his compatri-ots did, and here he married a young lady known as Senorita Casanova, a native of Costa Rica. The other Sentous brothers established a packing-house and conducted a butcher business. Of the union of the young Frenchman with the young lady of Spanish blood there were born seven children, three boys and four girls, and they are all living now, with the exception of one of the sisters.

One member of this family, Louis Sen-tous, was born here in Los Angeles, Sepember 25, 1869. When he became old mough to go to school he was sent to St. Vincent's College, and then, in 1865, he was sent to France and placed in a Jesuit college near Toulouse, where he remained a year and acquired a perfect and fluent use

Back in Los Angeles in 1886, he entered the employ of his uncles in the packing business. In January, 1896, he was mar-ried to a Miss Amestoy, one of the best-

ber of the wine house of Vache Freres, at the corner of Alameda and Commercial streets.

into was the produce commission house in which he was associated with his brother one four stories. The floor space in the which he was associated with his brother there was a third, the leading name in two buildings is 120,000 square feet, and Camille for five years. In 1904 these two which was Fuller. These were all San there are employed in these two buildings brothers established a real estate, insur- Francisco houses, and retail paint dealers they can't want all they

ance and loan business, and French notary in Los Angeles until not

office, which they are still conducting.

Louis Sentous is now consular agent of
France for Southern California, having
been appointed to this important place a
little more than a year ago. He has been
already decorated by the French Academy
apron strings which the of Science for efficient service in his office. There are between 6000 and 7000 members of the French colony in Los Angeles, and the business of the consular agency occu-ples a great deal of Mr. Sentous's time.

Among the institutions founded and maintained by the members of the French colony, the Mutual Benevolent Society takes first rank, and includes all the important members of the colony. This so-clety has for years maintained a hospital in the northern end of the city in what is known as Sonoratown, and for seven years Louis Sentous was president of the association. Then he begged to be relieved from the cares of the place, but as the society has undertaken the building of a new hospital, with one accord they pressed their compatriot into service again, and for another term he is addressed as Monsieur le Presidente de la Societe de Bienfaisance Mutuelle Francaise. The plans for the new hospital are being drawn, and it is expected to cost about \$40.000.

plans for the new hospital are being drawn, and it is expected to cost about \$40,000. I asked Consular Agent Sentous the other day if he thought the opening of the Panama Canal would draw many French people to Southern California. His opinion is that it will not. There being some 7000 French people here already and these writing back continually are drawing some Frenchmen to this section all the time. With the canal open and direct service established at less cost than at present, this movement may be increased, but not notably. Mr. Sentous's reasons are nctably. Mr. Sentous's reasons are undoubtedly founded on fact. Frenchmen doubtedly founded on fact. Frenchmen love their native country with an ardent devotion and are not migratory to any large extent. Then the government discourages migration to foreign lands, but rather seeks to direct emigration to the French colonies. Northern Africa is almost a part of France, Algeria supplying France with the largest part of its wines at the present time. Madagascar is a great cattle country where Frenchmen produce a great deal of meat for consumption in the mother country. This policy of the French government prevails largely in all coun-tries. If a Frenchman goes to a French colony he is still available for military service, and besides continues a customer for French products and a producer of comdities for French consumption.

modities for French consumption.

Mr. Sentous has made valiant efforts to induce his countrymen in the mother country to become lenders of money in California. France has not the largest stock of money in the open among the nations, but really can furnish more funds than any other nation on earth, not excepting Great Britain. Yet they prefer government securities of their own country at 3 per cent. or loans made at home at 4 per cent, rather than made at home at 4 per cent. rather than to put their funds out in foreign countries far away from home, with whose business methods they are not acquainted.

In spite of these difficulties Mr. Sentou had worked up quite a feeling in favor of Southern California, where he could eas-ily place millions of dollars, and France could easily furnish a hundred million dolcould easily furnish a hundred million dol-lars. But this new-born enterprise has been knocked in the head and killed by the freak legislation of the late unlamented Legislature, with a possibility of a Japa-nese war, remote perhaps, but enough to frighten Frenchmen. That is only one of the freak laws that have checked the in-flow of foreign capital to California.

### They Paint the Earth.

Whittier, and it furnished most of the paint used upon the Coast. A treets.

The next enterprise Mr. Sentous went nto was the produce commission house in which he was associated with his brother Camille for five years. In 1904 these two which was Fuller. These were all San

But Los Angeles grew a lusty and handsome young wapron strings which tied he cisco, her big chaperone hered. Whatever connection pretty badly broken up by t quake of seven years aga event, immediately after it it has been the fashion for homes to establish branches But Los Angeles grew There was a paint h

street conducted by I. A. I this was one of the Whitti of the original San Francis named Henry F. Whittie head of the Whittier-Co on Los Angeles street. Henry F. Whittier is fre

man he went to Illinois drug business, but in 1 Coast and settled in Sa 1889 he came to Los Ange establishment, where he was absorbed by the Full time in 1894 he married. time, in 1894, he marr ter of Dr. William B ter of Dr. William Bril
Los Angeles family. T
days bought a good-size
just south of Ninth, whe
has been maintained u
The property has becom
residence purposes, and
ture is now under const
The project business has

ture is now under col The paint business in Los Angeles for and surely never was a the present time. A \$5,000,000 a month in no which during the curre possibly \$40,000,000 in with a possible expend 000,000 more in the c need some paint.

Down in the hills of Down in the hills of Palos Verdes, between Pedro, along the ocean a deposit of clays caps verted into as fine mine is produced. Some this Angeles people came to as to the possibility of clays into merchantable I was going to San Frabe back in a week with a others I consulted the ple and the Coburn peotold the same story. States where the bara is as the house and where as the house and wh is fenced into fields mand for mineral pair barns and fences from weather. In California, fences, such a de The other day in talking to-tier down on Los Angeles the same demand is still a the same reason.

### Fact and Fancy

When you sing your emi The long-lived have short The person who lives on a roubled with obesity.

A third of the insane I To keep your enemies harm of you, don't let F

The athletes of ancient on a diet of new cheese grain. Their sole drink and meat was never allowed Superstition never h

Never caught in 8 turn home it is a s

Those who nev Peking's university world.

THEODORE

Illustrated

HE bard of Mem of the national re O'Hara. The designated him metery from Arlingt stiefield, in Montana, are the fighting men in the City of Me government. For, the Uncle Sam has that express most a se of those who sur-ts have died in battle whole world of liter-sen that so far outsho



its in all the cer n that poem and in surpassing roe heroes that thus ac of The Dead march of its g of a funeral hades where hover the rials. Yet through it steals the martial eci the call to arms an in the battles that

strangely, the man the spokesman of the of the nation, was of the ration, was of the Civil War. The Confederate soldier as a crash of arms of the Crash of the e crash of arms at Shi

than this, O'Hara w man this, O'Hara we active, most romant seniuses that the minument of south the man who followed it fought as a soldier as, knew little but lowed the jewel of gia. His greatest dis. youngster of 27 he read and wrote at a sittle state of a sittle s

was born in Kentuc was a political re elder O'Hara was r in his Greek and rs. Theodore re he served as a the bars of dull so impressed m

geles Times

# The Official Poet of the Martial Dead.

By William Atherton Du Puy.

HEODORE O'HARA.

and of Memorial Day, the poet a sational cometeries, is Theo-O'Hara. The Federal government agnated him. In every national from Arington, Va., to Custer's tana, and back again to en of the United States City of Mexico, are to be read of this poet placed there by set this poet placed there by sent. For, in all these cemeis Sam has sought to place tabiress most adequately the reveris who survive for the heroes
died in battle. And, searching
world of literature, he found one
so far outshone all else that all

places with whom he became acquainted today, at the behest of the government itthat he has given a captaincy in the army just prior to the breaking out of the Mexi
Many experiences had been crowded into manner that other editors and sent level. can War.

As Soldier of Fortune.

When the American arms pushed into Mexico the dashing young Kentuckian added the spirit of bubbling exuberance to every campfire. He fought in the battles of Buena Vista and Chapultepec and wher-ever else there was fighting, and so well did

Many experiences had been crowded into a span of but twenty-seven years of living when, in 1847, the State of Kentucky sent to Mexico and brought back the remains of her soldiers who had died in the war to the south and buried them with all military honors in the State cemetery at Frankfort.

These were the men with whom O'Hara had campaigned, had fought, had conquered. He knew of every experience that had led up to their deaths and had harbored in his breast every aspiration, every joy of battle that had been theirs. His friends and comrades were here being buried.

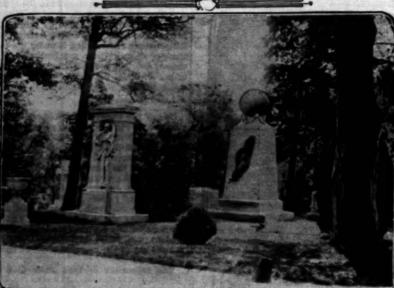
manner that other editors and gentlemen of letters of the time and place passed their In the interim Col. O'Hara gained much distinction as an orator of great polish, went on a number of diplomatic missions for his country, and mingled freely with the men of affairs of his time. None of his enterprise turned out particularly successful, and at the outbreak of the Civil War he was but the brilliant editor of a struggling paper in Mobile, Ala.

During these years appeared the poem to Daniel Boone, "The Old Pioneer." It is strange that the two only poems that O'Hara was asked by the Governor of O'Hara ever wrote should have been



meteries contain nothing else, sem of tribute to stands alone in d." The state be stands alone in Dead." The stately its couplets is like al cortege beneath the spirits of the hother the mournful cacho that but sugand the clash of

man who thus beof the spirit of the
was one who fought
Union for the four
r. Theodore O'Hara
dier and officer who
at Shiloh and guided
eckinridge at Stone



and A Bivouse of the dead at Arlington.

THEIR SILENT TENTS ARE SPREAD.

Photographed in a National Cemetery.

times of peace but resigned and practiced kentucky to write and read a poem upon law in Washington for a while, but found the occasion of the burial of these, his comother adventures that appealed more rades. In the office of the Yeoman in strongly.

Hara was one of the romantic, most unforthe nation has protioned the bent of his a soldier of fortune in his but adversity, and wel of genius that lay aimst day came when it he rose to a great in a sitting that poem "Riesy in a Country fiect poem. On ansettled in his arms on dead body of his companied the spirit of Daniel in the spirit of Daniel in the cape uprising occurred in Cuba and many young American adventures enlisted in the cause of the liberation of that island and sailed away to fight its battles. O'Hara commanded one of the regiments that participated in the disastrous fight at Cardenas, and from that battlefield he was carried sorely wounded, while his comrades were badly beaten and broken up.

Not in the least discouraged, the spirit of adventure still surged within him and a little later he was found to be a member of an expedition under Walker, which pushed into the center of Africa and returned much the worst for wear and with little other than the experience of hardship It was at about this time that the Lopes

Johnston, and on turned much the worst for wear and with little other than the experience of hardship to show for the trip.

In the years that followed the young adventurer played the game of editor in many southern cities. In Mobile he was editor of the paper of Hon. John Forsythe while that the paper of Hon. John Forsythe while that gentleman was absent as Minister to Mexico. In Louisville and Frankfort he similarly officiated and ultimately became editor of his own paper, The Yeoman, in dull routine. His sion arose that led to his writing the greatest mor'uary poem in all history, that In the years that followed the young ad-

Frankfort the lines that now are scattered throughout the national cemeteries of the country were penned. In a little saloon across the street from the Statehouse they were first read and the auditors were former comrades at arms and young bloods there assembled. Those who heard pronounced the poem good, and on the follow-ing day this, the greatest poem of its kind ever written, was read over the remains of the Kentucky soldiers who had died in

The nook in the State Cemetery at Frankfort where these men were buried has come peculiarly to shadow forth the spirit of The State erected a tall shaft in honor of the Mexican martyrs. When O'Hara read his poem there he little realand that he too would rest there and that these same lines would appear on his tomb.

Yet such were the facts. At this time also. fell mortally wounded in "rapture of the there was no monument to Daniel Boone, fight." who lay near the same spot and in whose honor this poet was to write another elegy of rare beauty, thus rounding out his coup-

The years that intervened between the

tributed to the departed. The "Dirge to the Brave Old Pioneer, Knight Errant of the Wood," "The Old Druid of the West," "Columbus of the Land," is full of the touches of the master hand. Byron in his "Don Juan" has undertaken to lay down an understanding of the glory of the life of this superman of the early days, but when his lines are compared with those of O'Hara they appear pale and weak.

O'Hara was a son of Kentucky and was familiar with the realm in which the man of skins and moccasins had battled with Tecumseh. His genius grasped and portrayed the glories that were wrapped up in this pioneer life and the whole of it he wove into his dirge for the man whose grave was but a stone's throw from his comrade of the Mexican war and the spot where his own remains were eventually to rest.

Civil War Battles.

When the Civil War broke out Theodore O'Hara, still a man but just past forty, immediately volunteered for service. He came colonel of the Twelfth Alabama Volunteers and was at first assigned to guarding the entrance of Mobile Bay. Later he was on the staff of Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston, with whom he fought many battles. The esteem in which he was always held was shown whenever he was given any post in war of peace. H's dash and finesse in tat-tle has called forth much comment and throughout the struggle of the States his service was most honorable. His spirit was that of a soldier and his friends have ways said that the happiest days of his life were those he spent in military service.

O'Hara was with Johnston at the terrific conflict at Shiloh. As a member of the staff ized that he was detailing his own epitaph of his chief he was by that officer's side

Gen. John C. Breckinridge has been a boon companion and intimate friend of Col. O'Hara throughout his life. So it came to pass that after the death of Johnston the Irishman was transferred to the staff of Gen. Breckinridge, where he became its

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)



Theodore O'Hara

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or the situation.

above editorial an night lead one to ensorship of ever

the United States in

rages now being per and bandits.

Claims for Outra

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Gen. Juan Nevarro
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i the robel army.
their health and

by the unsanitar;

Saturday, May 24, 1913.]

Los Engeles Un Instrated W

# Sidelights on Mexico. By Frank G. Carpenter.

### The Revolution. **QUEER FEATURES FROM AN** AMERICAN STANDPOINT.

THE RAILWAYS AND HOLDUPS—HANGED FROM TELEGRAPH POLES—HOW TREACH-ERY AND MONEY OVERTHREW DIAZ. MILLIONS WANTED FOR AMERICAN DAM-AGES—QUEER THINGS IN MEXICAN JUS-TICE—GRAFT AND JURY DUTY.

From Our Own Correspondent. EXICO CITY.—I want to give you some sidelights on the Mexican situation. The whole country is changing. Everything is in a state of revolution, and revolution means more than the fighting which is now going on in so many different

of the country has been exceptionally bad. The Southern Pacific lines have been damaged to the extent of millions of dollars, and

aged to the extent of millions of dollars, and many of the western roads are now in the hands of the rebels.

As to the National line from Laredo to the Mexican capital, this has been open right along until the last revolution. The only trouble has been the burning of a few bridges and a small station now and then bridges and a small station now and then. But since Madero was killed there has been more or less trouble along that system, it is only now that the cars are again running regularly.

### Hanged From Telegraph Poles.

Of late the conditions have been very bad in southern Mexico and not far from Mexico City. The Zapatists have commit-

stop travel. It does not. At the hotel reg- | treacl isters here you may see the names of Americans who are coming in and going out to and from all parts of the republic. The trains are open to the Isthmus of Tehuan-tepec, Vera Cruz, Guadaiajara and to Tampico, Laredo and elsewhere, and business, although it stops now and then, is still although it stops now and then, is still going on everywhere. This may be seen by the last report as to exports. This shows that more goods were shipped out of Mexico in 1912 than ever before. The exports in 1912 were in round numbers \$298,000,000, whereas in 1911 they were \$293,000,000, and in 1910 \$30,000,000 less, and \$50,000,000 less in 1908. These figures are Mexican silver. Mexican silver.

The Americans say they know they are in danger every time they take the train, but that it is about ten to one that they will get through all right, and if held up will probably not lose any more than the money they have in their purses. I know of some who have even escaped that by throwing a part of the rolls which they carried into the spittoons or by hiding it under the mat-tress of their Pullman car berths. I have already told you how I carried my big bills in my stocking, but so far I have escaped railroad hold-ups and accidents.

### A Land of Suspicion.

One of the worst features of the present situation is the suspicion that prevails ev-erywhere. None of the leaders seems to have much faith in his fellows and the partisans of Huerta and Diaz are afraid of each tisans of Huerta and Diaz are arraid of each other. It is the same with the rebel bands throughout the country. Every man seems afraid of his partner and the air is full of treachery and rumors of plots. It is doubtful whether the truth has been told as to the tragedies of the recent past. You can get a half-dozen different stories as to how Madero was killed and three-volume romances out of the reported plans of Huerta and Diaz. the tragedies of the recent past. You can the sufficient stories as to how tadero was killed and three-volume romances out of the reported plans of Huerta and Diaz.

The supporters of Diaz claim that any peror questioned him thus:

that Madero paid the man fixed sum. There is one says he saw the check to Madero signed, and that cashed by one of the han! I do not believe that at all. W money for such things they to checks. According to anoth

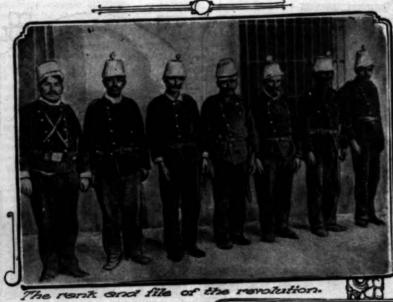
deceived Diaz and sold himediately afterward as a 300,000 pesos, and this as was known to be poor. carried the handkerchiefs carried the handkerchiefs on the and aided in the capture are as ceived goodly sums, and it is the capture cost the government in silver. This may or may set atte it only as one of the side troubles we have been having it one thing that is sure, and the treasury was practically a Huerta came in.

### Muzzling the Press.

A great deal has been puritied States about the centile dispatches and of the Maxica of this is true, and it is me to people have but a mild idea of over the border. At the sa daily journals of the capital a backward in making criticismounced Madero and they a Huerta and Diax without glommanded that Madero retire, as pared him to Charles I, Louis other rulers of the past.

In a recent editorial as is situation one of the Maxim marks as follows:

This government is one with



The country is having an intellectual revelution as well as a physical one. The common people are waking up. The peons have begun to think for themselves and even the rich are changing their ideas as to the division of property. Labor at last is claiming its rights. Within the past few months we have had a big strike on the railways, and a large part of the debates in the Chamber of Deputies is as to the raising of wages. and the cutting down of hours of work in

At the same time the whole republic is in a state of fear as to where trouble will break out next. Many localities have no or-der whatever, and the brigands and banditti commit their outrages with little fear of the result. They dynamite tunnels, burn bridges and tear up the tracks of the railroads. At this writing nearly every rall-way system is more or less out of com-

Stray bands of rebels will hold up a pa senger train and go through the pockets of the travelers. If there are soldiers on the train, they may fire upon them without re-gard to the passengers, and at such times they have no regard for the train employees.

A few months ago some of these rebels seized a fireman who was trying to protect his engine. They threw him alive into the firebox of the locomotive and he was burned to death. Another engineer saved his life by taking off his coat and assuming the uniform of a conductor. Railway Troubles.

These railway troubles have now ex-tended to most of the roads in the republic. The upper part of the Mexican Central, which runs between El Paso and Mexico
City, has been out of commission for more
than two years. The conditions were so
bad there that the Madero government contemplated making military cars with double walls of sheet steel and sand in the middle. These were to be used for soldiers, and were to be traveling fortifications. They were painted in checker-board fashion, the ILA C checkers disguising the

The losses have been so great on parts of that road that certain American lines have not let their cars go into Mexico for



Mexico City policemen.

tively hang the prisoners from telegraph poles. The passengers coming in on a re-

ies from such poles on the edge of the Fed-

could be seen hanging to some trees by the

cent train reported a fringe of hanging be

eral District, and said that a dozen reb

side of the road.

ted scores of outrages, burning up haciendas and the cane on great sugar plantations.
They have attacked the trains, and both
fredeht and passengers are in danger.

"What do you do with his recent actions ministers your business
treachery at Vera Cruz. The story goes
that the Maderista officers who took him at peror. The Federal troops now and then guard that time had solemnly promised to leave that time had solemnly promised to leave Madero and go over to him. They pretively hang the prisoners from telegraph tended to do so, and came up with their solpoles. The passengers coming in on a retheir bayonets as flags of truce. It said that they betrayed Diaz, almost with a kiss. They embraced him and then sud-denly turned and captured him at the mouths of their guns.

"'He is depose

"'And with the

"What do you do with a

what is done th "The emperor "The attitude of t

In a

RCTIC HARD

with our tents set u m firs and sprue a balsam firs and spruchs out from the west to opposite the island. In opposite the island and packed our several equipment over the trake, fifty to 100 of trip: had dragged is Lindeman on he to the load, and acro our camp half-way do made rapid and easy and aled loaded with

it thing was to whi coats. It took two data the eight to fifteen the ron the point and subtract of us to the trees were not the top of the snow would have been we had to beat down mill we could come inches of the grounch to our tents at we had dug out trees that scaled

or in our kitchen up with a file the up with a file the mowhat damaged he others were we for an early-morni at some men from a. In conversation in the logs to secure a Timber Commit attampage. That it stampage. That it dur logs would not our logs would not one of the maintainer was then sioner was then gish Lake, near our camp. bolding the short bolding the short lies, every step in the short lies, every step in the short lies, every step in the short lies, is a santed to make the did not think that alight at Tagish I have a short lies in the sarry blanks to carry blanks in my pockets, wi was on the trail. ap I went straight fer end of the islan a trail down the supplies to the p ted Police at the and at Salmon



# enter.

in the Mexican news-one to think that the told, however, that there is of everything sent out that every effort is made states in the dark as to lesing perpetrated by the

mber two Americans were taited States soil, carried mary and delivered into the Jun Nevarro at Juares. The tiem was that they had been robel army. The Americans a beauth and lives were entits unamitary conditions of a lunderstand they put their

amount originally asked.

In addition to these there are a great many other demands on account of personal damages, and there will be a large amount asked for on account of damages to property. One of the Mexican papers here prints an interview with a prominent American, whose name is not given, in which it is stated that the United States asks 60,000,000 pesos, or \$30,000,000, as an indemnity for the damages caused to American interests here, and suggests that the Mexican government may compromise the matter by giving us Lower California. This supposition is doubtful, to say the least, although a large part of the mines and lands of that peninsula now belong to Americans.

wounded or had relatives killed or wounded by shots across the Mexican border in April and May, have been reported by a commission of our army officers entitled to indemnities aggregating \$36,000, and this will probably be paid. All of these claims will probably be paid. All of these claims were reduced by the commission from the amount originally asked.

In addition to these there are a great many other demands on account of personal damages, and there will be a large amount. In a suit at law the American has but

In a suit at law the American has but evidence is altogether in his favor, and if he gets into trouble, he is liable to find himself in jail when the little chance with the Mexican unless the himself in jail when the right is all on his side. Indeed, the red tape surrounding the law here is such that most foreigners aere submit to petty thefts rather than be in-volved in lawsuits. I know of an American and lives were enunitary conditions of stand they put their
stand they put their
stand they put their
stand who were of that peninsula now belong to Americans. This cently stolen from his front hall. He announced the fact to the authorities, and policemen came and arrested all the servants who were of that peninsula now belong to Americans.

called before the court again and again. He went a half-dozen times and lost many days from his business, and at the end could not see that he was any nearer finding his property than at the beginning. He finally sent word to the judge that it was all a mistake. He had not lost any hats, coats or umbrellas, and he hoped that no further account would be taken of the matter. He had to write this fact on the court book, and the case thereupon was dismissed.

One of the troubles connected with jus-tice is the graft which is universal on the part of the police and other officials, and sometimes even the judges. Some Ameri-cans claim that judges are compelled to give decisions as to important cases by higher officials, and one man who has a big mining claim which is to come before The Hague intimated to me that President Porfirio Diaz had forced the judge to change the decree and decide against him.

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# In a Winter Storm on a Yukon Lake.

By Charles R. Moffatt.

### IC HARDSHIPS.

of March, 1898, found me and companions of the Klondike sur tents set up in the grove firs and spruce on the point tent the west shore of Lake its the island.

he island.

Four several tons of suptour several tons of suptour several tons of suptour several tons of suptour several tons
to the dragged all to the head
a on hand-sleds, 300
and across Lindeman
all-way down Lake Benand easy progress with
add with a thousand

to whip-saw lumber to fitteen feet of snow wint and lower slopes of us to select trees to feet of lumber we save not tail, and had the snow the best of the been left in the sail down or dig away. down or dig away id cut the trunks ground; but when is at dark of the out and marked aled sufficient for

tchen tent, while I is the points of the siged by the pack-ere whetting axes, coorning beginning en from a nearby reation with them was necessary beture a permit from animalisationer, and that failling to sewould be liable to fines. We also asthe men that the then in camp on hen in camp on ar Windy Arm,

are was a drawders, in our tent,
short one.
step of the way
le a long day's
she the trip in one
is that I could get
spin Lake Camp,
blankets with me,
bot breakfast and
army emergency.

open water, fully a quarter of an acre in extent, the old Indians of the locality say they have never known the coldest winter to close, though the ice may have been several feet thick on all other parts of the lake. They also know it as a place of death, and say that several of their people while crossing the lake in night or storm have fallen into the treacherous rift of the ice, to disappear forever, for, according to indian traditions the waters of this mountain lake never give up their dead. In the dim light of dawn, and in contrast with the white expanse of the snow-covered ice, the open water looked black as ink.

Turning northward down the lake, in the

Turning northward down the lake, in the well-packed trail. I kept a pace of about four and a half miles an hour. The temperature was not lower than zero, perhaps 5 degrees above, and all of the conditions for walking perfect, and I soon began to think that my forty-five-mile march would not be much of a chore, anyway.

when the sun rose above the great ridge that lies between Bennett and the Windy Arm of Tagish Lake and lighted the whole of my lake, with its amphitheater of mountains, all evergreen-timber-clothed at base, but with summits of snow, opalescent in the first hues of the morning, changing to burnished gold or fiame as the light increased, the scene was gloriously beautiful, a gem of that far wide land of the great white silence.

The air was so wondrously clear that it seemed one could almost throw a stone to the hill by the Caribou Crossing of the stream which is the outlet of the lake, though it was fourteen miles away.

In such an atmosphere distances are very deceptive, and but few people under the most favorable conditions accurately judge

of distances, so I was not surprised that the little Irishman I caught up with had been having trouble as to the miles away of his objective point. I noticed him sometime before coming up with him. His very short, stout legs were in violent action, but it was principally up-and-down motion, that would have been dangerous on thin ice. When I came up to him he said:

"Good mornin', sor! Be that the Caribou?" pointing to the hill.

"Yes."

"Sure, now? You wouldn't be after de

"Sure, now? You wouldn't be after de-cavin' a mon jist for the joy of it, would ye? An' how far is it to the Caribou?" I answered: "Sure! that is the Caribou hill straight ahead of you. I think we are about nine miles away."
"Nine miles! Now thot sounds good. An

army emergencysta, with the first
trail.

Traight out on the
island to strike
a the lake made

The miles! Now thot sounds good. An
hour ago Oi passed a mon, an' Oi sez to him,
sez Oi: 'How far is it to the Caribou?' 'Tin
miles,' sez he, Oi walked an hour, an' mit
anither mon, an' Oi sez to him, sez Oi:
'How far is it to the Caribou?' 'Twilve
teams to Dec.

open water, fully a quarter of an acre in miles across the little Lake Nares; another been blown and rolled several rods northmiles across the little Lake Nares; another mile along the connecting stream between Lake Nares and the Tagish Lake, and down the right-hand shore of Tagish, nearly to Windy Arm, brought me to the cabin of the Timber Commissioner by 10 o'clock a.m., having walked the twenty-two and a half miles in five hours.

I got the permit and a good warm dinner, rested for a time, and at noon started on the return trip. The going was all right un-

rested for a time, and at noon started on the return trip. The going was all right un-til I turned from behind the hill at the Caribou Crossing out on to the wide expanse of Lake Bennett, when I found that I not only had a stiff head wind to oppose, but that a slight thaw had made the trail quite

dippery in places.
All afternoon the walking was hard, try-All afternoon the walking was hard, trying work, and progress slow, but by 5 o'clock a fall of temperature made firm footing again, and I was within two miles of the island. Then I noticed rapidly accumulating and swiftly changing masses of cloud in the Chilkoot Pass and about the adjacent mountaintops, and knew that a storm was brewing, but thought I could reach our camp before it broke over Lake Bennett.

By the time I had covered another mile the rolling masses of livid cloud had reached the upper end of Lake Lindeman, and I noted that all of the other men on the lake were rapidly making their way to the nearest shore.

I ran the last three-fourths of a mile and reached the shelter of the perpendicular cliff of the lower end of the island. It would have been possible for me to have made my way easterly, in the opposite direction of our camp, under the shelter of the cliff, to a place where it was much bro ken and easy to climb, and there were many small dry trees on the Island that would have furnished fuel, but the temperature had dropped at least twenty degrees in as many minutes. I knew it would be an awful night, and our camp was now but a half-mile

Halting only long enough to get my sec-ond wind, I ran for the shore, but I did not get more than two rods beyond the shelter of the island until the squall was upon me with dreadful fury—a whirlwind smother of snow that sight could not penetrate for a yard. The round, hard pellets stung my face like shot and packed around my double face like shot and packed around my double snow glasses until I was blinded. Facing the icy wind, exhalation was all but impossible. My breath was driven back down v throat until sharp pains darted through my lungs, and I seemed to see a myriad little bombshells bursting with flashes of red light; I was "seeing stars." Stepping upon ice from which the wind had swept all of the snow, I was instantly blown off my feet, and rolled, tumbled and skated along for rods, bringing up against a small drift. Or all of the directions—north, south, east, west, and up and down—I was only sure of west, and up and down—I was only sure of down. For some moments I felt as if I the open space, would never again draw a full breath, but by forehead down on my crossed stiffened limbs to the camp the lake and the

ward, and felt that it would not be wise to again attempt to cross south of the open water. I knew that I was still considerably to the east of it, the hole being hearer to the point of rocks than to the island, so I decided to run to the north for 200 yards, as closely as I could estimate that distance, and then turn west.

Still keeping my head down on one hand, I managed with the other to work the snow cut of my eyes, and get my compass from an upper inner pocket of my coat, and open it in the sheltered space between my arms. When the needle had settled I swung my body around on the ice until my head was to the north, my feet to the south, and returned the compass to my pocket. The chill that went through me warned that I must hasten. Exposed to the full fury of that icy blast, without action, one would soon become incapable of further effort and perish in an hour.

Making sure that I faced the north I got to my feet and ran as fast as I could, but was again almost instantly blinded and nearly smothered by the swirling snow, but, unseeing, gasping, slipping and staggering, I kept going until 1 had counted ninety strides, when glare ice again caused a fall. As I had run with the wind I believed I had made more than a hundred yards. Again while lying flat I dug the snow out of my eyes, got direction from the compass, and made another dash, this time counting seventy-two strides before falling.

It was a hard fall, and when I aga. ex-amined the compass I found that the needle had been jarred from the pivot and the instrument was useless.

For a moment I was almost in despair, but I had noticed that the wind, though still as violent as ever, had become much steadier, and believed that I had but to keep my back to the wind and go forward.

I made another dash, counting forty strides, then turned at right angle to the left, and guided only by the wind on my left side, made for the shore; running at times, at other times, after a fall, crawling across patches of smooth ice, at all times blinded by the driving snow, and gasping for breath, I finally stumbled over a rock and fell into a mass of others, the shore.

As I lay there, bruised and almost too ex-

hausted for further effort, the rear guard of the squall passed as suddenly as the van-guard had struck me, and the storm went like a rolling white mountain, roaring down the lake, leaving a clear sky and comparative calm

I found that I had made shore about the center of the rock point, and but twenty yards north of the open water, now lashed

How far is it to the Caribou? Twilve all of the directions—north, south, east, old sex to him, ses Ol: 'How far is it to the Caribou?' 'Fourteen miles,' sez he, an', be gorra! Ol thot Ol had got turned aroun' an' was goin' the wrong way.'"

I told him to keep going the same way and he would get to the Caribou Hill, adding, mentally: "If the day is long enough."

I was soon at the lower end of Lake Benral to the lake from the point of the island to our camp passed about 100 yards to the south of the open water, now lashed to a fury which had considerably widened to

Mustrated

Saturday, May 24, 1913.]

Los Angeles Th

# The Sneak. By Frederick Reel, Jr.

MILLIONS AT STAKE.

W HEN Harold Madison found himself sitting in the private office of Martin Summers, one of the oldest and best known bankers in New York, he was not at all surprised, for in the last three years he had done nothing but follow this elderly man around as if he were some faithful

Madison was, in plain language, the cor fidential clerk to this banker. He attended to everything for the elderly Mr. Summers both in personal and business matters.

Thus, as Madison sat contemplating th

pale, grave face of his employer he could not help but notice the marks of age that were stamped plainly upon the face of the man. His hair was snow-white, his eyes had lost a great deal of their luster, and his hands trembled as he folded a sheet of pa-per and inserted it in an envelope.

"Harold," said the banker presently, "you are going to take a trip across the continent for me. I wish that I were young and strong like you, so that I could go along. But"—he shook his head and sighed—"I'm afraid I have to give in at last and admit that I am getting along in years.

"I am sending you on a very important business journey. You are to carry about \$5,000,000 worth of securities to Douglas. Strohm & Co. of Seattle. All of the securities are negotiable. Therefore you fully understand what confidence I am placing in

Madison shook his head and calmly watched the old man as he placed paper after paper into the satchel on his desk. Finishing, and closing the satchel, Mr. Summers turned upon Madison.

"I trust my confidence in you will not be shattered. You must deliver this satchel with its contents to the firm in Seattle ever

if you have to lose your life in the attempt If you don't—well, I am ruined." Madison's jaw became a trifle more squared, his eyes twinkled, but he offered no comments. He usually accepted every

thing that came to him with a mere nod of his head. But he thought a great deal as he waited at the Grand Central Station for the Chicago Express.

To carry millions of dollars across the

country does not appear a very troublesome task, but of late Montana seemed to be filled with hold-up men, and besides, it was midwinter and the snow was doubtless thick in the northern mountain regions.

When Madison reached Chicago and had boarded the Limited to Seattle, he lay back comfortably in his seat in lower 12. Now nd then he raised his eyes to look upon some new passenger who was boarding the

An elderly man had followed the porter t the same section as that occupied by Madison, and Madison groaned to himself. His passage to Seattle would not be a very

pleasant one.

An attempt at conversation showed that the man was a foreigner. With a sudden grouch Madison buried his face behind a magazine and refused to even glance up from the pages of the book

After a couple of hours' travel, Madis leaned back and stretched. He laid the book down on the seat and looked out the window. Then turning and looking across the aisle, he beheld a beautiful young lady occupying the berth directly opposite

He had been staring rather hard at her, then suddenly she turned and looked at lim. He made a quick drooping of eyelids, is if he had been looking all the while at le floor, and then pretended sleep.

Presently, on looking up, he saw the look limit of the second man likewise gave him a hard limit of the look. The second man likewise gave him a hard limit of the look. The second man likewise gave him a hard limit of the looke. when suddenly she turned and looked at him. He made a quick drooping of eyelids, as if he had been looking all the while at the floor, and then pretended sleep.

Presently, on looking up, he saw the young lady reading a magazine. Glancing to the seat for his, he saw that it was gone.
It dawned on him that the young lady had quietly taken his magazine and was enjoy-ing the first story while he had been pretending sleep.

The young lady happened to glance up from the book and saw him looking aroun for his magazine.

"Did you wish your book?" she asked. "It

fell on the floor."
"Not at all," replied Madison. "I am quite through with it."
She then began reading again.

That noon, in the dining-car, Madison had

a chance to talk with her, and as she was acquainted with the country she began pointing out this and that place.

The train had now left the level lands and was speeding down an incline on the mountainside of one of Montana's snow-cov-Madison had spent most of the day with the young lady, whose name he had learned was Matilda Fernside

Now, as it was growing late and the lamps had been lit, Madison, having nothing else to do, sat watching Miss Fernside out of a corner of his eye. He saw her cast a hurried glance about her, then he saw her open a purse and slip something into her

He smiled to himself as he thought of her suspicions and fear of being held up, and then, being quite hungry, went back to the diner and had something to eat.

Along about 9 o'clock, much to Madison's surprise the Limited came to a sudden stop in one of the flats. Raising his window, he peeped out and saw a red light shining from

"It's only a signal against us," he said to Miss Fernside, who had cast an inquiring glance in his direction.

But Madison's words had scarcely been spoken when two fellows came into the car.
"Throw up your hands! None o' yuh

It had all happened so quickly that none were prepared for the shock. Old Mr. Gunwho had vowed that no man lived who could beat him to it, calmly extended his fat hands above his head. Simon Levin, a drummer, had laughed at the idea of being held up, but the laugh was gone from his face and he was now looking as scared as

All the while one masked fellow was re lieving the passengers of their valuables while his partner was quietly swinging his gun here and there, watching with quick, furtive eyes.

Madison felt the perspiration trickle down his cheeks, yet a chill passed through his

He had a revolver in his hip pocket, but the masked man had an eye on him. The one hold-up man was close to him. He had tackled the foreigner, and it was Madison's

Madison felt sick. His eyes twitched as he tried to look squarely into the face of the man with the gun.

The other masked man was standing be side him. He felt a hand steal into his vest pocket. He saw his watch dangle on its

Suddenly, as the one masked man glanced at his satchel, Madison realized that the time for some movement was at hand. must try to disengage the robber's attention from himself without arousing his suspi-cions. Therefore, he turned upon the big-ger man and looked him squarely in the

"I have nothing else," he said, "but that young lady across the aisle has money hidden in her shoe."

Time was precious with the desperado hey would see if this man spoke the truth. Miss Fernside was requested to remove er shoe. As she did so, a roll of bank notes fell to the floor.

The first masked man picked them up, nd gave the second man a nod.

In a few seconds the train had been looted, the masked men had disappeared and the train continued its journey.

But Madison found himself a target for

insults. The drummer scowled at him, Mr. Gunster said that if the robbers hadn't taken his gun he'd have been tempted to waste a good bullet on him (Madison.)

Miss Fernside bore her misery through tears and angry expressions. She didn't even give Madison a reproachful look. He

But later Madison had a talk with the conductor. He asked where Miss Fern-side's ticket read, and found that her des-tination was Los Angeles. When he left the train at Seattle he ran the gauntlet through two lines of angry, furious

That night he sent a telegram to his em ployer. The securities were safe in the hands of Douglas, Strohm & Co. Then he sent an angry letter to his employer telling him of the hold-up and of the insults he had received, and how he had used Miss Fernside as a means of saving the securities. He also told Mr. Summers that he didn't want the job any longer.

Six days later, with two telegrams in his pocket, he was on his way to Los Angeles.

But upon arriving at Los Angeles he found it a trying task to find the lady. It was like looking for a needle in a haystack. Madison found himself in a city of business. He was walking through streets where the sunshine of California never shone because

of the large, imposing buildings.

If Madison had expected to take up his quest in some large village he was sadly mistaken. Pine street, or even Wall street, would be far easier to navigate than some of these flourishing streets in Los Angeles.

He was almost despairing, when one day he saw the young lady pass him in an automobile. He had a hasty glance at the license number, and making a memorandum of it, felt that he had accomplished a he-

The next afternoon he called upon this young lady. To his surprise he found him-self in a suburb of Los Angeles. The change from the city to the rows of citrus

At one of these orange groves he found the lady of his quest. She was sitting on a cosy veranda. To one side of her there was

For a few seconds Ma veranda. His eyes ahon-gleata. His jaws were lips were drawn tightly is

Presently a tail man envines and shady recess of the "Is there anything you warching his brows, for do seen Miss Fernside's quicklempt and her hasty with "I came to see Miss Pe

"I came to see Miss Fernsish.

The man went to the door as
name, and she must have sak
inside, for he withdrew quickly
returned his checks were find
face wore an angry expression.

"You are the sneak?" he aste
flashing a savage look from hi
Madison's face paled and in
ered.

ered.

"My name is Harold Madeplied., "I have come here the
to see Miss Fernside. I am i
her and wish to repay the dat."

The man fingered with its
He gave Madison a look of how.

"You mean that you have on

her?

"Exactly," he answered.
The man led him over to the offered him a seat,
"What do I owe Miss Personal Madison. "For I suppose I set the money, as she won't case

The man's face lit up in a
"It is a very small amount—
Madison showed his amage
"Is that all?" he asked. "An
The man smiled good-aster
"Well, I might make it two

Madison pulled out a fral been sent him by wire and is man. He looked at it and d quick breath.

"This is for a the

"Haven't you made a misi
"No, it is merely the re
incident that saved millio
"What do you mean?"
"When that train was
\$5,000,000 on me. I saw
place the money in her also
robbers' attention from a
about Miss Fernside and he
that I auffered the saves. that I suffered the s passengers in silence. We I tell Miss Pernside my she would not hear see As Madison rose, the she was stopping and the

day.

When Miss Fernside's sitting in the library he and told her the whole s

"Now, then," he said to chair, "I think it would be a invite Mr. Madison to diwhat do you say?"

Miss Fernside gradually arresentment toward the man the sneak and gladly favore because the said to the sneak and gladly favore because the said to the sneak and gladly favore because the said to the sneak and gladly favore because the said to the sneak and gladly favore because the said to t

### The Official Poet. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN

chief. In that capacity he served to the end of the war, participating in many a gallant piece of fighting and gaining particular distinction in that heroic charge at Stor

When the war was finally over Col. O'Hara, like many another southern gentle an of his kind, repaired to his south try and began the task of retrieving his fallen fortunes. But the nemesis of bad luck that seems to vent her spleen on genius still hovered in his wake. He went to Columbus, Ga., where he went into the cotton business. Fortune seemed to smile until fire destroyed his warehouses and wrecked his business. Much discouraged he retired to a plantation on Chattahooche River, where, two years later, he died of

but 47 years of age, still unmarried, and his tall form was still straight and unbending and his raven hair was but slightly thinned by time.

In 1874 the State of Kentucky sent for the remains of the soldier-poet that they might be laid to rest in the cemetery where his great poem had been inspired. The spot for his grave is midway between the monu ment of the dead of the Mexican war and Daniel Boone, his best loved hero. When Dead" was read over his grave and certain government. In all there are eighty-three lines of it are inscribed on his tomb. The of them. They are under the care of the tattered banner under which he had fought. War De, artment and are managed from in Mexico was his shroud and the guns of Washington. All that may be is done to his grave.

O'Hara had been steadfly growing in fame. "The Bivouac" had gained distinction in

away the Federal government attempted to gather up the dead of many battlefields and ssemble them in national cemeteries. The States of the South followed a similar course with reference to their soldiers who died in the battle. Eventually the government came to marking the graves of Con ates were admitted into the national ceme teries and the breach was healed.

In this way great numbers of cemeteries surviving comrades were discharged over make these resting places of the martial his grave. Through all these years the poems of are parked and guarded and cared for. The government contributes a monument to every soldier whose people ask it. Finally where, two years later, he died of America and abroad even pefore the war. It seeks to create just the right atmosphere At the time of his demise he was After the echoes of that conflict had died in its cemeteries, and that this may be [650]

done tablets are placed a drives of these quiet s reflect the government's sentiment that is to records of all the

thoughts on paper To secure this p government has re From the one shor the Dead," It has a and whereever a these is used. So come the official n the government. were ever officially of Memorial Day.

A CALIFORNIA hite rock by the re My horse seemed to wake, snorting

They 'fraid of Jopon,'
", embarrassed laugh,
horses down to a wagging nervously toget
"Who is Jopon?" I ask
Jan rode on for a whi
glanced over his shoulds rock and said, "Jo we had been riding a me of the tableland kno on the north end o before—a sunken to with a band of



It was the only rock as the only local stack for miles around as Jopon anything to I asked after we distance. But Juan or plain that I was not the cet of Juan about the late San Localia." in the San Joaquin." ward, Senor Lopez, to big land quartette, the the story in the even wide veranda. And write as charmingly of the greatest war h

Jopon held his terr Joaquin, Cabrillo hi the California coasi d was swarming wi d. Every fertile va stream in Californi a. The white man

copie lived simple The Indians had for, like Gunga was all the field e

alleys were thick with d the banks of the were lush with ver oaks dropped account lush with version of the lush with version ounded in succulent is plentiful.

makine stalked hideou all this Southland of slaughter and persists contend that the ostly bands Mexico. Living on the opposite bar spoke different is mountain

ngeles Time

### Jopon, the War Chief of the Tejons.

MAN'S horse shied violently at a pock by the roadside and bolted. cemed to take the infection ent plunging down the road morting and blowing with

on," said Juan, with a gh. We had brought assed laugh. We had brough lows to a walk and they were

most especially, they fought for seeds.

In a rude way, they were agriculturists, planting crops of grain and maize in favored places. They moved about so much that they seldom were able to secure seeds from their own crops. They planted their crops; then moved along, coming back when the grain was ready for harvesting.

Seed, therefore, was a precious thing. Seed and acorns. Every year, when the seeds were ready to drop and the acorns were falling, war burst out. One can imagine with what anxiety and dread the squaws of the tribe must have awaited the coming of acorn time.

From the bend of the river whete Los An-

seeds were ready to drop and the acorns were falling, war burst out. One can imagine with what anxiety and dread the squaws of the tribe must have awaited the coming of acorn time.

From the bend of the river whete Los Angeles now stands to the mountains that guard the San Joaquin on the north; from the Alabama hills that look down upon Owens River Valley, to the seacoast, the finest place for acorns and seed was a

MIFORNIA LEGEND. and the best hunting grounds. No doubt idence in that most favored of all the values of the fought for glory and for women. But, leys. Every seed party that strolled in from the other tribes was driven out with Jopon undoubtedly understood that he laughter and carnage.

Any war party feeling full o. fight had only to cross the low line of hills from the White Wolf Pass to get all the war maneu vers their blood lust called for.

Jopon did not stop at putting a "keep-offthe-grass" sign on his oaks. He would not permit any one to set foot anywhere in the broad empire of flat land from the long line of hills pierced by the Tejon Pass to

the spot where Bakersfield now stands.
His sway did not go undisputed. Many war parties attempted to invade his broad dominions, but they were always thrown

On one occasion—so tradition says—a strong war party came all the way across the Mojave Desert from the Owens River country in search of adventure and achievement. A tremendous fight occurred. Jopon's

Jopon undoubtedly understood that he faced the crisis of his career. He was soldier enough to see that his only hope lay in getting out of the wooded valley, where his warriors would have been caught like rats

The women and children and simple household goods were hurriedly packed up and sent further up the valley, where they could hide among the oaks.

Jopon and his war party sallied down into the open valley to meet the foe.

The clash came on a low, flat mesa, where the hills shrink away and the valley opens into the great plains of the San Joaquin. That mesa is now called the "Banderillas" from the little flags that the Spanish herders placed there in later years to scare away the crows from the young lambs.

Hopelessly outnumbered, Jopon's warriors made a terrible fight. For three days the battle waged, starting when it was light enough to see and continuing until dark. With military genius, Jopon had taken advantage of the slight shelter where the Banderillas dip in a coulee at the foot

While his warriors lay prone behind this dip, the enemy was obliged to advance across an open plain in the face of a shower of Tejon arrows. But at length numbers began to tell. Death slowly brought the Tejons to the dust. The stricken remnants of the war party were gradually forced back into the canyons for their final stand.

From the earliest days of chivalry there en one refuge permitted the weak. This is the privilege of single combat. From the days of the Black Knight down to the wars among our American Indians, chieftain has met chieftain while the warriors stood in waiting ranks on opposite sides to watch

When he knew that all was lost, Jopon advanced alone from the canyon toward the foe. Not an arrow flew to meet him as he advanced with bow and spear. A fine figure of a soldier he must have made!

As he picked his way down the canyon, a mighty yell came from the enemy, and out from their ranks came three war chiefs. The handicap with which the battle began was to be maintained in Jopon's last g fight.

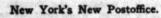
By common consent the war chiefs advanced, without a shot, into the low level below the Banderillas. Here, with the Kern River allies watching from the mesa and the wounded and shattered Tejons looking down from the canyon, the unequal duel began. Arrow for arrow whizzed and pinged across the level meadows. Tradition does not say if Jopon's arrows felled any of the three foemen. But when the fight had gone for a while, an arrow sang across the bunch grass and entered Jopon's

He fell at the foot of the mesa, just at the edge of the wagon road afterward built from the Tejon ranch-house to the White

Wolf Pass.
As his body fell, the Tejons made one last charge out from the canyon to recover the corpse. An answering charge from the allies of the Banderillas swept them back into the hills.

But when the allies turned to take the body of the great war chief, they found, not the body, but a great white granite stone where the body had fallen.

Across the stone was a black band where the life blood of Jopon had spilled. [The End.]



[Popular Mechanics:] New York's new \$6,000,000 postoffice building, a massive pile of pink granite five stories in height and two blocks iong, facing the rear of the Pennsylvania station, is the greatest building of its kind in the world. curb to the topmost piece of granite is 101 feet. There are 165,000 cubic feet of granite, 18,000 tons of steel, 7,000,000 bricks, and 200,000 square feet of glass in the ing in length to the outside colonnade, is a combination of buff marble, white plaster and glass, two stories high, 29 feet wide and 280 leet long. There are 400,000 square feet of working space within the building



we had ridden for an only grunted. It not to get anything it the "mos' braves'

opes, the major domo te, the Tejon Ranchos, a evening setting out And I only wish I lingly as he told the war hero of the Call-

d his terrible sway over Cabrillo had not yet dis-cala coast. Santa Cata-trining with wild people, d and fought and buried fertile valley and every a California had its band white man had not yet

inple lives. Their made of tules and had no clothes to inga Din, a "wispy

with grazing ante-f the rivers and i vegetation. The owns and the mead-

Here was a great grove of oaks stretching for miles along the bank of a mountain stream. Acorns littered the ground. Wild grain almost concealed the stream in its luxuriance. On the plain below, where the valley opens out like a fan, the antelope fed in immense herds

This was the land of milk and honey, Every year it was baptized in the blood of

Until Jopon's time it is probable that no single tribe ever attempted to hold it for long. It is much more likely that the reap-ers came in summer in small parties— women to gather seeds and warriors to protect them as they picked. When their baskets were filled it is probable that they departed. Sometimes they met other seed expeditions and exchanged the compliments of the season, leaving their dead behind

Then was born into that little world of

strife and savagery the mightiest war chief in the traditions of California. Every age and every people has had its Napoleon. Jopon was the overtowering mill-

tary genius of that day and age.

No one knows how long ago he ruled.

Most Indians cannot even tell their own age.

The little time remnant of Jopon's people are now called the Tejons. No one knows what they were called then.

heavily upon his stomach and when his arrows got lost, he relieved his royal grouch by snatching up little babies and snapping off their heads against the tree trunks.

He was the overlord and chief of the Tejons. A man like Jopon would be inconceivable as anything short of a chief.

To the horror and indignation of all savage California, Jopon calmly appropriated the Tejon oak groves for the exclusive and permanent use of his people.

The Tejons audaciously took up their restreet.

valley to the south and across the divide warriors drove the invaders in flight into from the White Wolf grade, on what is now one of the canyons of the White Wolf hills the main Tejon Rancho.

The result of Jopon's war policy brought about the inevitable result. There was a coalition—and a Waterloo. The weak combined against the strong, as the weak have ever combined against the strong-generally with very severe results to the strong.

There were two tribes to the north of the Tejons. One was located on the banks of the Kern River—probably beyond Bakers-field. The other lived on the banks of Kern Lake.

It is probable that they were driven into alliance against Jopon by some extreme desperation. Doubtless a shortage of food. Very likely a dry year made the water short and the fish scarce in the plains below the Tejon, and drove all the wild game up into Jopon's hills after the shaded grass. It war or starvation.

At any rate, the two tribes made a war treaty and went after Jopon. They were joined by a lesser tribe whose locale has en forgotten.

One morning Jopon emerged from his tule hut in the valley below the oaks. Some thing arrested his eye.

Far up on the mountains, above the Tejon Pass, a thin blue column of smoke rose straight up into the blue sky of the morn-ing. Jopon turned, face about. Above the line of the White Wolf hills, in the opposite this land of plenty

The tradition is that, when his dinner sat
his course war. These direction, another thin blue column of smoke spiraled upward. As he watched, it

It had a meaning and a menace to the war chief of the Tejons. It meant war. These were the smoke signals from three war parties who were attempting to surround him.

[651]

Jopon probably had no trumpeter to and sound "Boots and Saddles." Never having heard of such an animal as a horse, he had ress no boots or saddles anyhow. But the tocsin

### Teena San. By Roy Lynden Andrews.

main street of the city of Yokobama. Sun Nichi was a wealthy man, and little Teens San was fortunate indeed in being his ward. Stillness enveloped the shop like a pall that settles down before a dripping rain pelts the blossoms of the cherry and orange trees. Old Tong-Lee, the Chinese cane-carver, cross-legged on his mat near the window, worked on in silence.

Teena San was thinking of the dark American who often came to the shop te buy silks. Would be come today—this festival day? It was the day to bow down to one of the Shoguna. All good people must

tival day? It was the day to bow down to one of the Shoguns. All good people must elimb the steep steps to the temple on the hill and humble themselves there. She aoped he would come before she left the shop, for his handsome face and kindly smile made her happy all the day. Ah! then too would come Samari Yowara. She wished he would not. She did not like him any more since the American had come.

She wished he would not. She did not like him any more since the American had come, some months ago. Samari's father possessed many yen and old Uncle Sun Nichl wanted Teena San to marry him on this account. She had loved Samari, but the American man was so big, so kind, so mannerly, that she liked him, too. Surely the gods would not want her to marry Samari if she did not love him. How often she had gone, knelt at the shrine in the Shogun temple, lowered her pink forehead to the floor, and told the gods—how she had wrapped her mite in a paper napkin and left the statement floor to promitted the gods it on the temple floor to propitiate the gods,

only she could tell.

Teena San had thought that she had loved Samari, but when Ralph Mory, the young American attache of the embassy, came so often to buy she could not help but draw comparisons. She learned how wise he was, hecause he could pick out the best Satsuma, hecause he could pick out the best Satsuma. because he could pick out the best Satsoms, a quality rare in most foreigners; she knew how kind he was, for he never hurt her feelings by telling her the prices were downright robbery; she knew how polite he was, for had he not said "Thank you," when she gave him his change? Teena San always gave him his change? Teena San always smiled then. And now she found herself watching for him to come. She reasoned that he had come often before, and Americans buy much.

Yes, he came! But just to buy. Teena San was a little nervous when he talked to her. She ventured. "The American man buys much." with a sweet accent.

"Yes, little girl, we do not have silks like these at home." Then, as if pleased with her beginning; "Where did you learn English?"

She blushed. "I was in Eengleesh school."

She blushed. "I was in Eengleesh school."
"So? How much for this white silk?"
It was a pattern for a waist of fine white
silk with large tea-roses embroidered in
white on the front with marvelous skill.
She did not answer. She was deliberately staring at him.
He looked up, and then she turned a deli-

"What say-man? 'Scuse," with agita-

"How much?" pointing at the desired ar-

"Three yen."

What did he want of a lady's waist pattern, she wondered. Before he had purchased hammered brass, Satsuma and ivery carvings. Probably, she thought, those were for friends. Whom could this waist be for then? His mother? Ah! she knew how kind he must be. Japanese love their moth-

ers, too.

But he did not buy. He was doubtless dissatisfied with the price and would look elsewhere. She was sorry. As he went out he spoke to Sun Nichi. The latter had been watching Teena San. Now he would ask her why she was so flushed, for she felt her face burn. To avoid this she went to the rear of the shop. No one should know how her soul cried out in love for her knight. No no no he narticularly must not know.

LOVE'S ORDEAL.

ITTLE atmondered Teens San was folding the beautiful silk embroideries preparatory to placing them back into the cases. In Japan, too, the traders tumbing and your the goods and then wall stollidy out leaving the little one behind the counter to rearrange the goods.

Teens San's uncle kept the shop. He was tail man with a sterr face. Just now he was gazing out of the window on to the main street of the city of Yokohama. Sun Nichi was a wealthy man, and little Teens San was fortunate indeed in being his ward, with the sterry and orange trees. Old Tong-Lee, the Chinese cane-carver, conselegate on his man near the window, worked on in alleno.

She coilide with him slowly up the steps the temple after they had alighted from the citics down before a dripping rain pells the biosoms of the cherry and orange trees. Old Tong-Lee, the Chinese cane-carver, see the people hurrying to and fro, hear the buy silks. Would be come today—this fees buy silks. Would be come today—this fees buy silks. Would be come to the shop te buy silks. Would be come today—this fees buy silks. Would be come to day—this fees buy silks. Would be come to the shop tee buy silks. Would be come to day—this fees buy silks. Would be come to day—this feet buy silks. Would be come to the shop tee buy silks and handsome face and kindly shop, for his handsome face and kindly shop for his handsome face and kindly sh pio uy Jujiwu popped Ajapiqi oqi uo moving their shoes and treading voiselessly

ear 'eddine) equ oni no pessed feq. 1.0410 pessed field in the field in the field in the fill-top was up from the alter fire and mingled with the still air.

She turned to the left on entering, to make room for others. Her little eyes fell upon Ralph Mory. How her eyes sparkled! She couldn't help it. A faint attempt at a smile of recognition was about to grow overpowering, when his eyes met hers. Quickly her head was bowed, her blushes rloted, and the small carved ivory balls tipping her long hairpins bobbed frightfully. She clasped her hands before her, sank quietly to her knees and shut out all worldly thoughts and sights. Samari was beside her, and somehow, even though she wished he was not, he gave her a certain power or sense of fortitude. He was so near to her. He was one of her own kind. He was not so mighty, so far above her, as the American. She turned to the left on entering, to

Ralph Mory and his companions, sight-seers, walked out. How Teena San longed to turn and look, but she dared not. Plac-ing her offering, she wondered if the gods would accept when she was in such a turbulent state of mind. She rose beside Sa-mari, and they too passed out. They came up with the Americans at the head of the flight of steps.

He saw her! He touched his hat!

"This is my friend of the embroider; shop," he offered in way of recognition as well as explanation to his companions. He bowed to Samari. "Yes." she timidly answered.

Samari looked angry, but said nothing.

"I am coming back some day for that em-broidery. I could not find another as pretty

She was pleased, for she had thought he was angry at the price. Now he would come again. She flushed at the thought. Did Samari see? He wanted to detain her, so his companions might get a good look at her, for he thought her a pure type of the

people of the Mikado's kingdom.
"Yea, sir," she gave back, delicately, without looking. She feared so much that Saari would suspect.
"You have it yet? It is not sold"

"No," as she stepped down a step, "It is for you. Teena San save," rather lacon-

ically.

'Ah, yes, good," turning away.

Then down she went, followed by Samari, who had merely nodded to the speaker in

farewell.

After a lunch at a restaurant she was soon back again in the shop. It was just the same spotlessly clean place with Sun Nichi noislessly pacing about, stopping now and then to look out; with old Tong Lee still laboring wearily on. She slipped out of her street shoes and with guarded haste rushed behind the glass cases. She snatched up the behind the glass cases. She snatched up the words were like to stun her. How could he go away? He was hers, and must stay with her. She managed to speak:

"Yes, it is very good. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to morrow."

Going tomorrow! Those simple words were like to stun her. How could he go away? He was hers, and must stay with her. She managed to speak:

"Yes, it is very good. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going tomorrow."

"Yes, it is very good. I am going to take it home with me. I am going tomorrow."

"Yes, it is very good. I am going to take it home with me. I am going tomorrow."

"Yes, it is very good. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going to take it home with me. I am going tomorrow." slipped it into a drawer in the case at the rear of the shop, and stood a large screen of

love beside that which she now experienced. Puor Samari? he was so kind and good. She sorrowed for him. No, nevermore could she love him.

The weeks went laggingly by and the knight came not. What kept him away? Had he gone back across the deep blue ocean that was imaged on the pastels in vivid blues about the shop? Ah, poor Teens San! What long days now! What dark days now! Samari came often, but somehow he was not the same as before. He did not know. Ah, poor Teens San! She looked longingly out into the street day by day, but saw him not. She wondered, while moving about her tasks as in a trance, if all Americans were the same. Ah, surely the gods would bring him back to her. She would mount those weary steps every day now and give her offerings to the great gods to make her peace with them.

One day she saw him. He went flitting by in a ricksha. How her heart leaped! How she lived again! Surely he was coming back. Days sped into weeks, however before he came again. Would he smile as before? He came! It was such a rainy day, too. When he entered the shop the gloom dispelled. Teens San was nervous. She knew why he came. He came to speak with her again. Ak, no, he came to buy. But rechars he would say more than mere

before he came again. Would he smile as before? He came! It was such a rainy day, two. When he entered the shop the gloom dispelled. Teena San was nervous. She knew why he came. He came to speak with her again. Ah, no, he came to buy. But perhaps he would say more than mere shop talk. Did he not know? Ah, poor Teena San loved him so.

That same tender smile played about his mouth as he put out one foot after the other for little Mutsu Toy, the doortender, to draw on the canvas coverings over his shoes. A word to her uncle in greeting, and then a look straight at her brought her from the reverie she was in and made her realize that he was before her. She was glad Samari was not there. How pleasant he was, althought the angered gods denied fair weather. He came up to the glass case which separated her from him.

"Have you been good enough to save that

"Have you been good enough to save that pattern of roses all this long time for me, little girl?" in a low, soft voice.

"Yes—man," falteringly, not daring to look up at him. She braced herself against

look up at him. She braced herself against the counter and wondered if her father was looking. Why had she on that old kimono? If she had only known she would have put on her pink one—the silk one—the one for festival days—the best she had for him. She knew pink was her proper color. She raised her eyes to his, and smiled—she could not help it. He returned the smile.
"I will take it now."

"I will take it now."

She glided at once to the rear of the shop, and he followed. She started to move the screen, but he quickly grasped it and set it forward a little. He was so strong! They both stepped behind the screen. She opened the drawer, took out his purchase, admiringly, fondly, meditatingly, and placed it in his hands. She was nervous, while her mind worked rapidly. She gazed straight into his eyes. He put his hand under one fold of the silk to see its texture better, fold of the silk to see its texture better, when she spoke.

"Thees ees ver good worrk," pointing to a rose bloom that sat up well from heavy

As she did so he moved his hand and touched hers. It was like electricity! She feit a pulse beat! She let her hand rest just a little moment—oh, a short moment, while her heart thumped at her breast—then quickly withdrew it for fear he might suspect. Ah, suspect! She wanted more than that. She wanted him to know!

my mother, girile. It's for my sweetheart. Know the word sweetheart?"

Ah, if anyone could not! She knew it in

no—no—he particularly must not know.

black satin, with a huge peacock and yellow forty languages, it seemed to her. She alto the crysanthemums embroidered thereon, before it. She would save it for him! He but he was so wise and shrewd perhaps he must have his every wish! Ah, she loved that she was cold, nipped like the delicate it was a low

was. She choked buts no, Japanese women de Ah, Love, the hideous dr her soul, had esten he killed her. He had grefeelings into nothingses. San surely must die. With shuffling feel, walked back to the screeyes in the pescock's in into her innormost soulblinked and blinked and conquer the well of grief.

and Japanese we

and Japanese women not weep—must not a She awoke from her that Samari was at h the Japanese tongue.

"Take some cher She forced her la cherry time. No. coase. The cherri same. So her low

Samari was not he had received a of the Mikado and great man. Teen she should. Perha love Samari. He

AID I to David: "I

we go that we i he do you get there indale car; then a practical David, w the Lord gave you

the living memo

there in particular ring a tinker's—well, with landed us or it becope's back yard a bypaths of its ow arpaths of its ow sted corners that ading fields and gr bungalows. It we prove labelled "Ve prove labelled "Ve for the fray. F which the proverbi Tetal: I tied to Ba right up to a clump

the halter and f was the road "over that. There were to know the rise we to know the rise we to know the foothills. Strain had been travelling ham into foothills had been travelling him into foothills had been travelling him into foothills had been travelling him into foothills what, from our local y arroyo, turned to arroyo, turned to arroyo, turned to frectly into—more turned as to exclaim:

there are hills even haded, there we haded, there we for foothills way do we go for the conduction of th

cashair to three the more level the edges covered the transfer that ran units the control of the control of the covered the covered the covered that the covered t

IS.

shop, step by step, measuring each one, testing her weight upon them, praying for courage and strength to reach her place behind the screen. It was a shrine to her how from some blunt instrutive when the significance upon her. She was griefits horrible thoughts of separated when the significance and unsteady step she gained the goal. Swallowing fast and hard to keep back the heavy sobs, she averted her face to the heavens. She clenched her hands again and again.

Then the weird whistle was stilled. The ordeal was over. She would conquer! She murmured a prayer, and concluded with renewed strength:

"Me love Samari—he love Samari—he my man. Teena San no love American man more."

It was like a confession. Hardly done, below the cherry blossom.

### Where Spring Stands on Tip-Toe. By Elisabeth C. Hasty.

ALIFORNIA DAY.

to David: "I want to hike tomor-ment another girl and I. Where ment that we have never been?" wif to me: "How about Verduge

or; then ask the conductor," al David, who firmly believes at gare you a tongue that you

thich we did, and brought back bring memory of a wonderful

s or itself. It ambled k yards, wandered away its own making, turned that opened up vistas and groves dotted with. It went by a lovely of "Verdugo Park," on a baseball nine already ay. Finally, at a pace reverbial snail's was a to Barney Oldfield, it clump of trees, put its ar and feed-bag, and said ag could say:

"over there." Worse the three roads, and he right one? To the ato a wide field with ing in the distance. Straight ahead the telling continued until othills. Over to the address along a little, or location, seemed to use to the left and more foothills. turned to sweep the m:

surprised at his

Anyhow, there was no need of asking "shall we" or "sha'n't we." With joyful hearts we gently but firmly bade that road a fond adieu and headed upstream, bound like Columbus on a voyage of exploration and discovery.

Of all brooks, that was certainly the charmingest and adorablest! The trees threw the shadow of their great branches over it, and yet allowed the sun to peep between their fingertips and make love to the waternymphs that we knew peopled it, though our earth-bound vision could not see them. The willows drooped their sprouting green to its cool caresses. The wild celery stalks at hither and yon. And everything cried und in adoration hilliop to deepest canyon.

In well to the big red Pacific in the little town of Glendale, as the tween the foothills like waterarms. We had no idea it to do, but the conductor said, we so we obediently followed law and boarded a tiny, little the Middle Ages, I do believe. The wild called the conductor said, was the original it. That of into the valley, headed in particular, appacently, and lakers—well, not caring where the brook led, up, up into the canyon, whither we knew not, nor greatly cared. By and-by we came to the faires' bailroom, a lovely little clearing where the bank lifted itself a few feet above the gurgle of the waters, and whence a barely visible trail sed off between walls of living, shining green, the world forgot."

Not knowing whether we should find drinking water, we had brought a couple of the world forgot." Of all brooks, that was certainly the charm ingest and adorablest! The trees threw the shadow of their great branches over it, and

Not knowing whether we should find drinking water, we had brought a couple of the small, individual bottles of grape juice in our knapsacks. These we buried to the necks in the edge of the brook beneath a tremulous willow until they were deliciously cold.

Let me recommend this as the most de lectable drink for an al fresco luncheon. The bottles are not heavy or hard to carry and, when they are emptied, may be discarded, and there is no drink under the sun, in my humble opinion, that can compare to it for "coolth" and refreshment after a warm and dusty walk or a stiff bit of climbing.

Here, then, lulled by the murmur of this most delightful brook, in a land where brooks of any kind are scarcer than hens' teeth and "sweeter than honey in the honeycomb." we spread our repast, "a feast fit for the gods."

For we have learned, we two, by long and For we have learned, we two, by long and bitter experience, not to load our knapsacks with a mass of indigestible food stuffs sufficient for a dozen husky ranch-nands when we go a-junketing. That was one of the longest and hardest lessons we ever had to learn. I do believe. I know lots of picnickers and hikers who haven't learned it nickers and hikers who haven't learned it yet. You know them, too, say now, don't you—honest? Yes, I thought so.
But we have learned wisdom, and a couple of sandwiches, some olives, a bit of cheese

why, to be sure, and fruit and the grape juice constituted the whole of our more than abundant repast.

You see, if you don't stuff so much use full portions partly less fuel into your knapsack you have room the stuff so much use the stuff so where our ways to make the stuff so covered with a luxtran up onto the hilltran up onto tran up onto tr

bred, lady-like shouts either. Not a bit of it.
Reg'lar tomboy, Mag-and-Liz yells they were.
And one of Us finished with a very creditable imitation of Big Chief-Make-A-NoiseLike-An-Onion doing his faovrite snake dance. It would ill become my natural modesty to say which one it was.

Unpose the Glen wi' ugly-faced, beautiful-souled old Dr. MacLure while he fights Death hand to hand for the folk o' Drumtochty.
Or, maybe, you sit again in the small Inner Circle while Private Mulvaney tells, amid bursts of applause, how the little Lift'nint hand to the brink of the waters, pausing often to hand for the other side. Perhaps you ride awa'
Christian's path lay swathed in changing shadow.
With regretful sighs for a perfect day fast closing, we donned our sweaters, shouldered our knapsacks and turned our reluctant feet backward adown the path we had made on the brink of the waters, pausing often to led his six and twenty men "nakid as the day they was borrun an' shriekin' wid lsughin'" to the capture of Lungtungpen. Or, with slow-pacing, reverent footsteps, you follow the travel-stained, weary feet of the Prince Siddartha in his long search for the way that led him through world-old sorrow and sacrifice until, as Buddha triumphant he could say:

> To conquer love of self and lust of life; To tear deep-rooted passion from the breast; To still the inward strife

"For love, to clasp Eternal Beauty close; For glory, to be lord of self; for pleasure To live beyond the gods; for countless wealth.

To lay up lasting treasure

"Of perfect service rendered, duties done In charity, soft speech and stainless days; These riches shall not fade away in life, Nor any death dispraise."

How do I know with whom you walk as talk in these wonderful communions? Only, I know it by your after speech and your life. Choose, then, that it shall be one who can teach you, lift you, clarify your vision, denentally and ennoble you spiritu ally. And then, what matter if his name be Shakespeare or Stevenson, Edwin Arnold or William Morris? One thing only is allessential: the power to lead you ever onward, ever upward. "For God will not have His work made manifest by cowards," said Emerson. And there was nothing left un-

I have wandered far and wide from my story of the brookside. Yet no further than we wandered that afternoon in our ram-bling talk that ever and anon broke the beautiful, long silences that joined our thoughts like threads of silver.

For there, under the willows, we settled the most complicated and distressing affairs of the universe. We prevented the Ohio floods by vast systems for the storage of flood waters. We adjusted the tariff on lines that suited Republicans and Democrats alike (a feat which plainly shows how crazy we were.) We loaned money to China or terms to her advantage instead of our own God-blessed peace in that lovely, war-racked land. We set up schools through the length and breadth of her villages. We enforced sanitary measures. We stamped our heels on that awful snake-head "peonage," and taught her enslaved commoners the funda mental principle of government, "that all men are created free and equal." Then we crossed the ocean and swept war from the face of the other continent, spanked the un-ruly powers and sent them all to bed with their fists to their tearful eyes.

Oh, the things we did and undid in those few hours by the brookside! The isms we founded and confounded! The wonderful, perfect system of creation we evolved! Heigho! What a thing it is to have a vivid What a thing it is to have a vivid imagination that can work overtime, and how bitterly is that man cursed, or that woman, who has it not, or having it, has let

By the time we had all the affairs of the poor old world running smoothly in ballbearings, the shadows were stretching away to the eastward and a soft, filmy haze came creeping, creeping into the canyon to nestle against the distant hills in tender tones of mauve and gray, through which their

watch a lizard flash across a gray stone, a spider lower himself to the water's edge, or the swaying of the wild blackberry vines

a-snow with starry bloom

So we came out into the open m again and took our way carward, gathering here and there a spray of wildflower or a graceful, fern-like celery frond, and finally to crown them all, queen of all the California flowers that bloom, the glorious, golden poppy, which the Spanish call "copa de oro"—"cup of gold." How much more of beauty lies in the living Spanish words! How more than any other flower that blooms do they translate and typify to us the spirit of the California of the Past!

Look deep, deep into their burning, sun-dipped hearts. Out of the flaming cup of gold rises a fragrant mist like the faint veil that covers the hills. It wavers and floats before our vision. Gradually it assumes shape, form, life. Slender, swaying figure; tiny, twinkling feet; rounded, supple throat; laughing, wine-red mouth; slumbrous, burn-ing eyes; rippling, blue-black curls! Vibrating, pulsating with the passionate life that flushes the warm brown cheek! St. Anthony, save us from temptation! It is she! California of the Past, peeping at us from beneath her smutty lashes, delicious dimples playing "I spy" beside the coral

Our hearts burn within us with desire of her wondrous, witching beauty. We stretch out passionate fingers to clasp her to us forever. We think to hold her ours and, with her beside us alway, "in the hollow lotus-land to live and lie reclined.'

And lo! The veil of mist drifts off moun tainward. From the depths of the canyon wafts a faint, far tinkle of golden-throated laughter. Behold! From between our closed fingers droop the tired petals of a bruised poppy. Copa de oro!

He Must Dig.

He wanted a job, and, like everyone else, He wanted a good one, you know; Where his clothes would not soil and his

hands would keep clean, And the salary mustn't be low. He asked for a pen, but they gave him a

spade, And he half turned away with a shrug, But he altered his mind, and, seizing the spade—he dug!

He worked with a will that is bound to suc

And the months and the years went

The way it was rough and the labor was But his heart he kept filled with a song Some jeered him and sneered at the task,

but he plugged Just as hard as he ever could plug; Their words never seemed to disturb him a bit—as he dug.

The day came at last when they called for

And gave him a pen in its place. The joy of achievement was sweet to his taste.

And victory shone in his face. We can't always get what we hope for at

18

### Good Short Stories

Compiled for the Times.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources.

ECALLING the horrors of the Civil War, Gen. Sickles once said in a 

"Those horrors were so grisly and so numerous that we became, in a certain sad sense, hardened to them—not really hardened, but so it seemed. Our mood seemed almost like the Chinaman's.

"A Chinaman, you know, was employed as a cook in Los Angeles at the time when the Yellow River flood carried off its thousands. The man's master hurried to tell him of the calamity, thinking it would overwhelm him; but the cook's only com-ment was the calm and practical one: "Pientee Chinamen left."

A LITTLE learning is a dangerous thing," said Thomas J. Brennan, secretary of the Gaelic Society, in New York.
"This is well understood by the sincere student of the difficult Gaelic tongue.

"I once knew a student of Gaelic who attempted, during a visit to Scotland, to read the commandments in Gaelic at a Highland service. He read them through, but he was troubled by the look of astonishment that appeared on the faces of his Highland congregation.
"The Gaelic student understood this look

of astonishment when he found that he had made the trifling mistake of leaving in which it appears."

#### Not Easily Perturbed.

T HE American girl," said Mayor Ains lie, at a bachelor dinner in Richmond "is noted for her beauty and intelligence and she is also noted for her adroitnes

Circumstance can never confound her.
"A typical American girl, young and beautiful, sat with her clear eyes fixed ardently on the orbs of a young man who, seated at her side, poured forth his soul in

a declaration of love.
"Suddenly the girl's brow darkened. A look of pain overspread her face. With a queenly gesture she silenced the lovestricken youth.

'Wait, wait!' she cried.

"The next moment the sneeze came, and at once the ardent and tender glow stole back into her eyes, and, laying her hand on the young man's sleeve, she murmured: "'As you were saying, Alfred?'"

#### Being Good.

To OO many people have the wrong idea Tof goodness," said Judge Ben B. Lindsay in an address in New York. "Their idea of goodness is the Puritanical one expressed by little Jimmy. "Jimmy,' said the lad's teacher, 'what is it to be good? You don't how, do you?" "To be sure I do,' Jimmy answered. It's not doing what you want to do.'"

#### Suppose?

C OL. ARNOLD A. RAND, commander-in-chief of the Loyal Legion, at Memorial Day dinners sometimes tells an Artemus Ward story of the Civil War.

The student of the Rebellion"-thus he will begin—"scarcely needs to be reminded that the great glory of Gen. John A. Dix was his memorable order, in the first days of the Secession: 'If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on

"That utterance sent an electric thrill through the heart of the North, but Artemus Ward, in pretended concern, button-holed Dix and said, in his modest, hesitat-

"'But—general—suppose he hasn't any spot?"

#### A Disheartening sight,

M AYOR GAYNOR, at a luncheon in New York, talked about laws.
"It is difficult to execute," he said, "laws that the majority of the people don't want and don't halleys in."

and don't believe in."

The Mayor smiled and added:
"Why, a friend of mine, just back from
Prohibition State, said to me the other

"In every large city in that State I saw well-dressed citizens drinking with relish from bottles labelled "Rat Poison," "Lini-ment," and even "Furniture Polish."'"

#### A Careless Getaway.

A MONG the veterans of the Civil War, Bull Run still forms a standing joke. Thus at a Memorial Day banquet of the Cumberland Society, Gen. Gates Thruston

"A veteran from a distance once pre-sented himself at a reunion with a scar on his face.
""Where did you get that scar?" they asked him.

"'At Bull Run,' he replied.

"'Impossible! You are an imp You never saw Bull Run!' they said. an imposter

"'Well, gents,' said the veteran, 'I know it does sound queer for a feller to say he got wounded in the face at Bull Run; but ye see, it was like this—after I'd run six or seven miles, I got kinder careless and looked back."

#### Truthful Advertising.

C HARLES L. SINNIXON, a London advertising expert, while in New York, was praising the change that has come over the advertisement.

"In advertising, as in other things," he said, "it has been found that honesty pays, and today, throughout the world, the successful advertiser is modest and conservative in his statements.

"Advertising is no longer mistrusted.
Things are no longer as they were in
Phatt's day. "'You know Phatt, our 400-pound book keeper?" said one man in the street to an

"'Well, he saw an ad in the paper: "Fat folks reduced, \$5"—and he answered it."

"'Did he get any reply?'
"'Oh, yes; it was just as advertised.'
"'That's good. And how much was h

"'Why, just as the advertisement said

#### The Loafer's Excuse

DISCUSSING a tariff clause that threat ens great injury to the licorice trade Senator Fall said at Three Rivers:

"The clause was formulated in good faith, but that is not enough. Evil ofter flows from good. Look at Rome."

He paused, then added impressively:
"The fact that Rome wasn't built in a
day has served as the loafer's best excuse
for 2000 years."

A PROPOS of the ravages that time has made in the faces and forms of the vet-erans of the Civil War, Walter S. Morton, president-general of the Union Society, said at a dinner in New York:
"A veteran, talking to his great-grandso

a little lad of 8 or 9 years, remarked:
"'Nearly a generation and a half ago my

head was grazed by a bullet at the battle of Chickamauga.' "The little boy looked at the old man's head thoughtfully and said:

"'There isn't much grazing there

is there, sir?"

THE rational rather than the roman-tic view of marriage is the one most in favor with the young people of the twenti-eth century," said Dr. H. Lucas Wentworth, the well-known eugenics expert in an address in Cleveland.

"The rational view will make for happier marriages. And this rational view is beau-tifully illustrated in two questions—2 little dialogue-running thus:

"'Will you always be lovable?""

#### It's Easy to Learn.

LEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, the inventor of the telephone, hit on his marvelous discovery while studying and while

At a dinner in Washington Prof. Bell said, apropos of this fact:

"Yes, we can learn valuable secrets from the most unlikely sources. A Persian poet, famed for his wisdom, was once asked by his king where he had learned his philoso-

phy.

"From the blind, sire,' the poet replied

"from the blind, who never advance a step
till they have tried the ground."

#### N A DISCUSSION of our enorm

sion rott, Congressman John C. Floyd said in an address in Yellville:

"This pension roll irresistibly reminds me of an occurrence in the town of Noia Chucky many years ago.

"A circus visited Noia Chucky one May

Day. From miles about the country the people came to see the show. In a crowded people came to see the snow. In a crowded tent the performance in true circus fash-ion went on with pink lemonade, and lovely ladies erect on bareback horses, and clowns, and elephants, and ground and lofty tum-"But suddenly the blue May sky clouded

over, a terrific hurricane struck Noia Chucky, the circus tent was blown down and nearly fifty people were injured. "From then on, whenever this circus re-turned to town, those who had been injured

by the hurricane were admitted free.

"It was a long, long time ago. Yet year
by year the circus comes to Nola Chucky,
and year by year the injured get in on

passes.

"This year, I understand, of the entire fifty injured, only 298 still survive."

It I Is bad enough to be a young doctor, a young lawyer, or a young preacher—their work is worth very, very little—but how much worse it is to be a young sculptor, whose work is worth minus nothing, whose work, instead of creating value, destroys it."

The speaker was Charles Grafly, the noted sculptor of Philadelphia. He continued with a smile:

Why don't you have your statue carved out of that block of marble? one young sculptor asked another. Soon your money will be all gone, and you'll have nothing but

"Well you see,' was the other young sculptor's reply, 'as long as I don't make a statue out of that block of marble, I can sell it."

PRESIDENT WILSON, thanks in part to his splendid training at Princeton, but thanks in greater part to his tact, is said to receive and dismiss visitors more adroitly than any former occupant of the White House.

Sometimes, however, a stupid visitor turns up, and then President Wilson's tact is unappreciated, and the visitor overstays his time. Apropos of such visitors, the President at a luncheon in Washington told

a story.

"There was an old fellow," he said, "who was praising the rising young lawyer of

'George, for a busy man,' said the old fellow, 'is one of the pleasantest chaps I ever met. Why, I dropped in on him for a social call this morning, and I hadn't been chattin' with him more than fifteen minutes before he'd cold me three times to come and see him again."

#### The Difference.

T HE difference is marked though the wording is about the same," said Oscar W. Underwood, in a tariff interview with a Birmingham correspondent. "It is like the definition of a bookworm." "Father, what is a bookworm?" an urchin

asked one day.

"'A bookworm, son,' the father anwered, 'is a person who would rather read
who would rather swered, 'is a person who would rather read than eat, or it is a worm who would rather

F IRVING FLETCHER, the advertising expert, gave at a Woolworth Building dinner in New York a good definition of

Economy," Mr. Fletcher said, "is a way

A PROPOS of a scandal the Property of the Property of Townsend Martin cally at a dinner in New You'll be a second of the Property of the Prope

"Busybodies abound en may be blind, you know, b

#### One of Our Failings.

S ELF-CONFIDENCE is Virtue," said Mayor Jamer in San Francisco. man who realizes his limit his best timidly, always a

Mayor Rolph smiled and "There are too many m who feel perfectly certain ti thing they've never tried."

MARY HELEN and he ming to visit grandma. of their last day at hom laying out shirt and col up necktle and hose. "Iltile daughter, "who will we are gone?"—[Chicago

F AY came tardy to school but her eyes were shining glowed as she rushed to the plain. "The stork brought a to our home last night, a mother's better now that shoy, 'cause she always was doctor went out in the alley stork and he gived it to him two bables; one's a year old is—I don't know how old the I'll ask."

"When were you born?" as she was making up he "When I was a little bal

The pupils had repeated verse, "overcome evil withoughtful boy of the class and asked, "Why did evil good?"—[Chicago Record-He

There are who tread the s With clumsy steps and s Whose filmed eyes beheld Whose ears are deaf to Whose feet are plodding to "It always has been as."

And those there are whose With high adventurous A-leap to master any III, A-thirst for noble strift Their thoughts alert with Their speech a cutting

They traffic not with gain They pay no piedge to in While men they pain or as They hold a steady spen. Nor dally with the golden in That foulnesses ensures.

They meet, and spirits to They call, and armies ri They march, and triumph i Athwart the welcoming They strike, and shades of The heart of evil dies.

They ever know a be And hall a happier For them the times a The year is always a Through cheers or his They keep a sturdy

Right merrily they so For they are swift in And strong in what it Their faith is aye in Go

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### The Man Who Snubbed Fortune.

geles Time

Sathered

h the price of Broad-Twenty-second street to Square jingling in his sed the "luck" that de-

> your grandfather could get half the loop district for less than you can aburban building lot. miy hasn't missed a ce the Garden of hid out in home sites.

nan everywhere meets Every day looks her full ee and snubs her half a s between dawn and

w your neighbor will ish on a ladder which have mounted yester-

to your great-grandfather, stoops in a crowd and picks up a tente of the Flatiron purse over which a throng has walked for hours.

Every morning the Patent Office receives specifications of an invention that thousands had prethe chance to get in on floor of New York real the enterprise to work out. viously thought out, but lacked

Prosperity is not an evidence of superiority, but rather of observation and common-sense and per-

The fact that you pay rent doesn't mean that you are of an inferior caliber to your landlord you probably began with a better endowment of brains, but he used his mind to better advantage.

There isn't an organization in town which does not number on its alary list at least one wage chaser who could give cards and spades to his chief had he given himself a square deal and played the win-ning hand when destiny gave him his turn.

is an in the make-up of those who win and those who whine.

Will and imagination are the great divisors of society.

Nature occasionally short suits an individual. Once in a while she's careless and handicaps an unfortunate with congenital disabilities, but on the whole she strikes a very uniform average and maintains a consistent standard in the human product.

Every man can't angle in the there are always streams in which a catch can be made.

All fish won't rise to similar bait, but those who try persistently and experiment long enough will fill

You still have your tackle your faculties are unimpairedyou know more than when you attempted before—you've suffered no irreparable loss until you've lost your nerve, and that condition is entirely a mental attitude.

You may not be as able as you esteem yourself, but it's a dodgasted certainty that the rest of us in the past, make profit out of it.

will believe you are as incompetent as you think you are.

Take a new view of the world in the morning, because the world is new at every sunrise.

Take your old view of yourselfretrace your memory until you're back to the outset of your career put the same eagerness and earnestness and self-confidence in your thoughts and your bearings-believe that you're capable.

You may miss again, but now you know from experience that miss-out isn't a knock-out.

Edison made ten thousand attempts before he produced the in-candescent lamp.

You won't have to try nearly so often before you'll see a new light.

Now put on your hat, walk downtown and stand in front of the piece of property which you had the means to buy when it was sold at a dime on the dollar of its present worth, and hereafter speculate on the future.

Since you didn't take your profit

### Beauty for Ashes. By May C. Ringwalt.

was responsible for Letitia's sudden discontent.

There was a nervous tension throughout the community. An eager comparing of the completing voice rasping as o reasonable an argument to offer, "Jim Morton's position is very different from mine. He married a rich wife, There was a nervous tension throughout the community. An eager comparing of notes in regard to "off" years. A heated discussion of probabilities among the weatherwise.

During all this trying time of waiting and watching, Digby was very allent—"glum," setitla called it, quietly resentful that he did not talk over his anxieties.

did not talk over his anxieties.

But to Digby talking things over with his wife was no longer possible. For it was the truth behind Letitia's angry words that cut to the quick. When he married he had expected such a different future for himself than the one he had been able to realize. He had hoped, though, that other things that he had not banked on then had made up for the honors and riches that he had hoyishly dreamed to lay at the feet of the woman he loved with an old-fashloned knightliness of heart—happy little surprises of their daily comradeship that had flowered their uphill path of toil and struggle; the joy and pride that they had taken in their children; their pleasant neighborhood interests and intimacies. But now that he knew that the purple and fine linen

milinted he hid his fears deep down in the depths of his sensitive, hurt soul.

And more and more chill grew the air that swept down from the snow-covered mountains—fitfully the mercury fell and rose again—fell and rose.

The smudging pots were put in readiness. An extra supply of crude oil laid in. A dozen times a night Digby was up, his head out the window.

of supinely giving up until driven to the last ditch. War had been declared. That

was all. The fight was on.

In the darkness of night and the death grapple Digby's garden of golden beauty transformed into

a hell of ghoulish ugliness lurid with leaping flames, beiching forth black clouds of smutty smoke.

His face a dull, blank white, a hunted look in his eyes, hour after hour, the master of the garden worked like a demon possessed—and knew that all his labor, all his expense, was in vain.

his expense, was in vain.

At last, just as the mocking brightness of dawn was flushing the darkness of the eastern sky, Digby leaving the fires in charge of his hired man, staggered back to the house and, stealing in like a thief in the night, dropped exhausted upon the living-room floor.

At the sound of the stealthily-opening front door, Letitia. who had spent sleepless hours lying dressed on the foot of the bed, sprang eagerly up and lighted her candle. Then suddenly a strange, sickening sensation went through her entire being. Something—someone had fallen. She ran into the hall, and, holding out her candle, peered into the black depths below.

gave it a weird uncanniness.

"Dighy!" she cried, frantically shaking him by the arm. "Digby!"

There was an answering tremor in the crumpled body. A stir of movement. Slow lifting of the heavy eyelids. A deep-drawn

She set down the candle and ran for water—a glass of wine. Kneeling by his side, gently forced her arm under his "Another failure, Letitia," he faitered at last. "All—our oranges—are gone."

"What difference does it make about the

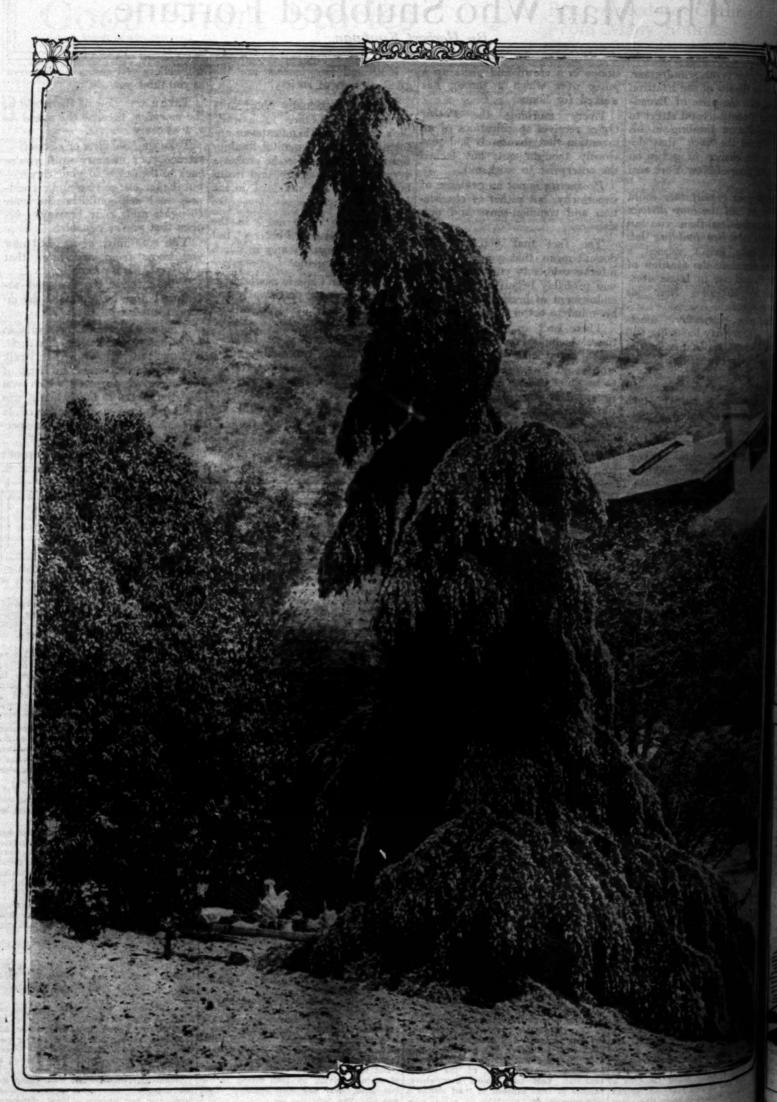
old oranges!" she cried joyously, tears streaming her cheeks. "What difference about anything, so we still have each other! Oh, Digby you gave me such a fright! I thought you were dead!"



Saturday, May 24, 1918.]

Los Engeles Time instrat

An Unusual Tree.



Weeping Giant Cedar of the Himalayas on the grounds of citizen of Los Angeles.

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ingeles Time mted Weekly.

[Saturday, Ma. 24, 1913

### Recent Cartoons.



THE CHIN MUSIC AND GO TO WORK.





Indianapolis News.



Washington Star.



geles.



# Literature New Book and Art Book New

IMPARTIAL REVIEWS BY WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

#### NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

THE TITANIC TRAGEDY.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE TITANIC. By Col. Archibald Gracie. Mitchell Kennericy, New

VEN at this late date a document such as Col. Gracie's "The Truth About the Titanie" is not without great interest and appeal. The story of that tremendous disaster has never left us, and even today few people get aboard an ocean liner pre-paring to sail, without thinking back to that fateful event.

To be sure the hysteria has gone. The cray emotionalism of the public wishing to wreak revenge upon poor Ismay has subsided into normality. The absurdities of the investigation at Washington have become past history. But so enormous a tragedy will not soon be forgotten. Col. Archibald Gracie is not forgotten

either as one of those who went down with the Titanic, but who later was miraculously saved by the Carpathia, only to die last December. In the intervening months between his rescue and his death, Col. Gracie devoted his time to writing an account of that tragic event. Col. Gracie had already done considerable writing, and was, perhaps, the one survivor who was capable of uately setting forth the details of the tragedy. This he has sought to do in his book, "The

Truth About the Titanic." He has not endeavored in this account to be literary. In fact, to the contrary, he has tried to write simply and directly, weaving his own personal experience and emotions into the sonal experience and emotions into the book. His accomplishment is not all that one could wish; but the book contains the human element which, in spite of its somewhat sentimental tone, nevertheless takes hold of the reader. It is an interesting document merely as an account of a man's Unconsciously the book shows the psychological exaggerations of such moments. It throws into high relief the man's superstitions and idiosyncrasies. And this mental

anamorphosis remained slways with Col.
Gracie right up to the last.

His book, then, is to be read in more
ways than one. First, it is to be taken as
an account of the Titanic tragedy. As such it is simple and vivid, yet rarely specific. His method of relating his story is impressionistic, and he has set forth the details very much as they must have registered themselves upon his mind.

Second, the book must be read as a chart of the introspection of a superstitious man facing death. He tells of how he prayed; of how he judged his life to see if there had been enough good deeds in it to warrant God's saving him. The idea of telepathy came to him, and he prayed desperately, hoping thereby to communicate with his

The book was not finished at the time of Col. Gracie's death. I believe there was to have been one or two more chapters. But even as it stands, it is a unique and inter-

#### "THE PASSION-SCENTED EAST."

G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. NTO the "passion-scented, languore East," as the publishers, G. W. Dillin ham Company, call it, we will flit this morning and mingle with the Hindus who, according to the publishers again, are "passionate and intense, burning with all the ardor of their tropical nature, who are poignantly alive in every exultant fiber of

Ladies and gentlemen worth anyone's consideration!

Furthermore, the publishers tell us that

Well, at any rate, we are mingling with India; Dil-Khusha, his beautiful and lantropical daughter, who has been carefully do not know! She does nothing of the kind



JAMES HUNEKER, AUTHOR OF "THE PATHOS OF DISTANCE."

youth of royal lineage, the unrequited lover of Dil-Khusha; Rajah Adhiraj, a Hindu Lothario, a bold and impetuous soul who dares to defy Akbar, ruler of a kingdom of India; Safa, who escaped burning sutteewise upon the pyre of her royal husband and who is possessed of subtle Yogi powers, including hypnotism, spirit mysticism, thought transference, individual mob control, to say nothing of malicious animal magnetism; Kama Deva, the filegitimate daughter of the mysterious Safa; Asaf, a bold Don Juan, a captain in Akbar's army and the secret lover of Safa, the mysterious, and the papa of Kama Deva.

A colorful and juley array of characters! A fascinating galaxy of musical comedy clap-trap!

But halt! There is no comedy here. Not on your life! Not in the passion-scented, fanguorous East! Not in "a novel dealing with the tremendous motif of mother-love triumphant over sex love!" Not in mysterious India where the Yogis are at work concecting religious specialties for the club symmen, of America!

women of America!

Ah, no! No comedy. Tense pulsating emotions—these are what we find in "The Suttee of Safa," the Hindu romance by Dulcie Deamer. Dulcie Deamer!—a name to drive Robert W. Chambers and Elinor Glyn into drenkard's graves from sheer

Well, if not comedy, then what? Oh, pas on! Oh, tensity! Oh, Hindustan amour Oh, jeu d'esprit! Oh, the burning flames! Oh, tropical natures! Oh, exustant fibers!

and their problems are as vividly real to them as the overshadowing actuality of the Zenana, is expected to cast the sympours or mine." them, to wit: Akbar, ruler of a kingdom of But does Dilly fling the said wreath upon India; Dil-Khusha, his beautiful and languorous, intense and passionate, ardent and A'as, that I must tell you! Alas, that you brought up in the harem-like atmosphere Her own lover, the dashing Adhiraj, snaps

of the Zenana; Kama Deva, a Vickram his fingers—just like that—in the face of youth of royal lineage, the unrequited lover of Dil-Khusha; Rajah Adhiraj, a Hindu Lotharie, a bold and impetuors soul who and hustles her to his own neighboring

Now Akbar begins ardently wooing Safa. But no use—no use! As the publishers put it, she was driven at length "to fulfill the inexorable law of her destiny."

The publishers also inform us that the

book is a wonderful tale, that it is thrillingly told, that it is full of the dominating appeal of motherhood, that it is of more than passing interest to the discriminating reader, that it is brimming over with sympathetic humanity. In short that it is SOME book!

But don't you believe it!

#### THOSE PSYCHIC VISIONS.

AN ADVENTURE ANONTMOUS. The Ma-Company, New York.

WO years ago two ladies published a called "An Adventure." It was fuel for the psychical research stove and created a lot of discussion. The two indies were haled before the Psychical Research So clety of London. Their statements were ac cepted and put on record as more dence" of the existence of spooks.

This month the Macmillans have reis a new edition of this book, elaborated and touched up, and once again we may flirt with its so-called psychic revelations. The book is the work of two ladies whose real names are concealed. They are both daughters of English clergymen, and, while traveling together in Versafiles, came upon the was laid for psychie m was an electric storm in progress; the sky was overcast and-would you believe it?houses, people, messengers, court ladies manifest! All the details were complete. And the Psychic Society explained this rememory"-that is to say; a mental state paper man

for one of the l

Such books h cerity, a certain the gullible are Psychiatrists, he reasion, a blow on bease, scrotula are But this, of com

mance out of spe the thrills. It pu

WAR. By John Luther Long.

OHN LUTHER LONG L a particularly good novel, "War." It is the Civil War upon an two sons who live in a lacourse it is Mr. Long the effect of the war show also the effect of inhabitants of Marylan The story is told by

The story is told by old German; and while parts of the book are is simple and direct methespecially during the when the story palls.

There is not much Long's subject. It is stells. We have had use many times before.

us many times i not from the field of home itself.

It is not to Mr. L obtained a fairly strong itself rather than M it that mi troublous days.

To be sure, it is writer today to a vital to the gree ture which tainly is not no which we

INTERNATI

weather seas

it is neither bett of members of princes and off matie service.
Julian Portel, other than I of France

## OOKS

#### THE CIVIL W

hief-Maker" entirely me and has the knack of

#### OK NEWS.

d Now," by J. M. od for early publi-llugham Co. illingham Company, rest battle. It tells giments fought and tered, with losses of s embellished with retions of monuments field and will be of in cause of the near

Gard," by Arthur ther of "The Silent

the Castle of Sir a d'Arthur, into which vals of war and busi-h. In the book called for pleads that many make for themselves and where they could lest desire the track tellectual and spirit-of duty but for recreof duty but for recre-as a respite from cares. Mr. Benson in some detail, and

mbourg" has been y—the London suc-se, by Harold Simp-sued by the G. W. The book will be il-in the play as pre-y Klaw & Erlanger.

stitution," by d this sum This Press. This This will be the ford Little Lec-Hague Confer-Hague Confer-published this

graphy of Samuel 7 his widow, Isa-published with ilgraphs by Little, From a reporter and private sec-ted, then Secre-be official organ Pifteen years torial chair for he expiration of his last great York. At the cognised as one

n light. t of their

" is an-

and conviction of the McNamaras and the rest of the dynamiters who were involved in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times Building and connected with numberless other outrages. The volume will be pub-lished this month by the George H. Doran Company.

Another book to be published by this house has for its title "The Hippodrome." It is written by Rachael Haywood and tells the love story of a "Queen of the Hippo drome" at Barcelona, who was befriended by an anarchist exile and became mixed up with plots and plotters.

Secretary Redfield's "The New Industrial Day" has had a new printing by the Cen-tury Company, which house also announces new editions of "Hero Tales from American (the nineteenth) by Theodore History" Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge, John Bennett's "Master Skylark" and Palmer Cox's "The Brownies Through the Union" and "The Brownies in the Philippines."

Harper & Bros. have just put to press for reprinting "The Candidate," by Joseph A. Altshuler; "Desert Gold," by Zane Grey; Zane Grey's "Young Pitcher;" "The Toy Shop," by Margarita Spalding Gerry, and "The Ne'er-Do-Well," by Rex Beach.

Mitchell Kennerley announces for fourth edition "The Eternal Maiden," by T. Ever-ett Harre.

In his introduction to Claud Field's translation of August Strindberg's "Blau Buch," a translation which the Putnams are about to publish under the title of "Zones of the Spirit," Arthur Babillotte describes the book as one in truth forming a world apart, "from which all lying, hypocrisy, and ventional contentment is banished." "In it," says Mr. Babillotte, "is heard the stormy laughter of a genius who has freed himself from the fetters of earth, the proc lamation of the creed of a strange Christian who interprets and reveres Christ in his own fashion, the challenge of an original and creative mind which believes in its own continuance, the expression of the yearning of a lonely soul to place itself in harmonious relations with the universe."

#### WITH THE AUTHORS.

E. Phillips Oppenheim has returned to his home in England from the Riviera, where he indulged daily in his favorite game of golf. Ha American visit has been postponed until the spring of 1914, which will give him ample time to read the proofs of the novel that will follow "The Mischief-Maker."

Mary Caroline Crawford, who has be termed Boston's social historian, is at work on a book for autumn called "The Romance of the American Theater." In the mean time an English edition of her recent "Ro-mantic Days in the Early Republic" will be brought out by Gay & Hancock, the London

Three American novels, John A. Moroso's story of police methods, "The Quarry," Payne Erskine's romance of a country girl and a city artist, "Joyful Heatherby," and Wyndham Martyn's New York novel, "All the World to Nothing," will be published in England by Sampson Low, Marston & Co., the London publishers.

A recent cable message told of the death of Edward Dowden, professor of English at the University of Dublin. Prof. Dowden was perhaps best known in this country for his writings on Shakespeare. Among them were his book, "Shakespeare: A Critical Study of His Mind and Art," and the intro-ductions which he wrote to the "Harper Shakespeare," edited by Sir Sidney Lee.

In the preface which she wrote to Dora Duty Jones's recently published "Lyric Diction," Mme. Melba remarked that in English "the Cinderella of the arts is the art of diction." The singer acknowl that she herself shared for a time the opin-ion that English is not a musical language; but she now believes it equal to French and suprior to German for musical expression. "What we should strive for," she says, "is to attain as nearly to perfection sible in the delivery of the message, sacrificing neither the musician for the poet, nor the poet for the musician." This, it is said, is just what the late author of lished novel, "The Sojourner," was born at

"Lyric Diction" was so successful in help- Leadville, Colo., and received his first eduing her many pupils to do.

William Dean Howells in his just-published novel, "New Leaf Mills," has drawn a fashion-plate of an American dandy of the early '50's. "Black broadcloth coat and black cassimere pantaloons covered to the knees with green baize leggings. A silk velvet waistcoat, with a gold watch-chain crossing it; the peak of a flat oilcloth cap came over his forehead; his dark hair fell from the sides in locks carefully turned in at the ends."

The "Lake City," which plays so important a part in "The Wings of Pride," Louise Kennedy Mabie's just-published novel, has been identified by many as Cleveland. Color is given to this inference by the fact that the author was born in Cleveland and has visited it frequently since the removal of her family to the East. A newspaper man recently remarked: "It must have been Cleveland. No other city of the West is the proud possessor of a Union railroad station like the one described in 'The Wings

A recent order has just been received in this city from one of the largest book-sell-ers in Japan for the following serious books: "Helping School Children," by Elsa Denison; "Armaments and Arbitration," by A. T. Mahan, U. S. N.; "The Principles of Scientific Management," by Frederick W Taylor; "The Principles of Banking," by Charles A. Conant; "The Day of the Saxon," by Gen. Homer Lea, and Lounsbury's "English Spelling."

The Savoy Hotel of London is noted as a gathering place of celebrities, particularly actors and authors, but a recent event, which in the future may be regarded as historic, was the initial meeting of two of the youngest novelists of the English-speaking world. Jeffery Farnol, who sprang into the limelight two years ago with his first story, "The Broad Highway," and who has just followed it with "The Amateur "The Amateur Gentleman," met for the first time A. S. M. Hutchinson, whose second book, "The Happy Warrior," has been pronounced the "The "outstanding novel of the season" in England and now leads the six best sellers in America. Farnol is a short, dark young man of 34, who returned from America a few years ago in an unhappy frame of mind because his first long novel, "The Broad Highway," was rejected by so many publishers. Immediately it was issued in England it was taken up in the States and be came one of the successes of the year. Hutchinson is a tall, slightly built young man of 32, with a military bearing, the son of Gen. H. D. Hutchinson, who recently retired from the British army after fortyyears of distinguished service, principally in India, where his son was born. Happy Warrior" was commenced four years ago after his first book, "Once Aboard the Lugger," had achieved a literary success but the first version did not suit him and, while his duties of editor of the London Daily Graphic permitted, he rewrote it, with the result that he will be able to retire from journalism and devote his whole time

to literature. When Farnol and Hutchinson were introduced in the foyer of the Savoy, the latter said to Farnol:

"I am awfully glad to meet you, Mr. Far-nol, but, do you know, I have not read your

"I am so glad to hear you say that, for have not read yours either, but I am happy to make your acqueintance just the was Farnol's rejoinder.

The ice having been broken, these two young men, representing the newer generation of writers who now appear to have preempted the literary world, compared notes over a pot of tea as to their likes and dislikes, their methods and their trails.

They parted the best of friends, proising to read each other's books at the earliest opportunity.

#### LITERARY GOSSIP.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the physician and author, has gone to Europe for the summ After spending several weeks in Italy he expects to visit Switzerland, Paris and London, returning to this country some time in October.

cation there. Later he attended the Law renceville School, Princeton University and Columbia Law School. Like the hero of "The Sojourner," Mr. Elder has had much practical experience of Western life and work. At one time he even worked as a miner, familiarizing himself with all the details of a mine-worker's daily routine.

Stephen Graham, author of "Undiscovered Russia," "A Vagabond in the Caucasus," and a new book entitled "Changing Russia," has recently made the passage from Europe to America in the steerage, in order to e in daily touch with a party of Russian emigrants, some 200 in number, who were on their way to the new world. Mr. Gra-ham is spending his time in New York in investigating the conditions of life of the newly arrived emigrant from the moment he sets foot on our shores until he has found permanent occupation. This quest of Mr. Graham takes him all over the East Side and into every sort of company and habitation. His next move will be to New England, After visiting Boston and the manufacturing towns of New England he purposes a walking trip through the Middle West, in order to familiarize himself with the life of the emigrants in the farming region of that part of our country. Mr. Gra ham has lived for five years in Russia and has been in almost every part of the Rus-sian Empire. He purposes a book on America in the near future.

Robert Kennedy Duncar, author of "Some Chemical Problems of Today" and "The Chemistry of Commerce," has just been unanimously chosen first director of the Institute of Industrial Research and School of Specific Industries which was recently donated to the University of Pittsburgh. Prof. Duncan has already conducted an institution of similar nature at the University of Kansas. In both of his books, "The Chemistry of Commerce" and "Some Chemical Problems of Today," he has directed the attention of the public to just the work which these universities are endeavoring to foster-the application of contemporary science to industrial proces

John Lane Company is adding to its list the works of Francis Grierson. Francis Grierson, though born at Birkenhead, Cheshire, may be looked upon as an American citizen, for his parents emigrated to this country when he was a child and he spent his youth in Illinois. At the outbreak of the Civil War he was page at St Louis to Gen. Fremont. While still a boy he developed musical gifts, without any tuition whatever. He traveled extensively as a musical prodigy. In 1889, he returned to Paris after a tour in Munich, Rome and Florence, and issued his first book.

Charles Turrell, the well-known English miniaturist, who in style and method so closely resembles Richard Cosway, the greatest of all miniature painters, is having an exhibition of his work at the galleries of Scott & Fowles, Fifth avenue, New York. Some twenty miniatures are shown in this exhibition, among them one of the Queen of England and of the Princess Mary, as well as of many well-known Americans.

A vellum Edition de Luxe, entitled "Miniatures," limited to 100 copies at \$100 a copy, has been long in preparation by Mr. John Lane at the Bodley Head, and is now almost ready for publication by John Lane Company. It will contain nearly a hundred portraits and an introduction by that con-noisseur and collector, Dr. A. C. Williamson.

Mr. Turrell was born in 1846, took early to drawing, and studied for three years under Mr. Sargeant. His early work was painting miniatures for Sarony in this city. His father was an amateur violinist. His forbears are mostly army and navy men. His grandfather, Capt. Belcher, was aide-de-camp to the Duke of Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo, while his grand-uncle, after whom he was named, Admiral Sir Charles Scott, occupied a high position in

the navy.

Mr. Turrell has painted several generations of British royalty and many members of the British aristocracy, as well as many of the best families of New York, Washington and Boston; among others, Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough; the Earl of Pembroke; the Countess of Essex, who was for-merly the beautiful Miss Beach Grant of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould and family, etc.

When Fran't Waller Allen was a boy he

Saturday, May 24, 1913.]

lived in Ghent, Carroll county, Ky., the little hamlet he has used as the setting of his recent romance, "The Lovers of Skye," the village of Skye in the story being Ghent as Mr. Allen knew it when he lived there. Ghent is situated on the banks of the Ohio River just opposite Vevay, Ind., the home of Edward Eggleston, the noted Hoos author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." As Mr. Allen fairly worshiped the ground that Eggleston trod. Having made up his mind before he was 15 that he, too, would be an author, young Allen looke Eggleston as the greatest man of the day He was an author-a successful auth whose books were known far and wide throughout the land.

"I never will forget the first time I spoke to Mr. Eggleston," said Mr. Allen recently.
"I had come to Madison, Ind., for a few days vacation and was about to return to Ghent. I embarked on the river packet, a little sternwheeled, single-deck craft, and presently I noticed Mr. Eggleston standing diately I saw the good-natured, kind-faced Eggleston I started to edge my way toward him until I stood directly in front of him. Mustering up courage I took off my cap and said, 'Mr. Eggleston, I believe.' Then I began to quake,

"But Mr. Eggleston turned

"'Yes, my boy,' he said, 'I'm Eggleston all right; I'm that grumpy old Hoosier schoolmaster, but at that I'm not half as bad as they paint me, do you think so?"
"Promptly I assured him that I could not

see how anyone could call him grumpy, and so upset me that I hastily said good-by and retreated. But I found a place on the where I could keep an eye on him and for the entire remaining portion of the trip back to Ghent I stood there admiring him -almost envying him. Mr. Eggleston never knew how he was worshiped for about four hours and how I have treasured that men ory of him.

Terry's Mexico" gives an account of th history and development of Sonora, the State where conflict is now most fierce. "The history of Sonora," Mr. Terry says, "is linked with the history of its mines, for the search for minerals brought the goldgreedy Iberians hither. The ability of a Spanish Conquistador to locate a mine was was 'lost' for many years. The one record teuching its location was a notation on an old Jesuit map to the effect that 'the open ing of the tunnel can be seen from the door of the Mission Church.' For years the hill in front of this door were searched for miles with no results. In 1905 a side wall of the old church crumbled to ruins, and disclosed a hidden door whose existence had never been suspected. From this door a prospector searched the hill-side with field glass, and located the lost mine and found a huge fortune therein.

Andre Tridon's "The New Unionism," which will shortly be published by B. W Huebsch, is one of the many volumes on Syndicalism that have recently appeared It marks the spread of the new movemen and points out, for instance, that there are two Syndicalist newspapers published at Punta Arenas, in the Strait of Magellan and that in Denmark the dispute between the old time labor unions and the Syndicalists waxed so warm as to arouse editor of the Syndicalist paper to attack his opponent unlawfully, for which he spent eighty days in jail. The movement as it is found in Sweden, Switzerland and Japan is

T. Everett Harre, the young author of "The Eternal Maiden," has acquired a mountain-top in Pennsylvania. In a great stone house of almost mediaeval architect ure, he is living literally "above the clouds Mr. Harre finds such solitude more conducive to work than New York, where, in Washington Square, he has one of the n picturesque studios in the city. "The taut silence of the heights," he says, "the river running as wine beneath the sunset, the night's sentient silence, when one feels the touch of immaterial hands and lips-this thrills me and stimulates the brain. In the city one gets far from the divine-of-things at times—but in a loneliness, above tree-tops and beneath stars, one's soul comes face to face with the invisible, one is perforce driven to real and vital expression Mr. Harre is working on a new novel which he expects to have ready for fall publica-

#### NEW YORK LETTER. W. H. W.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Charles Scribner's Sons are now established in their new ten-story building on the east side of Fifth ave nue at Forty-eighth street. The work of manufacturing books and magazine is conducted as hitherto in the Scribner Press Building on West Forty-third street, but th editorial and business offices of these de-partments are in the new building. Its architect was Ernest Flagg, designer several of New York's finest structures and the interior corresponds to the exterio in a certain pleasant harmonious simplicity It is fitted for carrying on the same work

with a greater skill than formerly. And this is especially true of its retail department. In its new setting—as indeed to a high degree it did in the old—the Scribner Book Store suggests a very large and handsom-private library in which elegance combines with convenience. A great oblong room flooded at the front and rear with daylight; lofty, arched ceiling, supported by gray stone-like pillars; walls, broken by two galleries, aglow with the rich deep blues, greens and reds of leather bindings; woodwork tables and partitions of quartered oal -to step directly into such an atmosphere clatter of Fifth avenue is a pleas ant sensation. In fact the general appearance and arrangement of the store give interesting points for observation and visitors, whether purchasers or not, are

always welcome. The most obvious advantage that con

to the store by its change of quarters is that of location. It is now at the center of the uptown retail district; could hardly be more conveniently situated for people that live in almost all residential sections of the city. The next great advantage is that of size Its more commodious quarters enable it to carry a large stock of current books, American and foreign; of rare books, and of first editions as well. The stationery department shares in this: its stock will be larger and more attractively displayed. Then, too the larger space has allowed of the intro duction of a novel feature—an exhibition which some particular event or occasion may give an especial interest, and this galis so arranged at the rear of the sto as to light and shape, that photographs drawings, and paintings used in illustration are there perfectly shown—no insignificant thing, since in the course of the year there are many pictures used in this for holiday books, ordinary books, and for the magazine, which have a great intrinsibeauty, now often not recognized, because their character, as pictures simply, is lost by connection with the text in their character as illustrations

Now that bookselling has so largely passed, with the sale of everything else, into the hands of the great department stores, so that books have come, in a certain measure, to be looked upon as only one of a thousand forms of merchandise, this sort of understanding and attention is almost forgotten. But while Scribner's is a store where all the latest literature of any kind may be had immediately—yet the old tradi-tion of the books trade, under which visitors could feel that they were not shopping and would find clerks who could enter into some measure of sympathy with their wants, is maintained. From this it is evident that the resemblance to a library is not merely superficial. It is like one also in that the books are grouped on their glass shelves according to their topics, and so representa-tive is each collection that the desired volume can easily be found.

In fact, the Scribner Book Store long ago became a place never to be neglected by such as sought some special book that deits rarity from age, beauty, or the specialized nature of its contents. Several of its heads were Phi Beta Kappa men, all college graduates; a wide scholarship was needed in dealing in so wide a range of subjects exactly; intimacy with literature was essential in the purchase and sale of rare editions and manuscripts.

In that latter branch of bookselling the retail department has long excelled. Among the innumerable precious volumes that have four tolios of Shakespeare. They now have a new Shakespeare folio, the first edition of Gulliver's Travels, Dickens's and Scott's works as first issued, early editions of Mil-ton, valuable Napoleonic manuscripts in French and English, the first edition of of [660]

Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield;" many volumes of value, beauty, and curious inter est bound with the elaborate art of the old time binder.
But this does not mean that the popula

taste is neglected. A representative book store must carry full stock of current publications, including, of course, the later novels; and that love for the permanent i tion of such a store with its perso nections among collectors—its attention to the best in foreign production—its various handsomely bound editions of the world's great writers—its original manuscripts—its early editions of great books—has not pre-cluded that enterprise which must enliver the bookseller to the general public.

#### Awoke Amid Enemy's Guns

[Philadelphia Ledger:] The most sur prised man at Appomattox was not Lee or Grant, Meade, Sheridan or Longstreet, but a Philadelphia soldier, who is now a widely known man in this city. Judge John L. Kin sey told about him at the Pilgrims' din

When Lee's army fled from Richmond in April, 1865, it was hotly pursued by Grant's army. The flight and the chase to Appomat-tox was a fearful trial to both Federal and tox was a tearrui triat to both rederal and Confederate, and when finally the latter were overtaken and made to surrender both armies were utterly fatigued. The Philadelphia soldier was one of a small body of Union men captured on the morning of April 9. They were so completely tired out that when taken by the Confederates the Union soldiers dropped to the ground to rest. soldiers dropped to the ground to rest.

The Philadelphian went to sleep and who

he awoke he found himself alone. All around him were stacked Confederate guns, but no guards. Finally somebody told him that Lee had surrendered and that all the Johnnie Rebs had gone home

#### Mouse as a Family Pet.

[Idaho Statesman:] "Heavons!" shrieked well known Boise woman a few days ago as she discovered a mouse playing about the leg of the dining-room table. She was vis-iting at the house of a friend on North Eighth street. "Won't some one please kill

The hostess laughed. "We couldn't think of killing the little mousie," she exclaimed. "It a family pet." The visitor, still badly frightened, de-

manded an explanation.
"Well," said the hostess, "my husband

and seemed so fearless that my husband mouse marched right up and ate out of his hand. It was several days before I could get used to it, but it will eat from my hand now It plays around with no fear of any one and after it has been so trusting toward us we simply cannot bring ourselves to kill it." Her visitor left shortly afterward.

#### Where Manon Wrote to Des Grieux

[London Standard:] The prison of St. Lazare is going to be pulled down and re-built, and with it will disappear a curious little relic of old Paris, a tiny shop in which the last public letter writer in France plied his trade. In olden times, before education had become general, the public letter writer did a thriving trade and the one just outside St. Lazare had many customers of note.

proprietor of the little shop may be believed, the world famous Manor. Lascaut, who die tated her love letters to Des Grieux there where the only customers now are illiterate servant girls, who write home to the friends in Brittany. So rare has the neces sity for vicarious letter writing become that the present proprietor of the place has added another more profitable trade to his programme and acts as an informal lawyer and man of business to many of the prisoners in St. Lazare.

#### Anniversary.

Though you shall slumber through the sable night Your heart shall flutter with a vague de-

Something shall pass across your dreaming

Your breath shall quicken into little sighs

And you shall feel the warmth of leaning

lips, The delicate, soft touch of finger tips: And then the swift, sharp sur

GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

A Robin in the

Los Engeles

O robin in the evening Singing thus your hear In such merry, mirthful Know you not 'tis close

Know you not the a Softly, oh, so softly a That the garden sinks to 'Neath the rain mist's

Some shy shadow, give ending mystic music far The twilight's dusky a

Why such bubbling hi Are you singing in you Golden visions do you a Of meadows bright and

When eve is gray on in So shall I learn how I may Sweet comfort to my fall Oh, robin in the ev

Tell me the secret

Perhaps the secret I la You're singing o'er this si To some one in a skell

Love watches in that a And you are singing -[Arthur Wallace Po

#### I Have Seen 1

I have seen beauty wi Lifted against the s Enrobed as with divis Haloed and aureols

I have seen beauty.

slopes
In rose and flaming provided to the state of the s

I have seen beauty who Spread their respi-breeze Wherefrom the sense a And undreamed hard

I have seen beauty who Pulsed with the pale Above wide fields that

I have seen beauty in th Upon the earth, in it.
Till deep within my be
Beauty dwells every
—[Clinton Scollard.

#### A Cry in the

Thou Angel who "press And help the little ant a Who knowest no gr

Seeing that in His hand Great Angel, heed this

The cry of the desp Hither and thither h A homeless creature It prays as men pra For all our prayers

Thou Angel, flying To gather in thy hand From least and great Unto this least one Lest any think there is Nor any Judge to see! —[M. E. Buhle

It was only an acce Sunk in the too But it grew, an oa

It was only a little Spoken to h But in the he

It was only a traced by a But on a people And changed

So the little Often may be Of a mighty of Obeys its mighty of Obeys its mighty of Obeys its might of the Obeys its might of the

20

R A FORTUNE

### A Robin in the Re

A Cry in the l

Little Ti

tated Weekly

### In the Realm of Art and Artists.

#### Palette and Brush.

Art Topics.

leids, and to the sky, litering in the smok

inder valley, rock or hill; or felt, a calm so deep! on at his own sweet will; heart is lying still!
—[Wordsworth.

ve been lengthened tee and Bruges, for eak about, all from Jules Pages, were places. There are are now being ex-gallery, No. 336½

isnt studies have been a gallery, but they are ity manipulated, such of a thoroughly model of a thoroughly model of interpreting, that coming back to more lages is of today—a in fact, in a famous a work carries the art.

That message has my about the outer a their esoteric meaniconcern is with techy and elimination, with ment. Hence, too, the mion.

below the surface. is outwardly beauhas discovered the
it loveliness, be it
is or geraniums, a
ferior, or a dazzle
a roofs. All these
pictures, some of
it always they are
listinction, with a



LE DANSEUR RECALCITRANT. BY JULES PAGES.

gathering—though his majesty, le petit danseur, positively refuses to show his paces to his admiring subjects. The sunlight of Spain, warm and golden, lies in the courtyard where this pretty little do dark him every curtain of the desert picht.

light of Spain, warm and golden, lies in the courtyard where this pretty little domestic comedy is being enacted.

Among the pictures you will like to linger over a second time are "My Garden at Brehat," "Old Street at St. Jean de Luz," "Interior of San Marco, Venice," "The Old Canal on a Gray Day, Bruges," and so on. Jules Pages, who recently spent a summer here, and who expressed a determination to come back to Los Angeles every two years or so, was born in San Francisco in 1869. In his youth he worked as an illustrator on a San Francisco paper. At the age of 20 he went to Paris to study at the Academie Julian under Jules Lefebvre, Benjamin Constant and Tony Robert-Fleury. He himself is now an instructor in the same

After a short period he returned to San Francisco and resumed his newspaper work, remaining for two years, and then went back to Paris, repeating this programme three times in succession to enable him to earn enough every few years to study with these famous French masters. He finally settled in Paris—though he still pronounces his name in the American way and is known as an American painter.

In the Paris Salon of 1895 Pages won an honorable mention, in 1899 a gold medal, in 1905 his work was made hors concours, and his picture of 1906 was purchased by the French government for the Luxembourg.

Among the indiana.

An account of the colony of painters who live and work all the year or part of the same work all the year or part of the year in Taos, N. M., was given on this page two weeks ago. Among the most famous of these artists is E. Irving Couse, one of Occasionally he sale.

Inhibitly intimate accalitrant, was cupying a fig. Intrinsic is much live in the room in his best and in the year in Arizona. He has been spending a few weeks in Los Angeles, and ylin spite of the litera red shirt, at those artists being a few weeks in Los Angeles, and with the gaily-flow-graded by his granding by his granding and by h

dark blue velvet curtain of the desert night, relieved by the red glow of a camp fire just lit by an Indian clad in nothing but chaps, and who stands beside his weary, bony ros bronco in the purplish outer radiance of the firelight. Both Megargee's studies are sin-cere, direct, masculine, offering much promise for the future of this earnest young

E. Irving Couse is almost always con cerned with the quiet and poetic phases of indian life. Living among the Indians of New Mexico for many months every year, he has learned to know that life well. Such pastoral subjects as "The Fish Charmer," "Nature's Mirror" and "Indian Lake" have found sympathetic interpretation from him, and are now exhibited in the gallery. The red-skinned charmer of fish, a sort

of western Pan, lies flat on his ston beside a quiet river. He is resting in the cool shadow that has crept over the em-bankment along the stream. On the other side of the river he may glimpse, if he looks up, slopes that are yellow in the sunlight. He is playing on a rude flute of his own

He is playing on a rude flute of his own hasty fashloning, and wears no garment but a crimson breech-clout. This same breech-clout, by the way, is the color note made use of in all the three pictures, each of which has a central Indian figure. The color of "The Fish Charmer" is juley, that of "Nature's Mirror" being much dryer and decidedly not so agreeable. A nude young Indian (except for the red clout) is bending, a la Narcissus, over a blue brook that shines like an enchanted

ix weeks, his itinerary being Pittsburgh, Washington, New York and Boston. He will "take in" the International Exhibition at the Carnegie, Pittsburgh.

at the Carnegie, Pittsburgh.

"The Art of Japanese Printing," with six illustrations, appears in a recent number of the Fine Arts Journal. Everett Carroll Maxwell of Los Angeles is the author. "Beware of the modern Japanese print," writes Maxwell. "It is without grace of line or beauty of color. The coloring employed by the modern print maker is nothing more or less than aniline dye of the cheapest variety. The paper used nowaapest variety. The paper used nowadays is likewise an insult to the memory of the art which in its golden age gained for the artists of Japan the title of 'The mas-ter printers of the world.'"

The Close of Summer

The wild-plum tree, whose leaves grow thin, Has strewn the way with half its fruit: The grasshopper's and cricket's din Grows hushed and mute: The veery seems a far-off flute Where Summer listens, hand on chin. And taps an idle foot.

A silvery haze veils half the hills, That crown themselves with clouds like

The crow its clamor almost stills,

The aster stars begin to gleam; And 'mid them, by the sleepy rills,

The butterfly upon its weed Droops as if weary of its wings; The bee, 'mid blooms that turn to seed, Half-hearted clings, Sick of the only song it sings, While Summer tunes a drowsy reed And dreams of far-off things.

Passion, of which unrest is part, That filled with ardor all her hours Burns low within her quiet heart The time fulfilled of fruits and flowers, From out Life's dying fires now start Love's less uneasy powers.

All is at peace; the perfect days Move onward to a perfect close; A little while the Year delays, And takes repose, Ere to the end she, sighing, goes, And, clothed in tattered golds and grays, Weeps all her snadowy woes.

So it is with the heart awhile, The heart and soul that dreams engage, While on fruition Toil doth smile And take his wage
Of Love, who cons Life's middle page;
Regardless of the distant stile
Where Death awaits and Age.
—[Madison Cawein, in Independent.

They're Wearing 'em That Way.

Pair ladies sigh for liberty, protest against Man's sway,
And mutter that Male Tyranny will soon have had its day.
But where is she who would be free, nor further homage pay
At Fashion's shrine? I'd make her mine

if she would never say: know this hat is hideous, but they're wearing 'em this way!"

I'd not object should she omit to honor and obey, If but my girl should have the wit to scorn

that foolish "they." But sleeves may wax and sleeves may wane,

or basques come back to stay, Stocks coincide with girdles wide—were

arms not in the way— Ere one shall find fair maids with mind to say Dame Fashion "Nay."

Hats may be flats, hats may be sharps, or something in between; A deep small-gray may be au fait, or a real June-bug green. But where "They" lead 'twere vain to plead

with Jane or Geraldine

To stay behind, so be resigned when she

shall smile and say: "It's aw'fly unbecoming, but "They're wear-ing 'em this way."
"You wouldnt want me to look queer?"
"Of course not; no, indeed, my dear!"

Saturday, May 24, 1913.]

#### The City and the House Beautiful. Gardens, Ground Streets, Parks, Lab

By Ernest Braunton.

#### Gardens for All FAVORABLE CONDITIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

N SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA every per son who so desires may do a little gardening at all times of the year. They are few indeed who are confined to mere lodging-houses in the heart of the city and these are usually of a class who care more for a tobacco box than for a window box. We are not inclined to quarrel with either class if they find peace and contentment with their specific class of box. But our song is sung for the man of the window box and our pity goes forth to the poor creature who prefers only the other kind. Many instances have been found by the writer where window boxes filled with fine vigorous plants of the better sort were in "downtown" lodging-houses. Of eight such cases investigated not one box belonged to an American, though many natives of this country lodged in each house. Only one box was the property and care of a member of the Anglo-Saxon race. The daily care bestowed upon these plants

night and morning by laboring men who are away early and return late shows a happy peace of mind which is satisfied with little There is a lesson in this for all of us and that is that the satisfaction of a garden is not dependable upon size, or class or cost of plants. It is simply a matter of mental attitude. It speaks large for all to do the best we may with what we have and be happy in the possession of little and caring well for that little. It is pardonable to occasionally "build castles in Spain" and dream of what we would do were we possessed of sufficient area and adequate means of planting and caring for same. But mere area will not alone evidence a proper appreciation and love of plants. Therefore the writer has a deep feeling of fellowship for the lonely lodger who carefully tends his window box plants and if possessed of sufficient means would much rather give financial aid and encouragement to this class of gardeners than to any other with larger and more pre tentious collections of plant life. More than this, window-box gardening, if carried on to s sufficient extent, could do more to make a city beautiful than any other class of indi-vidual effort in growing plants and flowers.

#### **Building Garden Pictures.**

THE true test in garden making is: Do we build a picture? If an artist wishes to paint, draw, or photograph it, we have suc-ceeded in the highest but just in proportion to its lack of attractiveness have we failed, and fallen short of the ideal sought.

Keep the whole center open and plant to grass or other lowly ground cover. This is the canvas upon which our picture is to be spread. The dwelling is the main and central figure upon the canvas. Plant a few shrubs about the corners and along the foundation, to fill in or modify the angle between ground and wall of building. Put vines on the corners to cover or partially cover the harsh, monotonous lines of architecture, softening the whole and lending a natural touch to man's interference with and violation of the landscape. This part of the picture is finished; do not keep on fussing

The picture now needs but a comely frame and this, too, must be natural as distinguished from the formal. It must be of varying width and height-a natural breaking-up of both ground plan and sky-line Place your tallest and darkest trees in the background; your lowest, lightest and brightest shrubs in the foreground. Have bril-liance of color mere incidental masses at variance points along the inner edge of frame but do not scatter them promiscously all over or dignity, simplicity and variety are lost. Do not place any beds, ponds, arbors, or other objects or garden accessories in the mal garden. Make them a part of the frame about the greensward. Do not make a "car pet bed" of flowers for a mere flower-bed alone; let it be a part of the fundamenta scheme and in company with other parts of the varied and variable picture frame. value of a plant is not so much as an indi vidual as a part of the whole and in harm with the whole. If any unsightly objects are in view, outhouses, sheds, fences, etc., screen



them from at least a full view by using vines or shrubs, or both. Make a path from en-trance to front door in a direct line if the distance be short or a slight variance from a straight line if long enough to allow of same, but never have it abrupt or full of snake-line curves. There, get away and leave time to mellow all; your picture is fin-

#### A Wintry Garden Scene.

N OW that we appreciate cooling breezes it may be well to spring a Los Angeles April garden scene upon our readers. the northern part of our city (Garvanza and Highland Park) a heavy fall of snow and hail came on the morning of April 14. Com-ing with unsuspected haste it disappeared as rapidly, our photograph being taken a quarter hour after clearance, with sun shining brightly and half the snow melted. All plant life was covered with white, yet even the most tender of plants remained unharmed The air was decidedly chilly, however, for the remainder of the day. Other parts of the city were not visited by this phenomena, which came from a single immense black cloud. Rain gauges recorded .64, but the snow lay on the ground one and a half inches thick in shaded spots. The scene de-picted is in a garden on Elgin street and

#### Gladiolus Bulb Rot.

A LOCAL gardener states that many of his gladiolus bulbs were slightly decayed when taken out of the soil last fall and much more so when planted in March, seemingly a dry winter-rot. Many supposedly good have failed as yet to show any top growth through the soil and he fears they have perished. This dry rot of bulbs is not at all uncommon, more especially in heavy soil, or in any soil containing decaying vegetable matter such as stable manure. The writer has had some trouble of this nature and attributes it to incorporating fresh stable manure in the soil just previous to planting or using same as a top dressing after plant ing, and has therefore discontinued the prac-

Choose soil for gladiolus a year previous to use and grow some other crop upon it that calls for heavy manuring and cultivation. The following spring plow or spade deeply, three times if you can, first scatter ing over the soil a little air-slaked lime. Be fore planting affected bulbs soak them for two or three hours in a 1 per cent, solution of "formalin." The latter is also a solution of 40 per cent., which may be obtained at drug stores though druggists may know it ther objects or garden accessories in the only by its technical name of formic aldedile or center of lawn, except in a forbefore planting. This treatment, both soils and bulbs, will be found of equal value in the growing of potatoes or any bulbs or

#### The Truly Famous Magnolia Avenue

T HE city officials of Riverside appear never to have known how famous, how beloved—even revered—is Magnolia avenue. show from the window when all the while beds"

until they proposed cutting down the middle row of trees situated therein. The protests proved an eye-opener as to the value placed upon these grand old trees by others than residents of Riverside. We are pleased to report that at date of this writing the City Council of Riverside has not only concluded to spare these venerable arboreal patriarchs but to properly prune, preserve, and otherwise care for same, that they may continue to glorify and make famous the name of Riverside.

A. D. J." would like to plant "just two or A. three plats of any kind of plants that will bloom all summer, no matter what they

Try Coreopsis lanceolata, gaillardia, petunia, and Shasta daisy. One may gather flowers from any or all of these over a period of several months and all do well in local gardens during summer.

#### See Wild Flowers Now.

T HERE is no time like the present for observation and study of wild flowers. If you are in doubt as to names of same and care much about them, send in small bits with flowers and foliage to this department, enclosing a stamp for reply. The writer has spent many years in the local field in collecting native plants and had so good a colection that it was purchased by the United States National Museum ten years ago and is now in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. If you chance to send in a flower which the writer does not know he will find some fellow botanist who does know it. We are pleased to help you.

HE carnation differs from the pink. The latter is a hardy variety of the dianthus family, which lives all winter and was grown in America 150 years ago. The carnation is a native of Southern Europe. The original flower grew two feet tall, was flesh-colored and had five broad petals. We now have blossoms from three to four inches in width, and of every shade of color but a true blue, to obtain which is now the aim of American hybridizers.

#### Style in Window Boxes.

WINDOW-BOX not conforming to the general style of the house, if the latter be pretentious, makes a poor appearance. Its effect in the place for which it is intended should be carefully studied. Too many window-boxes on a house make it look overloaded. The color of the box should be governed by the color of the house. An imitation of brown stone harmonizes best with house-plants and vines. One learns from experience that a box does not look the same from the street as it does when bending over it; and no window-garden appears the same the first few days after it is set out as it will later. Sometimes they make a great

they are ineffective at the street, and when must be rearranged.

T HE three v I mosus nanus, te lend themselves to tive effects in the ar these plants that the artistic arrangement beautiful, though as have given us a bit

OMMON washi about three quarts we ter the plants with period of about six w marked change in as in the bloom. many kinds of pi

F YOU are so fe I on the mesa, again canyon, and have a beautiful, your he the profusion of b den, from the tin of winter appears visitor has gone, some localities no ficral procession is a few wild flower tions of varying te

The great occ with its countle makes your fing wield the artist it to your city fr. to see your children by fashion's tog shout, and so dove en the lungs, and b can bear the disc

of its

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#### A Pretty Succu

R OCHEA FALCATA been Africa, belonging ulacea. The grayinh in ers, makes it a wing as it does the Take off a thick you will soon no formed, that ere

T HESE high lected and p glass and are as agates. Thard, bright or product of a in the West America. The of a rich ch margin wher These beans are sometime

cially in

#### Grounds. Parks, Lake

A FALCATA IS

Angeles The sted Weekly.

planting or gardening we frighten the artist him to see a garden sterns and ugly colors th painting. There is

can be, any other true

ever, applied to soils the as a direct fertil-lies in its unlocking phosphoric acid, and apply it to gardens in the Quicklime, gyp-and wood sales. We

g it in any form Better far to use lows need of food. attacky blue grass.

will also be ag of trades.

In the Park. A SPRING AFTERNOON OUT OF and prontable insurance in accept marred by fashrie design. These sterufficiently obnoxious in the city garden—and a rai districts. Robinson old that the only true DOORS IN THE EAST. By Everett Carroll Maxwell. LL afternoon I have been abroad in

A the park. The wind or spring to the land and has blown a real breath the land. The the park. The wind of spring is upon of country fragrance across the lawn. The snow still lies in edgy patches about the terraces, but I fancied that here and there I caught the gleam of a tiny blade of yel-low-green springing from dead grass

The snow birds are already rare and I am hourly expecting to meet with a timid blue bird or a venturesome robin-red-breast. The great bulb buds, round, oblong and

d the sun well and make bedding plants for Cali-oved strains are very sald not be overlooked crescent-shaped, are already showing signs of life beneath their brown blankets of leaf mould. Here and there the earth is lifted is in your garden.
Its in a saturated soil,
arid atmosphere. Plant
is be sheltered from the
sun during the hottest

mould. Here and there the earth is lifted just enough for a tiny white leaf stock to peep out. Soon the delicate blue, pink, and white crocus will nod to me as I pass by, and later the fragrant hyacinth and the robust tulip will be with us for a brief time. The life of a spring flower seems all too short. The pale spring-beauty and the modest Johnny-jump-up are born but for a day and then fade. No doubt they obey a common law of plant life, fulfilling at once their little destiny and then falling to once their little destiny and then falling to decay. The same flower never blooms again. The source of its life is unseen. Faithful root mother, how willingly do you give your frail children to the spring! The sky above me is very crisp and blue and billowy white clouds sail airily by like little boats on a wide river. Oh, they must sail very, very far!

intely come in regardin cuttings, division of
thiss should not be put
with and our best growleaw. Now is also the
eld clumps, being sure
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a couple of months
are and water them
thing both until the first
which they need an
but no more fertilizer.
I attention to dis-budid results. The ash and the dogwood trees seem to know that new life is about their feet. The sap is surely rising in their bare bodies, for they shake their limbs like young lambs. Soon they will give birth to a great family soon they will give birth to a great family of tiny leaves. How lovely is a new-born leaf! So tender, so crumpled, and all sticky with natural sweetness. Too young are they to be green and too tender to be touched with a rough hand. The pussy-willow is the happiest of mothers and the katkins on the elder trees sway like temple bells in the wind. If you listen closely you hells in the wind. If you listen closely you may be able to hear them jingle. And the

may be able to hear them jingle. And the thorn tree greets me with three snowy blossoms on the tip end of a twisted twig. The arrangement is as decorative as a Japanese drawing and far more expressive of nature's emotions.

Today I tried not to notice the stately iron gates as I entered the maze of walks, but it was impossible to conceal my emotions. They have but recently been painted a vivid green and they hang their heads in shame. They appear so new, and yet we all know that in reality they are a native annual, hady hillsides. It very free flower-nally gathered. It was in every State or country in the sainted with it this wa bed of it? yet we all know that in reality they are yet we all know that in reality they are very, very old. It must be a rare thing to be old, and yet few of us can see the beauty of old age. The park gates have lived a hundred useful and abundant years. They have experiences. They must feel a close relationship with the growing city about

naracter and personality come only with full development, and I have always been so interested in the character of inanimate imployment of mails to find of New Castle, her home relon in the uses sention may be 
er of a promiinted for unsueissa the motioncalled into servcraph was prehibition and arash it wherever reached. so interested in the character of inanimate objects that I must some day write upon the theme. The long gravel paths are white and clean after the spring rain and none would dream that thousands of human feet had smoothed their surface. They wind in and out between low borders of budding boxwood that soon will again demand the gardener's ceaseless shears. Clip, clip, and snip, from morn until dewfall. The gardener must be watchful and diligent when he wages war on Mother Nature

#### LEATHER PORTIERES



I linger long by the fountain. It still sleeps, and I fancy its waters are far, far away. Of course you are reasonable, and know that only the engine that propels the pumps is silent during the winter's cold, but it is much more important to think differently. To be able to place the source of the fountain where its picturesque accessories are the most acute is the chief purpose of my life at this particular moment and I choose to see them deep, deep down in a blue and crystal grotto, all shining and mystic—haunted by shy, siim nymphs with coral wreathes in their hair and lithe, laughing mermen with crisp brown locks and strong young arms. The sculptured figures that stand cold and nude about the basin are less real to me than the water

gods and fairy folk beneath the pavement

yet I know that they are expression

that was, that is, and that ever shall be. Here and there upon their marble pede tals stand the busts of the great who have lived and the ideal who will ever live, while art is the one truth. I am on friendly terms with all of these marble geople. The great men speak to me as I pass, for I have met them in vellum and full morocco upon my bookshelves. "Cupid and Psyche" be-long to me as much as they did to the age that gave them place. The "Angry Cupid" is angry only because the sculptor willed him to be and was undoubtedly the sweet-est little Florentine lad who ever lived. "The Goose Girl" minds her boisterous flock and "Pan" plays merrily to a rollicking lamb, unmindful of a bare rose tree that the spring winds whip about his naked little body. In a few weeks this same tantalizing shrub will weave a lovely back-ground of green leaves and pink blossoms for the roguish elf and the graceful out-lines of his boyish limbs will vie in beauty with nature's perfect drawing.

The long stone benches beneath the trees invite me to linger in the crisp young weather, but I find that I have taken more than my share for one day from nature's storehouse of beauty and useful goodness

I pause a moment as I pass the sun dial It is of little service now, even when the sun is bright, for commercialism has out-grown art and the town clock may not be a work of merit or charm, but it has the prowess of utilitarianism. The ivy clings lovingly to the base of the old dial, and on the sculptured pedestal are represented the four seasons, all done very cunningly in high relief. On the whole I find a me here that seems more important for the moment than the expression of time on the face of the clock in the tower across the way. One tells me that I am akin to all the out-of-door world and to art in general, and the other that tea is ready to serve, that Lady Althea is growing impatient, and that the leaves of the "Review" have not yet been cut.

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### Hatching Summer Chicks for Future Broilers

By Michael K. Boyer,

#### Special Branch. LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS DE-VELOPED BY OUR FANCIERS.

[The preparation of broilers and roasters for the market, from the hatching period to selling time, is described in the accompanying article by Mr. Boyer, wao has demonstrated the practicability of his theories by actual experience. He defines the best season for hatching for this particular market, the matheds to be experienced. ket, the methods to be employed to secure best results and highest prices and the ways and means to use to avoid possible losses The feeding, fattening, dressing and ship-ping, all receive attention from his pen in nanner both instructive and interesting to the beginner and to the poultry ra'ser of even wider experience.

Light Brahma Bantams, the subject of Mr. Graham's drawing, reproduced here-with, imported originally from Eugland, saw with, imported originally from Eugland, saw their greatest development in color and type as handled by the American fanciers. In fact, the American product has been ex-ported to England, where these birds have enjoyed renewed popularity. The hens are good layers of large eggs. Altogetner they present an interesting and attractive field of work to the poultry raiser on a small

HE hatching of chicks in summer for future broilers and roasters as a branch that is becoming more popular anthat is becoming more popular annually. That it can be done at a good profit, the writer demonstrated by experiments he tried during the past three years.

There is a variety of grades of market poultry. They are known as "broilers," when six to fourteen weeks old, and weighten

ing from one and a quarter to two pounds, dressed; "spring chickens," when weighing over two pounds; "stewing chickens" when weighing three pounds, and "roasters," when weighing four or more pounds.

The general broller season is at its best from March to June, the period when fancy prices are realized for quality stock.

What should a broiler be? An

broiler, such as would command immediate sale at the highest price, is short in head; broad, deep and full in breast; small in comb (rose or pea;) short, well rounded and deep body; has short back, broad and flat at shoulders; short legs, stout thighs; a rich at shoulders; short legs, stout thighs; a rich yellow skin, and weighs a pound and a half yellow skin, and weighs a pound and a nair to two pounds. In March the market demands broilers that will weigh about a pound and a quarter each, when dressed; in April the weight is a quarter of a pound heavier; and in May it runs from one and a quarter to two pounds each. After that, up until the opening of the regular season, two pounds each is the preferred weight.

two pounds each is the preferred weight.

A good guess at what the broilet will weigh when dressed, is possible by deducting 12 per cent. from the live weight. The result will be very close the dressed weight. In the regular season of hatching and brooding—which is during the winter—it costs about 15 cents per pound to grow a broiler and place it on market. This amount includes cost of hatching, feeding, etc.

Live broilers should be shipped at four pounds to the pair. In the East all broilers are shipped dressed, but the west prefers

are shipped dressed, but the west prefers to buy them alive. The Chicago market is to the west what the New York market

It is a rare thing to find fat broilers in market. All the nutriment of the food is needed for growth and development, but broilers can be plump.

It requires the first six weeks of a broil-er's life for growth. After a weight of two pounds has been attained, the chicken is no longer a broiler. On many broiler farms incubation is begun about October first, which makes a shipment possible about Christmas. Chicks hatched during the month of February reach market condition in time to command the gream of prices.

Hatches of broilers made during June will be ready for market about September; those of July about October; those of August about November; those of Septem-ber about December. This makes incuba-tion a year-round proposition. There is less cost in growing summer chicks, as, the weather being warmer, practically no heat

is required, and less attention is needed than during the cold season. Besides, if chicks are given a shady range, the percentage of loss by death will be considerably le<sup>-1</sup>. The price of eggs, too, must be taken into consideration. Summer eggs cost one-half what winter eggs command, which brings the

winter eggs command, which brings the total cost of summer-hatched chicks from 8 to 10 cents a pound to 15 cents, the estimated cost of winter chicks.

It will take twice the time to raise a soft roaster ready for market than a broiler, but in some markets there is more profit in the former than the latter. It is less expensive to grow the two extra pounds on a roaster to grow the two extra pounds on a roaster than it is the first two pounds of a broiler. A soft roaster should not weigh over four pounds, dressed. It must be given a limited area to grow in, for overexercise will toughen the flesh. The main point is a good breast, which should be finely developed in four to six months. veloped in four to six months. Summer roasting fowls (those hatched in early spring) call for light weight, and are known as soft roasters; but chicks hatched in sum-

mer and grown to roaster size will come un-der the "large roaster" classification, as they will run from four to six pounds in

The main points in successful sum cubation and brooding are:

1. Have the incubators operated in a 1. Have the incubators operated in a cooi, well-ventitated cellar, where the temperature is not readily changed by outdoor conditions. In the case of setting hens, use barrel nests placed out in the orchard where the rays of the hot sun cannot reach them.

2. Have the brooder runs well shaded—use fireless brooders. Feed two-thirds of nitrogenous feed to one-third carbonaceous, so as to grow plants of home and muscle.

so as to grow plenty of bone and muscle without overheating or overfattening. In other words, two-thirds cracked wheat and cracked hulled oats, to one-third sifted cracked corn. In the case of hen-hatched chicks, provide a shady range in the orchard or someplace where a cool, inviting breeze can nearly always be found. Summer hatches, where all things are

equal, will not cost as much in money, labor

from strong, rugged No food will help the less the chick is so

properly incubate too much delayed too much delayed bring forth chicks t a chick is weak fi amounts to anythin or delayed hatche hatches made by t though we have had the hen-hatched m though we have the hen-hatched meting on the nest, to of the broody lien, or too much dry or less effect upon bringing forth he

aame with the inco Again, the work of all the benefit of t sters, improper l sters, improper chicks than anyth

ing quite pop ground stuff, the general to keep finish, on a diet

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end by losing

#### Brahma Bantams.

BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.]

The Light and Dark Brahma Bantams; were originated in England. They were produced by crossing the large Brahmas with Cochin and Black Tailed Japanese Bantams. The latter cross showed strongly in the first of these that were imported to America, these showing very high and fanlike tails and short legs, while others showed the Cochin Bantam cross very strongly in the heavily feathered shanks and long hock feathering.

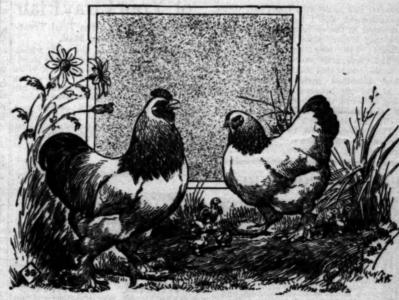
Some enterprising American fanciers selected the best of the first of these and recrossed them with splendid but undersized specimens of the large Light Brahmas with the result that they established a strain of Light Brahma Bantams which were in fact miniature Light Brahmas. These were good Brahmas in shape, feathered just heavy enough on the shanks and had very little or no hock feathering. In addition, the black markings were much improved and more distinct. The only bad feature was that they were somewhat larger in size. This defect, however, has been completely remedied during the last seven or eight years. The winners at our best shows are quite small, no larger than is demanded by the American standard, which does not per mit them to weigh more than twenty-six to thirty ounces for males, and twenty-four to twenty-six ounces for females.

Many of these improved Brahma Bantams have been exported to England and are the foundation of some of the best English winners today.

Much has been written about the use of

Much has been written about the use of Bantams as an attraction to keep the boy at home or afford boy or girl considerable amusement and at the same time permit them to make some small profits for pocket money. All this can be repeated relative to Brahma Bantams. Many men with beautiful suburban homes, well laid out in plants, grass and flowers, would keep a few pretty chickens as an additional touch to the landscape and for the fresh eyes they would procape and for the fresh eyes they would proscape and for the fresh eggs they would pro-duce if the fowls were "scratchless."

The Light Brahma Bantams will nearly answer this description. Their (oot feath-ering discourages much scratching, and their brilliant black and white coloring adds much to the lawn by its contrast. These little Bantams lay an enormous egg considering the size of the hens, and also lay great quanthe size of the hens, and also lay great quantities. The hens will get broody, set and rear the chicks and are very successful little mothers. Good breeders will frequently keep a few of these hens under which to incubate eggs from their choicest fowls (larger varieties,) and the little hen is virtually sure to rear all the chicks and rear them well. As mothers they are very attentive and extremely careful not to trample the chicks.



Originated in England. The late Mr. Entwistle had much to do with their production. Their real progress in color and type began when they were imported and adopted by American fanciers. The work of the latter was so successful that many good specimens have been exported to England, there to lay the foundation of many of its strains of leading winners. They weigh from twenty-six to thirty ounces for males and twenty-four to twenty-six ounces for females. Their striking black and white coloration and diminutive size make them favorites at first glance. The hens lay well, set and rear the chicks, and as mothers are not excelled even by the famous little Cochin Bantams.

or dressed. In shipping cope should never be in a steed condition and will stractory prices. The rest is when the desired

### oilers.

ingeles Tim

THE POETIC EFFUSION OF A HALF-BLOOD CHEROKEE.

By Edmund G. Kinyon.

OHN R. RIDGE, a half-blood Cherokee John R. RIDGE, a half-blood Cherokee Indian, who figured in the earl, history of California as a journalist and politician, wrote many quaint poems during his lifetime, some of them possessing unusual literary merit. In 1868 a volume of his verse was published at San Francisco under the title of "Ridge's Poems." Only a few copies of the volume are now known to be in existence.

to be given a more at-by "plumping." This is a careas 10 seconds in its bolling hot and then water, where it should a half hour. Hang in a animal heat is entirely Ridge spent his early life in the Chero-kee Nation now a part of Oklahoma) and later, as a young man, lived in Arkansas, where he was educated. Thus, much of his verse is tinged with the odd life of the peois practiced after the be water should be just to be not actually boiling, as immersed. The operator by the legs and head, and law in the water three or all feathers and pin to removed very cleanly, the skin. All scalded poul-

ple of that region and day.

One of the longer epics found in "Ridge's Poems" is entitled "The Arkansas Root Doctor," it narrating the extraordinary experiences of one Dr. Brown and his faithful dis-ciple, Bill Skid, in their search for a root or herb which should prove a specific for all aliments of the flesh. In a foot-note "The Arkansaw Root Doctor" is de-clared by the author to be a true sketch. After describing the rude cabin in which

Dr. Brown lived there in the "wild-browed hills," adjacent to Osage Creek, Arkansaw, and the ancient gray horse, lame and blind, which carried him upon his pilgrimages, the poem speaks of the man of healing in these words:

A man of forty, fond of solitude.

From manbood's earliest years his searching mind

Has striven hard a secret truth to find;

The face of herbal nature he's perused;

On all the properties of plants has mused;

No mountain's been too savage or too high

For him—he'd scale it if it touched the

No gien has been too dark—his prying look, That's ever keen, will no denial brook, When searching for that herb, whose root shall save The well from pain, the dying from the

The well from pain, the dying from the grave!"

That "fevers dread on Osage frequent raged," and that Dr. Brown's professional services were much in demand for a time, the poem asserts, but the sum total of his cures appear to have been so meager that the people, to a large extent, lost faith in the concoctions which he prescribed. That dismal interval of his career is told in this wise:

"On's old gray horse, the country up and down. grain food

litter.

e of the great

Let a mother

with her brood

pick the green

it then watch her

themselves will

tanching. So that

ty of helping the

them hens

To those whose pale on life's last limits

were;

were;

But Death forever triumphed o'er his art, And left the good, kind doctor sick at

heart. So frequent did the deaths become where

Was sent, himself became a Malady; And when the good Root-finder came to

He seemed to patients, Herald of the Grave!

At last no one in Doctor Brown believed—
Much wronged by men's opinions he conceived
Himself, and from that day, henceforth,
retired
To find the long-sought root so much de-

sired."
Pursuant to this determination, Dr. Pursuant to this determination, Dr. Brown secured the aid of Bill Skid and the two set out in deadly earnest to find the lilusive herb which should mend the broad rattle in ker frame of Osage Creek humanity. Day after day they wandered over the hills, scanning the ground, digging, testing, tasting. In the midst of their unselfish labors, Dr. Brown was wont to expound his theory of medicine to Bill Skid, thusty:

Secret of medicine is this—TO SWEAT. It in our sarching we kin get
A yarb that'll do this bixness, Bill,
No sickness know'd of then will kill!
The reason so many people dies,
Is case the doctors teil them lies—
If they'd tell 'em to always sweat
As much as they kin, and to eat
Nothing that'll hander it, folks would

The Arkansas Root Doctor.

Live as long agin! It's so good
To sweat, I'd advise you to let
No chance pass. To live long, JIST
SWEAT!' 9

Like many marryrs to science, Dr. Brown and Bill Skid came very nearly working their own undoing in their efforts to benefit humanity, as the tragic sequence of their search discloses: One day in their accustomed rounds they

Upon a plant with blossoms red as flame

They hailed it with delight—both held their hands In slience for a while—Bill waits com-

The Doctor bade him dig. He dug. The

Was large, and of a color brown as soot; Taste it, Bill,' says Dr. Brown; 'God! no,'

SLYS Bill. I'm feered it mought have the defect to

Lessen you had yer Low-Billy along?'
T've got it.' They both taste. The root

was strong
And bitter as could be. Directly, pains
Began to seize them—rueful throes and

The Doctor searched his pockets for the

Of Lobelia which he kept for the trial

Of experiments with hers—but 'twas gone! At this discovery both were headlong

They fell upon the ground in agony, Each crying lustily: 'Oh, God!' 'Oh me!' The med'cine worked them savagely. One

They rolled upon the hillside still with

The root was operating, and no peace To Dr. Brown and Skid! It would not

But kept their stomachs in ferment ex-

treme, As though they were hot engines full of

Until, exhausted with the torment, they lay!

When they uprose at last, they both were

white
As is a sheeted ghost late in the night;
Their limbs were trembling; downward rolled the sweat;
Says Bill: 'Well, that's the toughest med'cine yet!'
'God! yes,' replied the Doctor, panting loud,
'The sweat rolls down like water from a
cloud—

believe in this—this is THE yarb at

A root that sweats a fellow so d—d fast Must be the one I'm sarching for! Hoo-

The greatest yarb on airth I've found to day!"

The remaining verses of the epic wander off into poetical rhapsodies concerning the self-imposed labors of the worthy pair, but fall, disappointingly, to give the name of the wonderful herb which they discovered, or to announce whether it subsequently justified the great faith which Dr. Brown entertained for its medicinal vir-

#### Courting Time for Railway Men.

[Atlanta Constitution:] Time off for courting may be allowed the single men of the local street railway service, if a plan now being talked by those who have just felt the coming of spring meets the approval of the management.

The Georgia Railway and Power Com The Georgia Railway and Power Company encourages matrimony among its employees, as the eternal promise is reputed to have a steadying effect in conduct and on sticking qualities. For this reason it is thought probable that the traffic management will agree to free Sunday afternoons for those who profess a willingness to decrease the visible supply of old maids.

#### Aged Survivors of Our Wars.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] I am informed by the United States Pension Office that the last soldier of the Rebellion will die in 1955. That is the estimate made by those who make a study of vital statistics. If the last veteran survives until that date he will have lived ninety years after the surrender of Lee.

Kronk, who died a couple of years ago in New York State, was the last soldier of the War of 1812, and he lived considerably more than ninety years after peace had been signed. Bakeman, the last soldier of the Revolution, lived for eighty-six years after the peace of 1783.

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HARRY BROOK, Editor Care of the Body.

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Los Angeles, Calif.

[665]

Saturday, May 24, 1913.]

### Physiological and Psychological By Edward B. Warman, A. M.

Plain T and Sim

every face is written the record of the man has led—the loves that were his; the s, the prayers, the aspirations, all he hoped d was not—all are written there; nothing a, nor can be."

#### Mind-Reading and Muscie-Reading.

SHALL endeavor to prove (1) that there is a world of difference between min reading and muscle-reading; (2) that there is in reality such a thing as true mindreading devoid of any trickery; (3) that mind-reading, proper, is very limited in its scope and can seldom be relied upon under test conditions; (4) that true mind-reading does not require nor depend upon physical

True mind-reading is exactly what the term signifies—reading the mind. This is generally limited to a word or name, num-ber or date, or, now and then a sentence. To per or date, or, now and then a sentence. To chi'm that one may read the 1 'nd of another as he would read an open book is the height of absurdity, except, perhaps, in so rare a case as that of the blind student to whom e was made in a previous article.

All professional mind-readers that depend in the least on physical contact are (lacking better term) muscle-readers. This does not mean that they read the muscle but that they are guided by the unconscious muscular action of their subject. I will give two illustrations of genvine mind-reading; genuine, not because they are from my own ex-perience, but because they conform to the rules governing all true mind-reading, namely, neither physical contact nor aid of any kind from another.

#### Illustration of Mind-Reading

S OME thirty years ago, during a conversa-tion on the wonderful possibilities of the buman mind, I remarked to a little group of interested friends that, under certain conditions, not necessarily abnormal, one could become sufficiently passive to a positive mind to read the unspoken word o without coming in physical contact with the one concentrating the mind thereo

Feeling impressed that I was equal to t' occasion I asked one of the group to think intently of any word in the English language. She said: "I have it." I immediately answered: "So have I." Naming the word at once and correctly. I was not surprised at being told that I had guessed the lives the several of a clearly. it—always the remark of a sken". I then requested the young lady to think of a more requested the young may to think of a more difficult or unusual one. She said: "I have i:" I at once replied: "So have I; in fact, I have both of them. You chose a word, changed your mind, and chose another." Naming both of them—very greatly to her surprise and to that of the others of the group—I was no longer credited with being a good guesser but, instead, was charged with being a witch. She left the room. She should have remained; for had I been given one more test I would have failed. Why? Because I had reached the limit of passivity for the time being. In other words I was becoming objectively active. No one can get an impression from his subjective mind unless the objective mind is receptive; nor can one get a impression, word or mess--- "-om another unless the right conditions prevail.
It will be remembered that the moment she decided upon the word I received it. That is as it should be—simultaneous. When you have to stop to think of the word—or rather for the word—it come—esswork: hence not mind-reading.

In all of these intervening years I have made many successful and satisfactory tests; in fact, all attempts have been successful because no attempt has ever been made by me unless the element of success—passivity—was present. Unless you can command that condition your efforts will be futile. Sometimes the result is not simultaneous and you find yourself guessing. Supposing someone says to you: "You can't guess whom I met today." If you try to guess you will more than likely fall, but if you make no effort, objectively, it will com you make no enort, objectively, it will come to you like a flash and so convincingly so as to its correctness that if you were asked: "What makes you think so?" your answer would be: "Think so? I don't think it, I positively know it." This is mind-reading, pure and simple and you can bank on it every

The sensitized plate of the phetographer Instances of this kind, I will admit is no more impressible, no more accurate comparatively rare, so are true mind-re-

than is the negative of the brain, but it is Neither Fatheriess nor Motheriess at 84. more readily adjusted to conditions.

#### Another Illustration of Mind-Reading

THE following is one of the strong cases in my experience. I give it be-cause it will furnish a key that will unlock any similar problem and shows very clearly the right relationship between speaker and

A business man, not a professional psy but possessed of wonderful psychologower, in conversation with my room-n and myself many years ago during my investigations, said: "A friend of mine, whom you know, is in serious trouble. I shall not mention his name lest unintentionally or inadvertently you might mention it, in conse-quence of which if it became known it would land him behind the shield the beland him behind t . I shield ".... cause I know his motive was not wrong."

Being desirous of obtaining the name of the young man—please observe that I was desirous, not anxious, because anxiety would defeat the very end in view-I became passive. 'xiety arouses the objective 'o such an extent as to produce a positive

o such an extent as to produce a positive instead of the necessary negative on receptive condition. Therefore I relaxed all material effort, knowing full well that I could get the name as soon as he began his story and his mind was fixed on the young man. But a few moments elapsed when I informed him I could name the young man. This assertion brought forth the following cross-firing:

"You cannot possibly do it."
"I have \$25 that says I can."
"You are a good mind-reader; so am I,

and I know you are wrong. I cannot take your money.

"Yes, I am mind-reader enough to know "You are a good mind-reader; so am I, rightfully take my money. So pass on."

He had not proceeded far when I, once

more becoming passive, again interrupted him by informing him that I could also name the man of whom he was now thinking—that he had concentrated his mind on another man in order to divert my mind from the guilty one. So confident was I that I agreed to stake another \$25 on that name.

Again he tried to bluff me, saying that he

To this I quite agreed, that he could not-conscientiously—because he was mind-reader enough to know that I was right in both instances; but to admit it would have been to commit himself.

After the gentleman left I wrote the two names on a slip of paper and handed them to my room-mate to keep for proof of my accuracy when that proof would be forth-coming. Presently he said: "Do you really think you were right?" To this I replied: "No, I do not think it, I know it. In fact, I my in so recentive a condition for mental am in so receptive a condition for mental impressions that I can convince you, doubting Thomas that you are, of the accuracy and reliability of mind-reading through telepathy, by speaking, at once, any name

you concentrate your mind upon "I'll go you," said he, "I have the name."
"So have I. The name you are thinking of just plain 'Jim Smith.'"

"By George! you're right; you're a good guesser. I'd like to try you again, on a much harder name. I have it."
"So have I. You are thinking of my

"That is right, but not sufficiently definite You do not say whether it is your full name or only the initials or with or without a title.

"I can satisfy you on that score. You held in your mind simply the name 'Ed War-

was correct on these two tests he felt sure I was right on the two others. Of this he was later assured; for some three months after this occurrence the man who related the story called again, saying: "That young man of whom I spoke is about to appear before the higher than earthly courts; hence there is no need of further secrecy.

My room-mate produced the slip of paper or which I had written the two names, but there was no need, as the gentleman re marked: "I need no proof of your correct I knew it that night, but of e

did not dare to say so."
Instances of this kind, I will admit, are

T IS said on good authority that in 1888, one Janes Meryessi, 84 years of age, jumped off the suspension bridge at Buda-pest into the Danube. He was rescued, and pest into the Danube. He was rescued, and in way of explanation said he wished to end his life as he was becoming too de-crepit to support his father and mother. This extraordinary statement proved true, his parents being of the age of 118 and 110, respectively. A public subscription was raised to set all three above want.

#### The Stuff of Which Heroes are Made.

N POLEON'S drummer boy at Marengo, when ordered to beat retreat, replied: "This drum has never taught me retreat, but I can sound a charge. Oh, I can sound a charge that will call the dead bear into line. I beat that charge at the bridge of Lodi; I beat it at the Pyramids, oh, let me Every boy who reads these words sh

feel a thrill of patriotism surge through his entire being until every red-blood corpuscie responds and he touches his cap in proud salutation to "Old Glory." This drummer boy was no weakling, I am sure, for I can well imagine that as he uttered these heroic and soul-stirring words he felt the reflex ac-tion and that his whole being was vibrating with health and strength.

N THE curriculum of the University of Washington a beauty-nap course for the Washington a beauty-nap course for the becoming very popular with the co-eds This is one of the most sensible features in the prescribed course, as rest is just as essential as exercise under certain conditions. These naps are taken in the gymnasium and "credits" are given for compliance with the rules. Another good point is made in the tion-skirts are removed to prevent wrink ling, collars are doffed for comfort and both mind and body are refreshed; thus better fitting them for the duties of the day.

Let us hope that the excellent example set by the Seattle authorities may become popular with like institutions in other parts of

I would suggest that the good housewife take a hint from the foregoing and profit thereby. Do not work until you are so tired you cannot rest, but rest, if only for a few m'nutes, before getting tired. Conserva-tion of vital and nervous energy is one of my texts, you know, for never growing old.

#### Middle-Age Despair.

T HOSE persons who have reached middle age are more subject to fits of the "blues" and to despair than young folk. Watters holds that this is due to the fact that economic and social life is so imperfect that the person of middle-life has had to pass through nearly a half century of antagonistic social friction. nervous shocks. The result is a series of

On the physiological side the nervousness is due to the breaking down of emotional and sensory nerves. These nerves condition the emotional state. Therefore a person of fifty is in greater need of emotional-nerve help than, probably, at any other period of his

This emotional nerve help may be artificial (as with drugs) or natural; but, essentially, our emotional nerve tonic divides itself into two classes—the physiological and the

The physiological emotional tonic acts on otional nerves and awakens happier thought and at the same time it arouses hope. On the other hand, psychologically, ntal image of encourage on the emotional nerves in a real vito-dramic way as an emotional tonic and emo-

Prof. Watters is quite right in insisting up-on both aids—the physiological as pertains to better food and the professional street. to better food and the pychological as pertains to better mental images.

DO NOT look upon catarrh as a disc but as a symptom—not a pleasant one by any means. It is an inflammation of a mucous membrane. The catarrhal discharge

material thrown at repair on the

"The real cause the body," says Dr prevent proper

falls to live p tation freque of the nose, as growth and enl appear in due time enlargements by catarrh; it remove ease. There may they are sufficient breathing, or of so come fibrous in c thereof is conside catarrh through habits, adenoids curring after an

MONG the

starches; also these should h Local treats plied to the

#### te Candy Injur

T HE answer to t the vitality is be toration to norm chief factors in

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influences. A servation, who are food and draw the most be matters if under the most on the horizone in the herence in the her any circumsta peevish, improved. Her new there doesn't in up until the to get out and re exhaustion rmal physical the matter with
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### Plain Trut

and Simple

Hygienics.

the ignorance in There seldom cute realization

never be revived. Decayed teeth may never again be made sound. The chiral never be revived. Decayed teeth may never again be made sound. The skin may be treated, and in some degree its quality restored. The health of abused intestines may be materially improved by constant, patient effort, by extreme abstemiousness. But what in youth could have been accomplished in a week or two now requires

is Human Body of Ours.

plished in a week or two now requires months—perhaps years.

"It isn't much good to preach prudence to healthy, thoughtless youth. And in fact you ought not to think too much about it. But those who are responsible may establish the household habits according to sanitary and hygienic rules without an endless amount of preaching. Very often, however, the older ones need education as badly as the younger ones. Ill-health in one member of a family is a damper upon the health of all. Even headaches are communicable. Parents have no right to be delicate or sickly. When the slightest thing is wrong the cause should be sought immediately and corrected. And any indisposition which is the result of some imprudent self-indulgence is criminal. Let good health be the household watchword." aliar with many housein of the inmates. A

at a lovely mother of
rely corrected me when

as the large artery imball of the thumb, asa the other side of the
ther, self-aspiently and
ity, assured me that a

of if it is not brought
for and more mothers
thus this natural form
hant mortality is prohouse. So is barrenchant the infant who is
to matter how it may
listly to be lacking in
must which concern—
synductive cells. Furty of relieving the conanother who does not
the the acute suffering
it the process is answer

at so insane. But here
with the ignorance in

strable. There saidon

#### Removal of Appendix is Needless.

Dr. M. H. Thomas of Huntington, Ind., declares that within a comparatively short time it will be considered little short of criminal for a doctor to operate for removal of the appendix. He has himself developed a remedy, and has been arranging with eastern hospital authorities for a demonstration of his "knifeless cure."

The treatment consists of special diet regulations and internal medicines, the most important of which is a preparation of copper. It is claimed that the copper acts in a particularly healing fashion upon the inflamed appendix. From four to six weeks' treatment is required in the average case, it is said.

The doctor states that the appendix is

It is said.

The doctor states that the appendix is placed in the human economy to serve a definite purpose; that its removal is unwarranted when there is other treatment that will correct the disease, and that the dangers attending operations and the bad results following operation at the hands of reckless and incompetent surgeons overbalance the good they may do.

Dr. Thomas's experiments have attracted patients from practically every State in the Union and from a number of foreign countries. Some of these were treated as test cases and others were informed that the process was not ready for general use.

Why You Should Yawn.

ie. There seldom acute realisation acute realisation article of the exher child, in the 1 by a grand suffiand by a diet that the in abundance, often lies about fancies that she is only the foetus. And she keeps taking, which has system; and will the such as toast, averages and edist, also have an enerves, increasdangers of child has the greatest Why You Should Yawn.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Yawning may be rude—especially in company—but it is a good thing for you to do. For one thing, it ventilates the lungs. When you take an ordinary breath the lungs are not completely filled, nor are they thoroughly emptied by an ordinary respiration. There is a certain quantity of air left in the lungs always, which physiologists call "residual air." This air in time becomes foul and affects the blood, and, through the blood, the nervous centers. Certain nerves get tickled as it were, and the result is a yawn, stretching the lungs to their fullest extent, filling them with clean, fresh air and driving the foul air out. [Pearson's Weekly:] Yawning may be

That's one reason why it is good to yawn.
For another, yawning opens and stretches and ventilates all the various passages leading to the lungs. You will perhaps be surprised to know that yawning is even beneficial to your hearing. The cracking sound which you so often hear when giving an extra big yawn is due to the stretching and opening of the Eustachian tubes. These tubes communicate between the ear and the back of the throat. If they are congested, which happens when you have a bad cold in the head, people complain of deafness. If you feel inclined to yawn, then do so. It is nature's way of cleaning out your lungs and air passages.

Old-Time Medical Fees.

surgeon's fee is twelve pence a mile, be his BROOKS AND BROOKLETS journey near or far; ten groats to set a bone broke or out of joint; and for letting blood one shilling; the cutting or amputa-tion of any limb is five pounds; but there is no settled fee for the cure." The system of regulating the fee according to the pocket of the patient is almost as old as history, and was embodied in the medical law of ancient Babylon. Another principle which this law embraced was much more drastic than the Chinese system of "no cure, no pay," namely, the principle of punishing the unsuccessful surgeon; thus a surgeon whose patient died under an operation was liable to have his fingers cut off.

#### Flies and Foolishnes

[Brain and Brawn:] The California State Board of Health recently issued a bul-letin on infantile paralysis, in which it claims that flies are the main cause of spreading the disease. If that is so, where did the first fly get the disease? Also, why is it that only a very small percentage of the children bitten by flies are infected?

Two English physicians claim to have discovered a fungus that is fatal to flies, spreading an epidemic among them. As have said more than once, if it were pos ble-which, fortunately, it is not-to kill off every fly in existence, without first removing the filth on which they feed, the world would be overwhelmed by such an epidemic of disease as was never before known.

By killing flies you do not remove the cause of disease, any more than you remove the cause of malaria by killing mosquitos, so long as you do not drain the swamps. Why is it that so apparently intelligent a class of men as are physicians of the regu-lar school will continually persist in overlooking or ignoring the ultimate cause of

Flies are nature's scavengers, and should be protected, like the buzzards of South America, so long as there is any filth for them to remove. When you clean up the filth the flies will disappear also.

#### Tack Removed from Child's Lung

[New York Times.] At the Post-Graduate Hospital a large-sized, brass-headed upholstery tack was removed from the right lung of a child without a single incision being made. The youngster, Morris Vinquick, 2 years old, was brought to the hospital by his mother, suffering from severe pain in his chest and a soreness of the bronchial tubes. The case was intrusted to Prof. Augustus Caille, in charge of the Children's Depart-

ment, and after close observation and study the physician reached the conclusion that some foreign substance had become imbedded in the youngster's lung. An X-ray photograph showed the tack imbedded in photograph showed the tack imbedded in the lung tissue opposite the fourth rib. Dr. Forbes determined to try and remove the tack by means of an instrument known as the bronchoscope. The bronchoscope was thrust through the bronchial tubes and down into the lung itself to a point directly over the tack. Then a long, slender, and delicate pair of pincers were inserted through the bronchoscope and the tack removed. By night the boy's condition was much im-proved, his fever had disappeared, and there was no sign of pulmonary inflammation. The physicians say that there is absolutely no doubt of the child's rapid recovery.

"Operations with a bronchoscope have been common." Dr. Brown explained, "but never before has the instrument been used successfully to remove an object so deeply imbedded. The tack had worked its way

#### almost to the base of the lung." Fatality of Measles and Whooping Cough.

[Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette:] Figure show that measles and whooping cough, far from being mild or harmless afflictions, are very formidable competitors of all the other contagious diseases. Thus, for example, during a period of twenty-one years, the deaths from measles in the city of Buffalo amounted to more than 34 per cent. of the number dying of diphtheria, 43 per cent. of the number dying of typhoid, and 75 per cent. of the number dying of scarlet fever. During the same time, whooping cough killed 37 per cent. as many as diphtheria, 46 per cent. as many as typhoid and 81 per cent. as many as scarlet fever. It is not true that measies and whooping cough are mild afflictions, even in the cases of those who survive these diseases.

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los An-geles:]

#### Cruelty to the Animal.

Curious Things About It

and How We Abuse It.

A Swiss court has decided it is lawful to call a man an ass. Often it is a libel on the patient burro.

#### Advice to Women

After suffrage, women should free themselves from the slavery of Fashion.

#### Look Into the Future.

Before you take unto yourself a wife, take a good look at your prospective mother-in-law. Time soon passes. Little Things and Great Things.

Men will talk of little things and great things as if they knew what things were little and what things were great!—[Phil-

#### When a Woman Enters.

Ever notice that cold, cynical, calculating expression assumed by most of the sex when a well-dressed woman enters a street

#### Mistaken Cause

A Washington dispatch says a big chief of the Sioux visiting the capital died of pneumonia, due to inclement March weather. Nonsense. It was stuffy rooms and overeating of white man's grub.

#### Post Mortem Farce.

Francisco Madero was shot through the head; yet the doctors would not deliver his body to his wife until they had cut him open to see what he died of. What a ghastly and brutal farce!

#### "Mental" Dram-drinking.

Solomon said: "Of the making of books there is no end." What would be have thought could be have visited one of our modern libraries? Readers flutter and skip through a lot of sloppy stuff, and lose the power of concentration to read what re-quires thought. It is a sort of mental dram-drinking. Make a practice of reading comething worth while every day, if only

#### Good Blood.

A person whose blood is absolutely pure may safely sleep with one suffering from smallpox or cholera, or he may ride on the dummy of a street car, after falling into the water, and he will not catch cold. These are not fantasies. They are facts, that have been proven.

#### Harden Your Body.

Harden your body, and the bodies of your children. It is the best legacy you can give them. The inner hardening—by the tem-perate eating of pure, non-stimulating foods -must, however precede the outer hardening. Otherwise the consequences may be unpleasant, or even dangerous.

#### Too Many Books.

Good books should be regarded as some thing more than pieces of furniture. When books were scarce they were more highly prized, more carefully read, and better treated. There is far too much printed nowadays. It would be better for the world if at least nine-tenths of it could be destroyed, before it issues from the press.

#### Race Suicide Foolishness.

Instead of giving medals to mothers with big families, I would give prizes to those who have exercised prudence, and have refrained from cursing the world with un-sought offspring—"little accidents," as Sarah Bernhardt would say. This "race suicide" talk is all part of the crude American worship of bigness-of quantity, rather

[Chicago Record-Herald:] By sucking blood from a leg of his 5-year-old girl teday L. L. Duke, city solicitor of Ottumwa, lowa, bably saved the child from being afflicted with rables. The girl was playing when bit-ten by a cat that had fits. When the father learned of the incident he extracted the blood from the wound and then shot the

### Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope "H

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

The City of the Dead.

visited the city of the dead-The city of the life of long ago; She saw as in a dream each aging head, She watched the stream of shadows ebb

She felt a sudden aching at the heart—
A longing for the friends of long ago;
What mystery had drawn them far apart—
The Sphinx of Time, whose secret none

And there was gray upon the hair and face Of many a one, the while the rose of youth Still touched the dreamer with its ardent

grace,
And held her loyal to the spring-sw

What was it aged them, while she had to go Eternal girlhood stamped upon her brow! Was it some truth of life they would not

Some self-dug chasm 'twixt the then an now?

#### Daddy and The Girl.

A dear little girl who reads my page religiously every week put up a protest against my assertion in The Times Illustrated Weekly May 10 that mothers love their boys better than they love their girls. She felt it an indictment of her own lovely mother, in whose affections she had discovered no shade of preference. Well, girlie, you have an excentional mother, for low lovely mother and excentional mothers. you have an exceptional mother—for I am in-clined to agree with you in your belief. But your mother possesses that rare combination of heart, reason, judgment and justice in dealing with her children. The one who needs her most at any specific time is the one who absorbs her, regardless of age or sex. And her entire little flock understands this, and rally lovingly to her aid. It hap-pers to be you who need her now, my lass, more than any of the others. Why and to what extent you cannot entirely understand just at present. But you will know some day, and you will adore your mother even more than you do now—and she fully de-

serves your adoration.

She is one of the few women who has not permitted, herself perconceived notions about the destinies of her children. She has watched their development, and per-mitted them expression along the lines of their own preference. But she makes the opportunities, and has that largeness of vision which enables her to do the right thing for each one of you at the proper

Moreover, there is no daddy to time and affections of you girls. And here let me say that almost invariably daddy's let me say that almost invariably daddy's heart goes out much more strongly to his girls than to his boys. If daddy were here for you to witch him with your winsomeness, it would not trouble you particularly whether mother loved you as much as the boys or not. Mother knows this, and she has striven to make it up to you. How far she has succeeded you yourself know, you dear little vixen.

As to daddy and the girl—many and many

As to daddy and the girl-many and man; a growing little woman knows what daddy thinks of her, and what she may do with him. As she commences to grow tall and rounded he sees in her the mother during courtship days. As she sits beside him of an evening, giving him her pretty confidences, and telling him of her innocent, plaguing tricks with the beaux, he touches her curls, her shoulder ribbon, and her little boyish hand with a sort of tender reverence, and sometimes he will laugh until the tears roll down his cheeks as something recalls a madcap prank of the mother. And as he shakes his finger at her, and says with an assumption of sternness: "Father will have to look after you, young lady; I fear there

she has but to put her arms about his neck, to coax and coo a bit to persuade him to let her have her own way about almost anything. I say almost, young lady, advisedly, because you may remember his severe, set face the morning you came home from the dance at 4 o'clock, his cert dismissal of your long-necked, high-collared boy escort, and the few bomb-like words before he sent you upstains, a very subdued young person. It wasn't the severity that counted so much; it was something else you detected in his

face and voice that made you resolve never, never to so try him again. You will always remember the extreme pallor of his face, the shadow of tragedy in his eyes, and the drawn look about his mouth. Dear daddy! you might perhaps guess how much he loves you; and that any mishap to you would tear his heart out of him. Oh, little self-assertive egotist, .

Oh, little self-assertive egotist, ''nder with daddy. He has been so fond and proud of you from the days when he called you "Baby," and galloped about the room with you astride of his neck, holding on to your pink fat legs, while you clasped your chubby arms about his head, chuckling joyously. He has helped you with your arithmetic when your tired little brain could see no solution, and you didn't know what good the old problems were, anyway. He has criticised and guided you in your first crude attempts at guided you in your first crude attempts at drawing. He has encouraged you and given you suggestions in your earliest attempts at authorship. He has gloried in your un-quellable spirit and irrepressible ambitions. He has bored all of the relatives to death about your numerous accomplishments, and the possibilities of your future. But above everything else he has gloried in you as a woman, in your fine integrity, your brave endurance in adversity—and those wonderful, melting, hot biscuits that you make. Girlie, you've an ideal to live up to for-ever and ever. And if dear dad has passed

ever and ever. And it dear dad has passed into the mystery before you were old enough to know him, still think of all you would have been to him, of the sweet honorable womanhood that he planned, and the noble, true, clean character which he builded for you in his mind when his eyes rested on your

#### Do's and Dont's in Fighting.

Don't fight if you don't have to. Don't be quick to take up an imaginary af-

Don't go around with a chip on your shouler, or trailing your coat-tails.

When you have been wilfully offensive yourself, jokingly or otherwise, don't con-sider that you have a right to resent your opponent's defenses.

When you have committed a crime agains another, don't think to justify yourself by starting an active fighting campaign against him, believing that you are very brave, strong and wonderful for so doing. You who will do this are a coward, and would not stand up one moment physically before a just and sturdy man, with a man's fist. You are the kind who fight behind money bags, and scab hirelings.

Don't start a fighting campaign of per-ecution against the weak, the sick, the penniless, or women.

Don't believe that this admonition is unecessary. There are many engaged daily in this pleasant occupation.

Don't believe that the man who cries over

Don't believe that the man who cries over the story of some woman's hard struggle with life, and who declares that he could never be a hunter because he could not bear to see the poor little hunted creatures suffer, is necessarily tender-hearted and incapable of crime. The really 'nder-hearted man will give dollars instead of tears. And if he has not the devastating in-stinct, will be incapable of an unchivalrous deed.

Don't be slow to strike a blow for the weak dependent upon you for protection And when you must strike, make your blow

strong and sure.

Don't go at it with any uncertainty if ou have justice and right on your side

Don't stop to measure consequences after ou have once decided that strenuous

right for your ideals. Do not allow them to be smirched or torn down by those who cannot rise, and by those who would not rise. If they could—who dwell in a vile,

psychic miasma.

Fight for justice. To submit to injustice is not creditable; it is not kind, it is not merciful. It should not be tolerated and en

couraged any more than smallpox.

Don't delay too long when wrong upon wrong is being heaped upon you by those whom you love, and in whom you hope to build nobility of character, but strike a strong, masterful blow—however without vindictiveness—to bring them to a realization of the truth. In too great delay the habit of submission to evil is formed, and the realization of the truth.

to, as well as in him who perpetrates the

Make a keen, earnest fight for s Make a keen, earnest fight for success in whatever work you have undertaken; but do not believe that it is necessary to use unfair or dishonest methods. Slow energy, acumen, and determination that are often used in slyly undermining another, if used in clean, honorable building for yourself will seat you fairly in the saddle of success with startling rapidity, and avoid an unnecessary waste of time, as well as the unnecessary waste of time, as well as the unnecessary making of enemies and loss of reputation.

Don't beat about in the bushes, and holica loud when you have a fight ahead of you. Go at it swiftly, silently, surely, and face to face.

Don't sleuth your enemy, nor steal in upon his privacy, nor lead him to betray himself into your hands by pretending friendship. This is not fighting; it betrays a moral cowardice, and a tacit admission of your victim's superiority and rectifude.

When you know that you are also don't don't

cowardice, and a tacit admission of your victim's superiority and rectitude.

When you know that you are right, don't be appalled by overwhelming odds against you. Shut your eyes if necessary, and plunge forward with a strong thrust. You will be astonished how easy it all comes after the first lunge. But don't sit back, and rest on your laurels. This is often the time that your enemy gets you.

Before you meet your enemy make your fight mentally, with all of the concentrated forces of your paychic being, and when face to face with the foe you will find the battle already half, if not wholly won.

Don't start a fight on any lines if you know that you are worng. In this even every blow that you strike will some day swing about and drive you defeated from the field. However things may seem, there is a justice abroad in the world which will search out every wrong and contemptible motive in your nature—and it will get you, and pay you back measure for measure, and with interest.

The Morbid Side.

The Morbid Side.

While we are tormenting ourselves with fly panics, and are in the "swatting" business, it may be as well for us to wake up and realize that we are not such a very dis-tant relation to the fly—that scavenger of garbage pails and unsanitated back yards. It is not a very agreeable thing to say, but it is true nevertheless. Some of us have It is true nevertheless. Some of us have the good sense and decency to try to overcome the scavenger instinct—or at least not to let it discolor everything in our mental makeup. But depend upon it—'tis in every mother's son and daughter of us. How do I know? The same way that the rest of you know it. Start something, and I'll rove it to you.

For instance: What most quickly draws a crowd on the street? Shop windows full of pretty things have considerable attraction. Every man passing down the block will turn to regard an attractive woman will turn to regard an attractive woman. The patent-collar-button man, by considerable bally-hooing, will get the attention of the idle hoodlums who stand about corners in the shape of the letter S, with extension or crumpled ears, washed-out eyes, and cigarettes pasted to the upper lip, so that the jaw may droop vacantly. But the real "beezums" is an accident, a fight, a fire, or any other old thing in which lives are likely to be lost, or human bodies injured. Let a any other old thing in which lives are likely to be lost, or human bodies injured. Let a poor old man faint on the street. What does the public? Hurry to his assistance? Lift him up? Carry him to safety and administer to his necessity? No. The crowd closes in about him, gazing curiously. The gathering is instantaneous and buzzard-like. Those on the outskirts push against those of the inner circles, forcing them forward. All fresh air is speedly closed away from the sufferer and he is lucky if he be not trampled under foot. He probably would be if a policeman failed to appear upon the scene to bring relief. cene to bring relief.

The same thing happens when a street fight takes place, or if a fire breaks out. If the regulations were not so strictly enforced in the latter case, human beoings would close in and almost settle on a burn-ing building as so many flies, even at the well-understood risk of life. I know of one well-understood risk of life. I know or one woman who had a perfect frenzy for running to fires, particularly when she was carrying a child beneath her heart. And abe indulged this fgrenzy freely. After the child was born and big enough to get about independently, it displayed a manin for

more that the know. It is tre

Some Proudest M

When 12-yearold I

When Ethel—31— When Elizabeth,

rasp of his w

BREAKI

### oscope Home, Sweet Home"

Rub with wax or fat until well covered. Then scour off with salt. Wash the utensil with hot soapsuds and

dry.

Heat until thoroughly dry.

If the weather is damp or the fronware is being put away for some time, rub with wax, vaseline or saitless fat of any kind, in order to prevent rust.

Brass and Copper.

and a small quantity arpet will keep them

becomes dull rub it in equal parts of tur-

tresh by putting it crewing the lid on a cool place. hose fitted over the apirot will

apigot will prevent ng hadly chipped. cellent cleaner for and woolen fabrics. nd then brush it off

OIDERY FRAME.

KFAST TABLE.

CLEANSING.

Rottenstone, sweet oil, scouring flannels, chamois skin, clean dry towel and a saucer; also, if necessary, a soft brush.

Procedure: Wash the article in hot. soapy water. If badly tarnished, it may be necessary to make a weak solution of oxalic acid and rub this over the article before washing it. The acid, however, is a dangerous thing to use if the skin is broken anywhere on the hands.

#### THE FAMILY PURSE. Supplying the Table.

Bupplying the Table.

[Dallas News:] "On a weekly income of \$13.50 I am able to save \$5," a housewife says. "We can our own home and live in a good neighborhood. We have a good-sized garden spot, which supplies us with vegetables, thereby saving us quite a sum on our table expenses. Each week I divide the \$13.50 as follows: Heat and light \$1.50, table \$2.50, taxes, clothing and extras \$4.50; total \$8.50. This leaves a remainder of \$5 to apply on our savings bank account.

"We have no children and I do all of my own work, including laundry and plain sewing. I also make and trim my own hats. We always pay cash for everything we buy, as we have found that by so doing we are able to get better values at less money.

"We always buy apples, beans and potatoes in bushel lots and these, with the aid of vegetables from our own garden, pretty well cover our table supply.

"As we are not great hands for meat, I find that a three-pound roast, with the ald of the soup stock, will carry us over for four days, thus providing meat at a small expense.

y pennies having stamped for emtributor to Good en I wish to mark library and get a are many old lethat the embroidery be found in these en the book on tisarked through carThere is a long, pecially pretty empoing the letters a artra lines to join de some fine mone-"As to our clothes, we buy only the staple styles. I never allow clothes to accumulate, but make them over into everyday wearing apparel. I have found that old white waists make excellent corset covers when the sleeves are removed and the neck lowered to the required size; also old skirts for petticoats and aprons from the good parts of worn print dresses.

"My husband's old shirts I use for crazy patchwork bed quilts. They are quite pretty when worked up with brightco'ored yarns and are all that can be desired for wearing qualities."

HIBERNIAN BUILDING 5 PERCENT ON SAVINGS \$50.00 SAVED Los Angeles Hibernian

Milk Diet and Fasting

Savings Bank

CLEANING REAL LACE.

Irish and Baby Irish.

[Washington Post:] Irish and baby Irish lace is easily cleaned with soap and water, and can be ironed dry. It should be ironed on the wrong side, over a thickly padded

on the wrong side, over a thickly padded board.

Fine old lace should never be washed and ironed in the usual manner. To clean a successfully prepare an ironing board by covering it with a linen or cotton cover. Pin the lace in place and wet it with a sponge and warm water. Dissolve castile or pure white soap in warm water—half an ounce of soan to two cupruls of water—half an ounce of soan to two cupruls of water—and wet the of soap to two cupfuls of water—and wet the lace with this. Then rinse with a sponge and clear warm water and leave the lace on the board to dry.

#### HEARTSEASE.

Give and You Shall Have.

iUnity Magazine:] What would you think of a rose that would say to itself, "I cannot afford to give away to strangers all my beauty and sweetness. I must keep it for myself. It is wasteful extravagance to give these things away?" But behold, the moment it tries to store up, to withhold them from others, they vanish. The fragrance, the beauty, do not exist in the unopened bud. It is only when the rose begins to open itself, to exhibit its petals, to give its secret, its life to others, that its beauty and fragrance are developed.

So selfishness defeats its own ends. He who refuses to give himself for others,

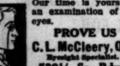
who refuses to give himself for others, who closes the petals of his helpfulness, and withholds the fragrance of his sympathy and love, finds that he loses the very thing he hoped to gain.



### BETTER



You were given a body that had an abundant RESERVE FUND OF ENERGY to draw from. If the day's work fags you, If an ill-chosen meal upsets you, If a sleepless night spoils the next day, then you are not normal, you are shamefully and unnecessarily below par.
Your reserve energy is being wasted by an inability to see.
YOUR EYES NEED OUR KIND OF PERFECT FITTING GLASSES.
Are you interested in being a normal human being?
Our time is yours for



C. L. McCleery, O. D. .539½ So. Bdwy.

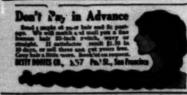


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proven remedy for ulcers, sores, burns; is out not least, for pimples and eruptions are, hands and scalp, Clears the complexitemoves dandruff and encourages a luxuri rowth of hair. Can be classed with the eliable beautifiers, as well as relieving hillation and suffering.

All I ask is a trial. Price 50c, guarantes J. H. ATTIG.

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FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, STOMACH, LIVER AND NER-VOUS TROUBLES

For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

Like Jacob, fought I till the break of day; Throughout the night I fought with might and main;

I cried, "Go not until thou bless me! Stay! It shall not be I toil and strive in vain!"

When night was over, "Let me go," he said.
"Not till thou bless, my Obstacle," quoth I;
And then he blessed me! in the sunrise red,
I saw the angel face of Opportunity.
—[Edith A. Talbot, in Unity.

(Brief Suggressions Invited from Practical Houkespers.)

### **Developing Bust**

chested thought she must remain so, but now all is changed, and newspapers and periodicals are recommending White's Vaucaire Tablets to build up the bust and fill out what the French describe as "Salt Cellars," those little hollows at the base of the neck near the shoulders. The basis of this tonic is imported Galega, an herb that acts immediately on the mammary glands, stimulating and building them up. It is put up in little tablets by the Willlard White Company, and certainly in this form it fills a long-feit want. This article has accomplished wonderful results in a number of eases known to the writer.—Ida McGlone Gibson, Editor "The Woman Beauthul."

We CAUTION you to ask for Willard White Co.'s Calega Tablets, the Pamous

Galega Tablets, the Pamous
BUST DEVELOPER,
Plesh Builder, Tonic, \$1.00 Box.



GRACE WILSON.

Melorose FOWDER 39c Sold by Sun Drug Co.

#### The International Academy of Huma Natur Al Ders

Adolph NaturAID Petter, General RUPTURE

Ever Invented. For Comfort, Convenience officeableness and Sure Holding Qualities Non for Can Be Made. And We Make All Kind transferd. 200 to PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

#### Ozone—Blood—Health

Pure Blood and Discase Do Not Exist in the Body. Thorough Osonizing of the blood all physical diseases and nervous disorders, tive cures of Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, betse. Catarrh, Indigestion, Throat and

DROPSY

### Unique---Strange---Curious---New and Old

#### ODDITIES.

#### Name on Egg Wins a Husband.

[New York Herald:] Frederick Kelley of New London, Conn., 24 years old, has started for Moberly, Mo., to claim the hand of Miss Ava Mercer, 17 years old, whose name and address he found on an egg last December.

"On Christmas eve I wrote Miss Mercer a long love letter," Mr. Kelley said, "and on a long love letter," Mr. Kelley said, "and on January 8 I received a reply, in which she told me she had written on the egg more than a year before. We continued corresponding, and when she sent me her picture I sent her mine. Her father sent me a substantial money order the other day and said he would give me a fine position and a read here."

#### Dynamite Caps as Playthings.

[Philadelphia Record:] Schoolboys at Blomsburg found 600 dynamite caps in a barn. They divided them and Yarve Ward took his bunch home and pounded them with a hammer. His face, head and arms are frightfully lacerated and tetanus is feared. Another youngster carried one of the caps of eighty pounds pressure in his mouth at ol. Many caps are unaccounted for and parents are anxious

#### Girls Asphyxlated While Gathering Flowers

[Pittsburgh Gazette:] With wilted spring flowers clasped in their little hands, Thelma and Louise McConnell, aged 10 and 8 years, respectively, were found in the woods near the McConnell home in Bocktown by a fran-tic father, Thelma dead and Louise uncontic lather, Thelma dead and Louise uncon-scious from asphyxiation. Near by was a broken gas pipe line. Louise had crawled partly out of the sheltered hollow contain-ing the deadly gas before becoming uncon-scious; the older girl had been unable to es-cape. The girls left their home in Bocktown, Beaver county, in the early morning, "flower-hunting."

#### Judge Fined For Abusing Police.

[Washington Star:] A dispatch from Gottenborg, Sweden, says a Swedish judge has been fined \$40 for abusive language toward a policeman who had made a blunder. The proceedings were taken again judge at the instance of the Stockholm po-lice, who felt that the judge had cast a slur on the force as a whole

#### Man Never Took a Bath.

[New York Sun:] "I never knew my hus band to take a bath, and he used liquor con-stantly," was the testimony of Bertha Teal of Milford, Mass., in the Superior Court at the reading of her divorce libel, alleging her husband, William E. Teal of Cuicago, had contracted the habit of intoxication. decree was granted.

At the time of the marriage, in 1901, the petitioner was 15 years old and her husband was sixteen years her senior

#### Chinese Marriage Record Set Aside

[Cincinnati Inquirer:] Setting aside evi dence in the nature of a marriage record cut on a tablet in a temple in Amoy, China, the Supreme Court holds that Sy Quia, a millionaire Chinaman of the Philippines, had not been married in China, and awarded all his property to his children by

a Filipino woman.

It was the first case in which religi tablets were brought across the Pacific for presentation before the Supreme Court. After they arrived interpreters fell into a dispute as to how to translate them.

#### Bit Off His Own Tongue.

[New York Tribune:] Herman Hale, son of ex-County Judge A. D. Hale of Camden, Ark., bit off the end of his tongue while

playing basebs to few days ago.

Young Hale was playing second base Cecil Wright tried to steal second, and the two boys run together. About an inch of Hale's tongue was bitten off. The injured tongue has been stitched and physicians express hopes of his recovery.

#### Vaccinated a Church Congregation.

[Philadelphia Record:] Officials of the Health Department carried the vaccination crusade into St. Paul's Baptist Church, on Eighth street below Girard avenue, las Dr. A. A. Cairns at the clos the morning services mounted the puiplt

colored congregation of the dangers of smallpox and urging all those in the church at the time to be vaccinated immediately. A corps of twenty-five physicians waited in an adjoining room. The doctors vaccinated a large part of the congregation before they left the church left the church.

George Davis, sexton of the church, is the owner of the house at No. 918 Jessup street in which a case of smallpox was discovered the other day. The health officers believe that Davis, who was in the house several days ago, has come in contact with a num ber of people in the congregation and are anxious to prevent a general spread of the

Several thousand persons living in dif-ferent sections of the city were inoculated with the smallpox prevention serum. In all about 5000 persons were vaccinated.

#### Drives Auto While Asleep

[New York Times:] W. D. King, a coal agent from Philadelphia, according to his own account, was fast asleep as he drove a high-powered automobile ten miles through towns along the Delaware River, one day last week. He refused to consider the matter a joke, as he was forced to return over his route to visit dealers through whose towns he had unconsciously run.

Near Riverton, Mr. King says, he remembers feeling drowsy. When he awoke, his

bers feeling drowsy. When he awoke, his car was just entering Burlington, and he could not remember an incident of the last ten miles. His own belief is that, while his brain slumbered, his eye and hand guided the car absolutely by instinct.

#### Woman a Human Pin Cushion

[New York Herald:] Miss Anna Bischoff, 60 years old, a patient in the Matteawan State Hospital, is known there as the human pin cushion. Six weeks ago she swallowed a hatpin four inches long from which the knob had been removed. It punctured her stomach and an operation revealed it in the lower intestines

A week ago she swallowed six safety pins. She was again operated on and the pins removed. She has recovered fully.

Advertising on Banknotes.
[Tit-Bits:] The directors of the North
Swedish Bank at Alfta, Sweden, have concluded a contract with a number of firms for printing advertisements of their goods on the backs of banknotes. If the Bank of England would like to advertise Tit-Bits in this way, we are prepared to pay a hand some sum for the privilege.

#### Beware of Imitations!

**ASK FOR** Bouvier \* BUCHU GIN

The Original

That Great Tonic Beverage for the

### KIDNEYS

Sold by all Liquor Dealers Be sure to get Bouvier

#### If You Need Glasses



C. C. LOGAN, M. D. OCULIST and OPTICIAN. Post Graduate Chicago, Paris and Vic Office 442 South Spring St.

#### New Use for a Hairpin.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Miss Mary tiddle a school-teacher in Warrensburg, Mo., his for many years suffered at inter-vals from extreme nausea, and her physi-cian, ralizing that some foreign substance was loged in her abdomen, advised her that the only way she would ever experi-ence relief was to submit to an operation. ence relief was to submit to an operation. She consented, but on reaching a hospital shuddered at sight of the operating table and returned home. Again her physician advised her that her only ope for life was to submit to the knife. She accompanied him a second time to a hospital and the surgeons decided they would make the incision the next day.

After tetiring to her room for the night the naurea came upon her again, together with the horror of the operating table. She aross from her bed, turned on the light, and with a steel hairpin, bent it in the shape of a hook, inserted it down her throat.

and with a steel hairpin, bent it in the shape of a book, inserted it down her throat. It touched a substance as of metal. She placed the hook beneath it and drew it from her throat. It proved to be the spindle of a small spinning top, around which was a small dish of metal.

Her naisea relieved by the removal of the substance, she slept till morning, when she presented the metal piece to her physician and the hospital surgeons. They decided that the young woman had cured herself and that an operation was not necessary. Mile Riddle says she has a faint remembrance of having swallowed a top spindle when very young, but that it had

#### **Ouick Relief for the Sick** (Without Cost.)

This only humane treatment for the sick was once practiced in all Oriental countries, and in China to this day no charge is made during sickness. The following plain directions have been handed down through the ages.

An important discovery has been made and quick relief without cost only awaits the expense of making it known The great spinal nerves which propel the blood are found to meet in one automatic center where a slight pressure will restore the health circuit at once "Good circulation is the fountain of health," and nothing more is required in any sickness.

Fifty years ago our grandmothers cured the baby colic, croup, spasm and others ills of childhood which now prove fatal—using the finger or a piece of soap to open the bowel (which contains this magic focus of nerves.) None can tell why they overlooked the fact that like treatment at any age would produce like results.

An old lady in Los Angeles has cured appendicitis in 10 minutes. Consumption, asthma, heart disease change of life and other ills have van ished like a dream

If the reader is not well, a glad sur-prise is in waiting "without money and without price." A neat 16-page book-let (with more modest directions) and endorsements by Scientific American, Chicago Medical Times, Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. Physical Director and other high authorities has been prepared by The Times Printery and will be sent free for the asking. Address Natural Cure, 303 Ave. 61, Los Angeles, Cal.

#### **A Word About Diabetes**

In the regular practice of medicine, no cure has yet been found for diabetes. After years of work among cases of this disease, we have been successful in curing 95% of the patients who come to us for treatment. We write this ad for enlightment of those suffering with diabetes, and trust that those afflicted with that aliment will see it. We ask you to cast aside the old story

#### Left Library by Welg

[New York \* chase of No. 82 the other

facturer.

The codicil coniciares that in his given \$35,000 to 8 the contestant, and

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Women and Easy

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### Personal Points, Poetry and Humor.

miles is the press agent canal, and in his own at as George W. Goethals was born in Providence, 1847, and was graduated waity in 1870. Three Proud Mazie and the Typewriter. Maxie could write, and she could spell, Shorthand she'd learned from books, But when she tried typewriting—well,

GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

"That spacing don't look right," she said,
"I wonder, wonder whether—"
As a result of being afraid,
sheranthewordstogether.

Misfortunes never singly come, Nor typical mishaps: The wrong key, pressed by Maxie's thum \*95 5:::85, instead of CAPS.

Evening Post, where a and then went to 1, 1985, he was made the canal. He can sake yards of earth and from the big ditch as through next Oc of the Canal Record. A securate information and the Bucklin Bishop and wiles preparing an And then things went from bad to worst
As Mazie with a frown
Put in the paper wrong end first,
"Laop-opisin equologida; puy

"If type-machines thus disobey."
Said she, "It's no use fighting.
"I'll let it have its way, and say
I do shorthand typewriting."

(Like this: /%=/-'[v(§?))=+0/v;"( .%f0.)

-[New York World.

Within the murmuring river
The singing brooks are free,
And rivers rest forever
In the quiet of the sea.

Each cloud from silver challace Gives back to earth the rain; Paths go from hut and palace, But each returns again.

A pilgrim westward wending Toward the setting sun Pinds at his journey's ending The dawn and sunset one.

Unto the broken hearted
Such thought is ever sweet:

Though love from love be parted,
Love with love shall meet!

[Arthur Wailace Peach, in New York Sun

#### The Bright Side Out.

The sun may have its troubles,
But it keeps the bright side out;
The lark may have misgivings,
But she hides away her doubt;
Poets praise the sun for shining.
And the lark for never pining—
Man has joys from bird and plant,
They "keep the bright side out."

The orchard pink with blessoms
Gladly puts its bright side out,
The Hines have no trouble
That they ever grieve about.
And the world is prone to treasure
Up remembrances of pleasure
In the name of him, who ever tries to
"Keep the bright side out."
—[Chicago Record-Her

#### Sulphur Radium Springs

#### DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

#### HUMOR.

[Christian Register:] They were news-boys and had strayed into the art museum. At the moment they were standing before the Winged Victory of Samothrace. "Say, Bill, what's that?" asked one of

them in an awed whisper.

"Aw, I dunno," replied the other. "Son saint wid his block knocked off."

[Judge:] First Employer: How long has Gotrox's boy worked in your office? Second Employer: About half an hour. He has been with us six months now.

[Manchester Guardian:] An English tourist was sightseeing in Ireland and the guide had pointed out the Devil's Gap, the Devil's Peak, and the Devil's Leap to him. "Pat," he said (afl English tourists call lirish peasants "Pat," just as they call little boys "Tommy,") "the devil seems to have a great deal of property in this district!"

"He has, sir," replied the guide, "but, sure, he's like all the landlords—he lives in England."

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Why do you encourage your husband to drink so much coffee?"

"It's the one thing that will keep him awake nights, and that's the only chance I get to tell him what I really think of him!"

[Judge:] Barber (beginning the hair-cut:) Have you heard the story about the guy that—(resuming business)—want it short, sir?

Customer (a tired editor:) Yes; a mere synopsis will do!

[Town Topics:] "Father," said a little boy, "had Solomon 700 wives?" "I believe so, my son," said the father. "Well, father, was he the man who said: "Give me liberty or give me death?"

[Harvard Lampoon:] "Smoking again? I thought you'd cut it out."
"Well, you see, when I've convinced myself that I can cut it out whenever I want, I start smoking again."

### YOGHURT

#### THE BULGARIAN NATIONAL DISH

The Greatest Food-Tonic of the Age Metchnikoff's famous old age anti-

it is now very simple to make this health-giving, delicious sour milk preparation right is your own home.

The only antidote for autointexication (self-poisoning) of the human system, caused by germs of putrefaction which inhabit the inte-pring from constitution up to the hardening

poisoning) of the human system, caused by germs of putrefaction which inhabit the intestinal tract. 30 per cent of disease of mankind sanging from constipation up to the hardening of the arteries are due to it.

Write for descriptive circular, or better still, order at once a lar of this original Bulgarian ferment, Majamin, and begin its use. It will last over a month, and the price has been reduced to \$1.35. Mailed postpaid to your address upon receipt of this amount in money order.

Order today, and address

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From Painful Affilictions of the Feet,
Broken Dewn Arches, Callouses, Bunions, Etc.?
Call on Us for Relief

re are numerous Arch Supportors put on the ket to correct Sat foot that are made over a , and in some casse answer the purpose. There o ready-made Arch Support manufactured in way that will gire the desired regular in more 10 per cent of the control of the cont

### DR. G. A. PICOU

[Tit-Bits:] "Tis strange," muttered a young man, as he staggered home from a supper party, "how evil communications corrupt good manners. I've been surrounded by tumblers all the evening, and now I'm a tumbler myself."

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, May 21, 1913.]
THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., south-west; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer: Highcat, 6 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast: Fair Wednesday; light east wind, changing to south.

#### **ARE YOU BOTHERED** WITH GAS?

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in the stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas-Tablets for a short time. Baalmann's Gas-Tablets are prepared distinctly and especially for stomach gas, and particularly for all the bad effects coming from gas pressure.

That empty, gone, and gnawing feeling at the pit of your stomach will disappear forever; that anxious and nervous feeling with heart paipitation will vanish, and you will once more be able to take a deep breath, so often prevented by gas pressing against your heart and lungs.

Your limbs, arms and fingers won't feel cold and go to sleep, because Baalmann's Gas-Tablets prevent gas interfering with the circulation; that intense drowsiness and sleepy feeling after dinner will soon be replaced by a desire for some form of entertainment. Your distended stomach will reduce by inches, because gas simply cannot form after using Baalmann's Gas-Tablets.

All druggists sell Baalmann's Gas-Tablets for 50c, but insist and be wure to get the genuine in a yellow box, for only then can you expect the beneficial results we promise you. Also mailed to you for 50c, postpaid, by J. Baalmann Co., 336 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Are YOU Getting All YOU Need? WE Can Tell You HOW to Get It.

FREE Demonstrations DAILY. Call, Phone or write for valuable liter-

OXYPATHOR CO. 939 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring St. Phone F 4904. Los Angeles Cal.

#### Is Your Mind Affected?

#### DR. M. M. RING Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 321 S. Hill St., Room 10

### BISLAC

### Can AFFORD to Look Old?

31

Mrs. Gugols having made legacies relatives in Ohlo, Illinois and Pen t is sylvania.

Strawberrie ripe, 8 for noy | Peas — Pancy Tele phones, per 15., 5c.

Cummer Countin—3 The 10th Terrators—Taney rips

tailord, a

Saturday, May 24, 1913.

Illustrated



# Many Uses For BIS-BIS CRACKERS

- —Yes, indeed, there are many delightful ways for using B. Crackers in preparing any number of dishes. Of course you to know about them so you can surprise the family with somew on the menu—and you'll have several new ideas to pasto your neighbors.
- Did you ever make a cracker corn cake. If you haven't, you have no idea of how beautifully light and dainty a corn of when made with cracker crumbs. Then for serving with cocoa or any light refreshment—Nut Maple Wafers are as dain can be, and not too rich. These delightful ways for using B Crackers, and many others, including Broiled Tomatoes, are our folder, which will be sent you for the asking.
- —And there is such a good idea for *Children's Lunches* in this folder. So little butter on *BIS-BIS* crackers, a bit of sugar, and pour hot milk over this makes the very best possible lunch for children—and something every child is fond. We'll be glad to send you the folder—and you *BIS-BIS* crackers at any store, 5c packages.

**BISHOP & COMPANY, Los Angeles** 



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COLD Sweet Dryes REFRIGER Made

Takes Much Less
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Honestly Built at Moderate

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